Campaign Views
Divergent editorial opinions of several well-known newspapers on the Roosevelt-Landon fight are presented on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, somewhat warmer.
Tomorrow—Generally fair, slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 56; low, 51.
Details on Page 6.

NO. 22,040 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936 X ★★★★

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THREE CENTS

G. O. P. Urges CBS Repeat Vandenberg's Radio 'Stunt'

Committee Says Cut-Off of Talk Constituted 'Loss of Value.'

Request Refused, Charge Canceled

Use of Recorded Voices of Roosevelt, Others Banned on Air.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A demand for a rebroadcast of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's "fireside chat" with the recorded voice of President Roosevelt emerged today from the welter of confusion that followed after the program was partly on and partly off the Columbia Broadcasting System's chain of stations last night.

In answer to the demand, Edward Klauber, executive vice president of the Columbia System, issued a statement in New York in which he said that neither Vandenberg nor anyone else would be permitted to broadcast the reproduction of the voice of the President or any other voice on the system's stations.

Hill Blackett, director of the public relations division of the Republican National Committee, disclosed the committee's stand in a statement from Republican headquarters.

"The several false starts in the broadcast," his statement said, "and the frequent 'off again, on again' interludes on various sections of the chain showed that the Columbia officials were uncertain as to their own policy.

"Because of this uncertainty, the Republican National Committee did not get value received for the money spent and the time allotted for the broadcast."

Blackett announced that the Michigan Senator's address had been recorded last night and that the Republican National Committee would make the recording available to any radio station desiring to use it.

Address to Club.

Senator Vandenberg spoke in a fifth-floor room of a North Michigan avenue club before about two-score guests. The phonograph through which the President's voice was interpolated into the Senator's address was hidden, until broadcast time, behind a heavy curtain near the microphones.

No one appeared to be certain immediately after the broadcast as to what had happened due to the reversal of orders. A Columbia spokesman said today a complete check of station logs would be needed to show how and on what stations the program was heard.

"In the repeat broadcast," Blackett's statement said, "the remarks of President Roosevelt on which the address is based would be reproduced by electrical transcription to emphasize the fact that the remarks are quotations from speeches in which President Roosevelt made certain promises to the country. * * *

"There is no desire to enter into controversy with the radio people. But the radio services should be as free as the press in broadcasting information of importance to the public, and in quoting the public utterances of the President."

Blackett said an investigation prior to the broadcast led them to believe that no rule was violated.

Charges Intimidation.

In a statement to the press last night, Blackett called it "another example of intimidation of radio stations by the Federal Radio Commission."

He said in his statement today:

"Radio stations must renew their licenses every six months and naturally must exercise care in refraining from any practice that would jeopardize their standing.

"We have every desire to cooperate with the stations, and, on the basis of past experience and our knowledge of what the stations have done with phonograph records and transcriptions, we feel that we have broken no rule and demand another program similar to the one that we sent out Saturday night."

On two occasions earlier this year the broadcasting company was involved in political disputes. The first followed its broadcast of the President's annual message to Congress. At that time Henry P. Fletcher, then Republican national chairman, asserted it was a political speech and demanded that the Republicans be given a similar amount of free time to answer it.

Not long afterward the radio firm was criticized for giving Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, time on the air.

Statement by C. B. S.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System asserted tonight, "we will neither give time nor sell time to the Republican Party to broadcast a program in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WRC—4:30, Robert Taft.
WJSV—7:00, Gifford Pinchot.
WMAL—8:30, Bainbridge Colby, Joseph B. Ely.
WOL—10:45, T. V. Smith.

"One Star in a Picture Is Ee-nuff"

LILY PONS.

NINO MARTINI.

Seeing in Moofie With Martini? 'Nevaire!' Cries Tiny Lily Pons

'One Opera Star in a Peecture Is Ee-Nuff,' Declares Diminutive Coloratura, but R. K. O.-Radio, Which Has Her Contract, Plans Otherwise.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 18.—Speaking allegro con fuoco, in a modo furioso, Lily Pons stated her feelings today about appearing in a movie with Nino Martini.

"One opera star in a peecture is ee-nuff," she said.

Martini is a singer of considerable magnitude. So is Miss Pons. Until two days ago, they travelled their separate cinema orbits. But now Hollywood developments have thrown them together.

Miss Pons is under contract to R. K. O-Radio. To that studio has come producer Jesse Lasky, bringing with him Nino Martini, who is under personal contract to Lasky. What more natural than to co-star the two world-renowned singers in a musical?

"I weel not," Miss Pons said. "Nevaire! Nevaire!"

"Is it because you don't consider Martini a great artist?" she was asked.

"That is a question I cannot answer," she replied. "What I can say is that one opera star in a picture is ee-nuff."

The fiery little Belgian was annoyed about the whole situation. She said the studio had publicly announced it held her under a five-year contract, and that her next picture would be with Martini.

"Mine is not a five-year contract," she said. "I am a free agent after this picture is finish'. I want all the world to know that."

Lasky, the innocent instigator of all the commotion, merely smiled. He has signed a contract with R.K.O. as a producer, his association with Mary Pickford in the Pickford-Lasky Corporation having ended abruptly after the production of "The Gay Desperado." It stars Martini.

But S. J. Briskin, vice president in charge of production at R.K.O., says Miss Pons is under contract to that company, and must take orders, not give them, so long as the contract exists.

All previous musical pictures have had only one major singing star with perhaps a satellite or two for support. Grace Moore has been the queen of her pictures, and Gladys Swarthout of hers and, until now, Lilly Pons of hers.

She says she will not share her throne at R. K. O., but her boss says she will.

G. O. P. Charges Fund Inquiry 'Intimidation'

Lonergan Letter to Kansas Firm Published; Amos Pinchot for Landon.

By Felix Bruner.

Charging the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures is "just a tail of Farley's dog," the Republican National Committee last night declared the Senate group is attempting to intimidate anti-Roosevelt voters.

The Republicans made public a letter addressed by Senator Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, committee chairman, to a Kansas oil company in which it warned the company a complaint that it had asked its employes to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon would be "subject to vigorous investigation."

In contrast to this threat, the G. O. P. organization repeated a series of charges in which it was alleged WPA workers are being coerced into voting for President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Gov. Alf M. Landon left Topeka last night for a quick dash to the Pacific Coast. He will speak in Los Angeles tomorrow night and then return eastward, continuing his campaign until the end of next week.

President Roosevelt is expected to arrive in Washington today and to leave again tomorrow night for a quick campaign trip that will take him into Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut Wednesday and Thursday.

Other political developments included:

A letter sent by Amos R. E.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Hull to Recruit More Nations To Reciprocity

Secretary Will Renew Drive at Parley in Buenos Aires This Winter.

By the Associated Press.

A renewed drive to enlist more Pan American nations in his campaign to reduce trade barriers through reciprocal trade pacts is expected to be made by Secretary Hull at the forthcoming inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires.

A discussion of "barriers to inter-American and international trade, and measures for their ellmination" is considered here as one of the important items on the agenda of the conference opening December 1.

State Department officials said yesterday that since nine or ten foreign ministers of South and Central American republics also would be present at Buenos Aires it would provide Hull with excellent opportunity to press his trade program.

Reciprocal trade pacts, slashing some duties and designed to remove artificial obstacles to mutually profitable trade, already have been signed with seven Pan American nations—Cuba, Brazil, Haiti, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Negotiations for trade pacts are now in progress with two others, Costa Rica and Salvador. Officials said that only one question remained to be settled before conclusion of the Costa Rican pact. It is expected to be signed, officials said, before the United States dele-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

King Peruses Mrs. Simpson Press Stories

U. S. Clippings Also Are Given Scotland Yard and Foreign Office.

Edward Off to Country While American Stays in Seclusion.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 18.—King Edward today was given a complete dossier of American press accounts of Mrs. Ernest (Wally) Simpson and his relations with the attractive Baltimore-born brunette, who is divorcing her broker-husband.

The King read the clippings and cabled reports and then left Buckingham Palace by automobile for a shooting party at his Sandringham estate.

Mrs. Simpson, often his guest on holiday excursions, was in seclusion with friends in the country and did not go to Sandringham. No women were invited to the party, despite persistent rumors that the King's American favorite would attend. Guests included the Earls of Harewood and Sefton and a number of members of the King's household staff.

King Edward was expected to arrive at Sandringham at midnight and to remain there at least a week.

Crowds Line Highways.

Motorists and pedestrians lined the highways between London and Sandringham this afternoon, remaining until dusk, in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the royal party.

It was understood that dossiers on the "Simpson case" also were filed with Scotland Yard and the British foreign office. Some quarters interpreted this to mean that a discreet protest might be made by the British Government over prominence given the affair by newspapers abroad.

Mayfair circles said that when the court circular began to announce that Mrs. Simpson was attending royal parties, the King in typical straightforward manner said:

"If anyone wants to talk about my association with Mrs. Simpson, I'll give them plenty of chance."

"Greatest Consideration."

Friends of Mrs. Simpson say the King showed her "the greatest consideration" after her divorce petition was filed at Ipswich. The exact date the action was filed was not known publicly. It has been reported the suit was filed just before Mrs. Simpson accompanied the King on his summer vacation tour of the Balkans and his cruise of the Mediterranean. It is not believed they have been together since last Wednesday, when the news leaked out that she had sued her Harvard-educated husband for divorce.

Mrs. Simpson is expected to stay at the home of friends until her divorce hearing, probably a week hence.

Her husband continued to refuse telephone calls at his office and at the exclusive Guards Club, where he took up residence when Mrs. Simpson's belongings were moved from their apartment to a palatial residence in Cumberland Terrace, less than a mile from Buckingham Palace.

British newspapers have not mentioned the divorce suit, and only a handful of the millions of Britons have learned of the case by word of mouth.

Girl Cashier Fights Would-Be Bandit, Saves Inn Pay Roll

The story of how a courageous girl cashier saved $1,700 for her employer by battling a would-be bandit at Seventeenth and E streets northwest during the noon rush hour Saturday was told by police last night after they charged George Winfield Bryan, 25, 1424 Sixteenth street northwest with attempted robbery.

Bryan, police said, attempted to snatch a satchel containing the pay roll and other funds of the Allies Inn, 1703 New York avenue northwest from Miss Esther Tongue, the cashier.

Miss Tongue held tightly to the satchel and screamed for help while she fought off the bandit. Bryan was arrested by Policeman J. E. Stabler as he fled. He will be arraigned in Police Court today.

Leads Globe Girdlers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
H. R. EKINS.

Ekins Winging To N. Y., Finish Of World Race

Reporter Sure to Set New Record for 25,000-Mi. Trip Around Globe.

By the United Press.

Union Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., Oct. 18.—H. R. Ekins, New York newspaperman heading into the last leg of the fastest commercial trip around the world, dropped out of the rain-drenched sky at 3:11 p. m. (E. S. T.) today, after a United airliner on which he was a passenger battled storms all the way from San Francisco.

The TWA Advance Skychief, in which the reporter for the New York World Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers had hoped to make connections for the final 2,500-mile hop to New York, had taken off 20 minutes earlier.

Ekins boarded the second Sky Chief at 7:20 p. m. (E. S. T.), which was scheduled to land him in Newark Airport, a few miles from New York, at 10:53 a. m. (E. S. T.).

The delay will add an hour and 54 minutes to Ekins' elapsed time, making his time for the flight of 25,000 miles around the world approximately 18 days, 11 hours, 36 minutes and 33 seconds.

His record will be more than five days under that of Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and John Henry Mears, which he set out to best. Mears and Collyer, using a private airplane for most of their land hops, circled the world in 1928 over a course somewhat similar to that followed by Ekins in 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and 3 seconds.

The reporter reached Alameda Airport, outside San Francisco, on Pan American Airways' silver-winged Hawaii Clipper at 1:23 p. m. (E. S. T.), after an eventful flight from Honolulu.

His rivals—Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal-International News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times-N. A. N. A. Service, were delayed in Manila, where they were scheduled to depart at dawn Tuesday evening (Monday E. S. T.) for San Francisco

Bear Guarded Him From Coyotes, Says Injured Prospector

By the Associated Press.

Burns Lake, British Columbia, Oct. 18.—Arthur Gammon, a prospector, lay on a hospital cot here today and told how a bear had protected him from coyotes for two weeks while he dragged himself through the wilderness seeking treatment for a broken leg.

The leg was broken when he felled a pine tree October 8, he said.

The next day he splinted the broken leg and began dragging himself toward his cabin.

The prospector said he still was dragging himself through the woods on the sixth day when a heavy snowfall drove him to seek shelter in the cave of a yearling black bear. The animal made no move, Gammon said.

After several days Gammon, semi-conscious, crawled from the bear's cave and continued his slow crawling progress toward his cabin. The bear followed him.

In a week Gammon said he had crawled to within half a mile of his cabin, with the black bear a constant companion.

On the tenth night he lapsed into a stupor, but said he was conscious of being surrounded by a ring of coyotes. The coyotes, however, did not approach, he said, apparently because the bear stood guard.

He was found exhausted yesterday by another prospector.

Boy, 15, Held by Police, Draws Gun, Kills Self

Keene, N. H., Oct. 18 (AP).—A 15-year-old boy whipped out a pistol and fatally shot himself today, Police Chief Robert E. Tucker said, as he and a younger companion were being taken into the police station for questioning.

Tucker said he was Wallace Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Anderson, of Athol, Mass.

His companion, Tucker said, told a story of four days' wandering through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont committing petty thievery.

19 Die as Gale Upsets Vessel On Lake Erie

7 Saved After Clinging to Dories' Bottoms All the Night.

Woman Among Victims; Crew Thrown in Lake as Craft Rolled.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (AP).—Eighteen crew members and a woman passenger of the Canadian ship, Sand Merchant, drowned last night when the 252-foot sandsucker rolled over in a 50-mile gale which swept across Lake Erie, 14 miles northwest of Cleveland.

Many of the sailors clung desperately to two capsized lifeboats for hours before sliding off to their death. Seven men were rescued at about 8 a. m. today by two freighters en route to Lake Erie ports.

Those seven are: Jack Meuse, deck engineer, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; William Gifford, crane operator, New Castle, New Brunswick; Fred Morse, crane operator, address unknown; Martin White, second engineer, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; Capt. Graham MacLelland, Cape Tomentine, New Brunswick; Herman Dault, dragline operator, Victoria Harbor, Ontario, and John L. Ideson, deck hand, Fort William, Ontario.

List of Dead.

Meuse, the deck engineer, gave the following list of those apparently lost: Bernard Drinkwater, first mate, Port Stanley, Ontario; Pat Bourrie, second mate, Victoria Harbor, Ontario; Dan Bourrie, wheelsman, brother of Pat; Amos Dault, wheelsman, Victoria Harbor, brother of Herman; Joseph Dault, pump engineer, Victoria Harbor, also brother of Herman; Walter McInnes, chief engineer, Bay de Vin Beach, New Brunswick; Sanford Gray, third engineer, Victoria Harbor; Nicholas McCarthy, oiler, address unknown; Roland de Mille, oiler, Rexton, New Brunswick; Harold Cannon, fireman, Cape Tormentine; Peter Daigle, fireman, Rexton, New Brunswick; two firemen, names unknown; Henry Little, first cook, Toronto; Frank Burns, second cook, Toronto; William Grant, pump engineer, Thorald, Ontario; Harry White, deckhand, son of Martin; Alphonse (last name unknown), operator, brother-in-law of Pat Bourrie; Mrs. Bernard Drinkwater, wife of the first mate and a passenger.

Meuse said Boatswain John Hebert, of Rexton, Ontario, left the boat for this trip at Windsor and was not abroad.

Gifford said most of the crew were thrown into the lake as the boat rolled over. They swam to the lifeboats, which capsized immediately. One by one they slid into the lake. At dawn when the two freighters hove into sight only the seven were left.

It began to blow shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday. The Sand Merchant had picked up a load of sand at Point Pelee, Ontario, for Cleveland. This ship left Point Pelee shortly after 2 p. m.

Rainfall Begins.

It started to rain in the evening and the wind came stronger.

"I was off watch at the time," Gifford said. "They called me at 9 p. m. there was a port list, but it didn't seem serious.

"I was called on deck. The ship kept listing more and more.

"We got the life boats ready. All of a sudden the ship dipped.

"She turned over on her side and dumped the life boats in the water. They upset as they hit. We had torn up sheets and lighted them and sent up flares before she turned over.

"The two lifeboats were together most of the time. This morning the other boat disappeared. We didn't see it until about a half hour before we were picked up.

"We drifted within a mile and a half of shore once and we thought we might make port, but we drifted out again."

Gifford said Capt. McClellan was with the other lifeboat.

Martin White, the 50-year-old engineer, whose son was lost, was not allowed to see visitors at the hospital. Nurses said they did not attempt to question him about his son and did not know whether White was aware of his death. It was young White's first season with the Sand Merchant.

Gifford and Morse said the pumps on the Sand Merchant had been in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

3 U. S. Attorneys Drown, 4th Swims 1½ Miles for Help

His Body Found

EDWARD WINKLER.

Edward Winkler's Body Found, Warner and Ralph Missing.

Sloop Is Capsized In Squall on Bay

J. C. McKenzie, Owner, Survives; Quartet Clings for Hours.

Four young Government lawyers, all employed in the same office, went sailing in Chesapeake Bay on a 34-foot sloop Saturday.

Last night only one of them was known to be alive. The body of another was found in the wreckage of the sloop, and the remaining two were believed to have been washed away and drowned.

The body recovered was that of Edward Winkler, 28, of the Boulevard Apartments, 2121 New York avenue northwest.

Those missing and believed dead are:

Howard Ralph, 31, 3618 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Glenn Warner, 28, of the Boulevard Apartments.

The survivor is J. Chase McKenzie, 35, of 1515 Twentieth street northwest, owner of the "Ranger," the small sloop which carried the sailing party to tragedy.

Squall Capsizes Sloop.

A squall struck the sloop at about 6 p. m. Saturday off Kent Island and flung it over on its side. For weary hours thereafter, exposed to cold and water, the men clung to the port gunwhale.

Sometime in the early hours of yesterday morning—probably about 3 a. m.—McKenzie, a husky individual, was chosen to swim ashore and get assistance. The distance was about a mile and a half.

He made it to the tip of Kent Island, lay exhausted on the beach for a while, but ultimately stumbled to a point where he hailed a fishing boat and got word to the United States Coast Guard.

As to what happened to his three office colleagues and shipmates, there was only mute evidence.

H. R. Hamberry, keeper of the Bloody Point Lighthouse off Kent Island, looked out at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and saw the wreckage of a sloop in shallow water.

Finds Body in Sails.

He investigated and found the body of Winkler entangled in the sails. In Winkler's pocket was an automobile driver's permit that identified him.

The body was turned over to the Coast Guard cutter Apache, which took it to Solomons Island. An inquest probably will be held there.

The Apache, reporting on its search for Ralph and Warner, sent this message last night to Coast Guard headquarters in Washington:

"No signs of missing men in vicinity of wrecked sloop, and it is believed that they were washed overboard last night. * * * The sloop has a mast sheared off near the deck and it is now aground in 6 feet of water off Kent Point."

All four men had wives, and all four worked on the legal staff of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Emily McKenzie last night was on her way to Easton, Md., where her husband was suffering from exposure and exhaustion in Emergency Hospital.

Wives With Friends.

Mrs. Winkler, not yet aware she was a widow, and Mrs. Warner, knowing only her husband was "missing," left their apartments in the Boulevard when they heard about the wreck of the sloop, and went to the home of friends at 123 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Ralph and her 4-year-old daughter, Joan, waited at home for news.

According to Capt. Halert Shepherd, acting director of the Bureau of Marnie Inspection and Navigation, McKenzie is from Roxbury, Mass. Winkler, he said, came here from Portand, Oreg., Warner from Nebraska, while Ralph was a native of the District of Columbia.

McKenzie recently had his sloop overhauled at Galesville, Md., a port in Herring Bay. He and his colleagues in the office began planning a pleasure sail early last week.

Saturday was a half holiday, and they left Washington as soon as their office closed at 12:30.

There was only a light breeze

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Rebels Isolate Madrid, Sever Railroad Links

Trucks Only Transportation, Loyalist Troops Flee, Assert Insurgents.

By the Associated Press.

With Southern Fascist Army, Oct. 18.—Spanish rebels pressing toward Madrid announced today they had cut the last avenue of escape from the capital as loyalist troops were reported fleeing in disorder before a slashing attack.

Railway connections from Madrid to the south, including the line to Valencia, were severed and the Fascist insurgent command said the city was practically isolated from the outside world.

Trucks, which have to risk capture by the rebel army, were the only means by which Madrid could bring in food supplies or evacuate citizens, the insurgents said.

To achieve this isolation, the insurgents bombed and occupied two important junctions, Estation de Algodor and Estation de Castillejo, midway between Toledo and Aranjuez, effectively cutting all rail transportation to and from the capital.

This attack on Madrid's most vital means of communication was part of a swift and unexpected onslaught from Toledo which carried rebel troops more than half way to Illescas, last important city on the Toledo-Madrid highway.

Defense Reported Feeble.

Olias Del Rey and Cabanas de la Sacra were occupied with only spasmodic resistance from government troops, although the very fate of Madrid was at stake. One government bomber which ventured out from Getafe airport was shot down.

Three columns participated in the rebel attack.

The new formation now provides a right flanking movement for attack on important Navalcarnero and contributes another step to the gradually narrowing front against Madrid.

In the march toward Illescas the rebel cavalry column occupied Mocejon and Villageba de la Sagra. Moorish cavalrymen, standing in their stirrups and riding at full gallop, completely encircled a large group of fleeing loyalist troops.

Lack of resistance along a 13-mile march encouraged rebels in the hope the Madrid defense was becoming thoroughly disorganized and might soon collapse completely.

Capitalist Plot Charged.

Moscow, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Kremlin charged today the European nonintervention agreement in Spain was a disguised plot by capitalist nations to help the Fascists win.

Speaking through the newspapers Izvestia and Pravda, the government declared the agreement was a subterfuge to help the insurgents

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Barred by School for Refusing to Salute Flag, Maryland Children Get Education at Home

Barred from the schools of the free State of Maryland for their religious beliefs, the six children of August Ludke are receiving their education in a parlor converted into a schoolroom at their little home in Oxon Hill, Md.

In the tradition of the American pioneer, Ludke has built little desks, constructed a blackboard, hung an American flag over it, and set about teaching his bright, healthy youngsters reading, writing and 'rithmetic, with the aid of two volunteer professional school teachers.

The flag is especially significant because the children were barred for refusing to salute the emblem at the county school house.

"We love and respect our country," Mrs. Ludke said yesterday. "The children are taught American history, and taught to be good, just, and law-abiding citizens. We obey the laws and respect the laws, and always have.

"Our only objection is to worshiping the flag."

A devout member of Jehova's Witnesses, which believes in obeisance only to God, Ludke and his children, like all other believers, simply do not wish to comply with the Maryland law requiring flag salutes from school children.

The children had been out of school for five weeks. Two weeks ago Ludke determined to give his children an education even if Maryland would not, so he built desks, obtained the services of Miss Daisy Herndon and Mrs. Ethel Banta, with the aid of his church, and every morning at 9 o'clock Esther, 7; Walter, 9; Louise, 10; Fred, 12; Frances, 13, and Ruth, 15, sing a hymn, repeat the Lord's prayer and go to classes in the school room next to the dining room.

Maryland not only has barred the youngsters from school but also has refused to reveal what courses they should study if they are to keep abreast of their fellows at the county school. Mrs. Ludke, Ludke himself, and Edmund Campbell, attorney assisting the family, have requested Supt. Orem to tell them what the requirements are, but to date Orem has not answered their pleas.

"We asked Mr. Orem to give us textbooks, too," Mrs. Ludke said. "Textbooks are supplied free in Maryland. But he said textbooks are only for taxpayers. Of course we pay our taxes. We have never failed. It is hard to believe in this country. We just have to do the best we can. We sent away and bought books for the children."

All the youngsters like studying at home. They get individual attention from "Daisy," as the teacher has told them to address her, and although they are in grades ranging from the second in grammar school to third year high school, she manages to keep them moving along smoothly and rapidly.

"They're probably getting a better education than

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

18 Hurt in Blast of Balloons, Fans Battle Police at Game

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Eighteen persons were injured, three seriously, in an explosion of gas-filled balloons today at the St. Mary's-University of San Francisco football game.

The injured were caught in a sheet of flame which spread across Kezar Stadium after one of the balloons was ignited by a cigaret. The resulting explosion fired scores of other balloons.

The balloons were released at half time near the 20-yard line to carry political advertising. They drifted down into the crowd. About 500 balloons were released, but only about 50 exploded.

The football game itself resulted in an upset, with the highly rated St. Mary's Gaels held to a scoreless tie.

It ended in a miniature riot. Half an hour after the final gun spectators still milled over the field, exchanging punches with policemen and engaging each other in private fist fights.

Fighting started among the spectators after St. Mary's and San Francisco players scrambled for the ball after the game.

Fans rushed the goal posts where police were stationed, and suddenly officers were swinging their hardwood sticks. One policeman was tackled and thrown heavily after he clubbed an overzealous fan.

The game took second place to incidents during and after, but the outcome delivered a crushing blow to the national championship hopes of Mt. Mary's.

The Gaels, conquerors of the University of California, Gonzaga and Loyola, had been rated as one of the strongest developed by Ed (Slip) Madigan since he started coaching there in 1931.

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Roosevelt Maps 3-State Drive By Train, Auto

Will Tour New England Area in Two Days, He Says at Hyde Park.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt completed arrangements today for a train-auto campaign trip Wednesday and Thursday in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The major address of the tour is scheduled for Worcester, Mass., over a national radio hookup, at 10 p. m., Eastern time, Wednesday.

The President left here at 11:08 a. m. (Eastern standard time) for a two-day stay in Washington before resuming his campaigning.

With reporters grouped around on chairs and squatting on the floor of the Roosevelt cottage at nearby Val-Kil, the President made public his plans for the tour. He is to leave Tuesday night by train for Providence, R. I., where he will start a motor trip that will last the rest of the day.

In Providence, the President said he will speak Wednesday morning from the back seat of a car in front of the State Capitol. Most of the other addresses will be made also from his automobile, he said.

The next after Providence is scheduled for Fall River, and then New Bedford, Mass., after which he will drive to Fairhaven for lunch at what he called the "old Delano homestead."

To Speak in Boston.

By way of Taunton and Brockton, but with no speeches at those two points, he will drive to Boston for a talk in front of the Massachusetts State-house about 4 p. m.

Then he will motor to Worcester, arriving about 6 p. m.

After the speech there, he said he will board the train on which he has been campaigning and move overnight to Hartford, Conn.

He will interrupt his purely political activities there for a morning flood control conference with State officials—promised more than a month ago—then drive through some of the areas around Hartford swept by floods last spring.

He said he would speak in Hartford from the State Capitol, drive to New Haven for lunch, then set out for Hyde Park by way of Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford and Danbury. He said no speeches were planned at those cities, however.

After a week-end at his home here, the President said that plans for the final week of the campaign were indefinite, except for attendance October 28 at the fiftieth birthday celebration at the Statue of Liberty and the wind-up campaign speech in Madison Square Garden, New York, October 31.

Spends Quiet Day.

He spent today quietly, after returning from a 5,000-mile swing through part of the farm belt and industrial East. He had nothing to say about that trip.

Questioned as to how he felt about Kansas, the President chuckled and replied that it was a beautiful State.

He said the first couple of days of the trip he had suffered from a sore throat and thought he would get hoarse, but that the trouble cleared up.

The Chief Executive intimated that the rest of the campaign might be conducted along the same lines as it has been to date. He said he did not know what he would talk about, but that probably he would present about the same ideas.

This morning the President attended services here at the family church, St. James' Episcopal. After a picnic at the Bal-Kil cottage for a few friends and those who were on the Presidential special, he returned to his home a few miles away on the Hudson to work on a stack of mail which he said was literally 2 feet high.

He said he had touched no official business for five days and planned to try to catch up here and in Washington tomorrow.

Accordingly, except for possible talks with some Cabinet members—he mentioned Secretary Hull specifically—he planned no conferences in the Capital tomorrow and arranged to spend the day in the White House proper instead of at the executive offices.

Politics and People

Those Condemning Attacks Upon President Forget Campaign of Vituperation Against Hoover.

By Franklyn Waltman

ONE of the most ironical developments of the current Presidential campaign is the wail of horror and protest now going up from certain journalistic New Deal idolators because some of the Landon campaigners have commenced to slug President Roosevelt with what are termed unfair and muckraking charges.

WALTMAN.

Lapsing into swoons of ecstasy over the heroic character of the New Deal, these writers indignantly and scornfully deplore the hymn of hate which they assert is being raised against the President and they solemnly assert that Gov. Alf M. Landon in the future will be ashamed of the poisoning of the public mind now taking place.

As has been said in this place before, it is ridiculous to call the squire of Hyde Park a Communist nor do we believe he ever wished to be a dictator and we do not believe that what has happened in Spain could within the next generation or two occur in this country.

We believe that it is deplorable—and always has been—for political campaigners to raise false issues and to play on the ignorance and prejudices of the masses of people. But we see no reason to work up a sweat of righteous indignation over a characteristic of virtually every Presidential campaign since the beginning of the Republic. If one must get steamed up about such things, how about efforts at poisoning the public mind against the Supreme Court, against the leaders of the financial and industrial community and against the wealthy? How about the class hatreds engendered in the last three years?

* * *

Some of those who now protest, so passionately and frenziedly against the attacks on the President apparently forget the nailing of Herbert Hoover to the cross during and before the 1932 campaign. Nothing then was too venomous to say against Mr. Hoover; nothing then was too extreme to charge in order to pump up a hymn of hate against him—for the benefit of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They apparently forget the "smear Hoover" campaign conducted by the Democratic national committee in those years under the direction of the present Democratic publicity director, even though then he was being paid by men who now have turned their guns on Mr. Roosevelt.

They apparently forget the two notorious and vituperative books widely circulated to impeach Mr. Hoover: "The Great Mistake" and "The Strange Career of Mr. Hoover Under Two Flags," the latter with its odious chapter captioned "Edith Cavell Betrayed." And when Mr. Hoover winced under these assaults, great was Democratic joy over the wearer of hair-shirts.

And who, familiar with the 1932 campaign, will say that Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected because the country as a whole had faith in him and desired his leadership? The truth, as every observer of that campaign knows, was that artificially stimulated hate of Herbert Hoover was the decisive factor in the 1932 election—that the mass of people actually voted against Hoover; not for Roosevelt.

If there is need to substantiate that contention one need only go back to newspaper files of 1932 to ascertain what was being said about Mr. Roosevelt. Walter Lippmann's characterization of him as "a pleasant man who, without any important qualification for the office, would very much like to be President," was widely echoed and paraphrased, even though Mr. Lippmann subsequently supported him.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers, now the chief journalistic supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, in June, 1932, asserted that "in our solemn judgment the election of either Hoover or Roosevelt in November next would be a blow from which this Nation would not recover in a generation," and added that "we have had about as much as we can stand of government by doubt." Other illustrations could be cited, but these will suffice.

* * *

And as Mr. Hoover went down to defeat before a hymn of hate in 1932, so he stood in 1928 indifferent to the intolerance, bigotry and hate which his followers had inspired against Al Smith that year. It is all shameful and a disgrace to the American democracy, but we shall not shed tears over President Roosevelt's opponents using against him the weapons he has turned on everyone disagreeing with him.

Virtually from the beginning of his administration, the President has employed the tactics of demagoguery, rabble rousing and vituperation against anyone who, in the best of faith, has dared to dissent from what he was doing. The financial community—a very small proportion of which was dishonest—was indiscriminately made a whipping post to be flogged as "unscrupulous money changers," as minions of "entrenched greed," as "economic royalists" and "princes of privilege." Political critics were branded as "political puppets of an economic autocracy ready to shackle the people's liberties and as proponents of a government "frozen in the ice of its own indifference."

To be called a Communist is mild and inoffensive compared to such terms of opprobrium. What a hymn of hate Mr. Roosevelt delivered before Congress last January—utterances too strong for the usually hardy Hugh S. Johnson, who described that address as "a deliberate appeal to passion" and as the "joy of every advocate of class hatred here and in Russia."

* * *

Let others weep over the vituperation in this campaign—we shall save our tears, sympathy and righteous indignation for a more innocent victim than Mr. Roosevelt, for we believe in the Biblical admonition that "he who takes the sword shall perish by the sword." We, too, have faith in a colleague's paraphrase that "he who hurls stones will get back rocks."

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G.O.P. Urges 2d Broadcast Of 'Interview'

Committee Says C.B.S. Cut-Off of Vandenberg Talk Lessened Value.

Continued from Page 1.

which the President's voice, or any other person's voice, is reproduced on a phonograph record or simulated by an actor."

Replying to a demand by the Republican National Committee that free time be provided for a speech of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, cut off from part of the network last night, a statement signed by Edward Klauber, executive vice president of the system, continued:

"We will neither give time nor sell time to any other party for similar use. We intend to maintain the completely non-partisan attitude which has marked our network throughout its existence.

"Columbia has always refused to broadcast phonograph records or electrical transcriptions over its network. It gives its audiences only living performances. This is standard network practice. We believe Mr. Blackett is mistaken when he says he knows of exceptions Columbia has made to this rule. Certainly, if there ever has been an exception, we do not know about it and it has not been made on the authority of any responsible Columbia executive.

"While we can well understand the sudden and hurried decision by our Chicago office on Saturday night to allow Senator Vandenberg's speech, with the inclusion of phonograph records, to go on rather than to disrupt the program at the very last minute, calm review today of all the circumstances convinces us that our policies are right and fair and must be maintained in all cases in the interests of the public generally and of good broadcasting.

"It was this hurried handling in Chicago which resulted in part of the network carrying the Senator's speech, with the recording included, on Saturday night.

No Censorship.

"There is no issue of free speech here. Throughout the campaign we have sold time freely to both Republicans and Democrats and allowed their speakers to say anything they pleased—to quote utterances of others—to read from affidavits or articles. We have never sought to edit one syllable of any of it on any side.

"Senator Vandenberg may quote from President Roosevelt's speeches or writings as much as he pleases. He may make any comments or criticisms he pleases. So may any speaker or any party so long as the speaker and the party refrain from dramatization or simulation which, in the case of political discussion, we believe would injure radio's usefulness to the public.

"Published inferences that our course is dictated by fear of the present national Administration, or that we are dominated by the Federal Communications Commission, are wholly unjustified. We have enforced our policies with respect to all parties solely because we are trying to do the best and most serviceable job of political broadcasting that we know how to do.

"Since Mr. Blackett has expressed the opinion that in the confusion with which Columbia handled the Saturday night broadcast—confusion which we both admit and regret—he did not get value received, we are cancelling the charge for that broadcast."

Nazis in 'New Phase.'

Ulm, Germany Oct. 18 (AP).—Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division, declared tonight national socialism in Germany has entered "a new phase" in which it will be obligated to co-operate with other peoples in defense of Europe's civilization against Bolshevism.

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt was called upon in a statement issued by the eastern division of the National Republican Committee here tonight to clarify his position with regard to possible restoration of the NRA.

"At no time," the statement said, "has the President indicated his acceptance of the Supreme Court decision which declared that the delegation of Congressional powers to the Executive under the act was wholly unconstitutional."

It was recalled that James Roosevelt, son of the President, had been reported as saying at Gardner, Mass., that Mr. Roosevelt, if re-elected, would call for a Constitutional amendment restoring NRA and that the son had since corrected his reported remarks to read that he personally believed such a course should be followed.

"The American people may, therefore, with reason conclude that the President's son, as his remarks were reported, spoke the mind of his father on this issue," the statement continued. "They will not be satisfied, however, with less than a frank statement by the President of his position on a fundamental issue of this campaign."

* * * *

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Miss Marjorie Kipp, national director of the Socialist Party campaign fund, today said that, with two weeks to go, "a little over half" of the $100,000 budget set at the beginning of the campaign had been collected.

"While we expect to get our $100,000," she said, "money has not been coming in the bulk of four years ago. We have had more individual donations than in 1932, but the average donation has been smaller."

Miss Kipp said that much of the campaign fund came from "conscience donations."

"Many Liberal Socialist sympathizers," she related, "have told me that while they thought it inexpedient to vote for our candidate, Norman Thomas, this year, they would salve their consciences by contributing to the campaign fund.

"They seem to feel that Roosevelt, the lesser of the two major party evils, needs their votes to win over Landon."

In the 1932 elections, she said, the Socialists set as their campaign budget goal $75,000 and made it.

She has concentrated her attention on the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New York, leaving the other State funds to the direction of Socialist State committees.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Republican National Committee, Eastern division, tonight announced "its gratification for the unique opportunity to applaud, for the first time in this campaign, a speech made by a candidate for re-election to national office on the New Deal slate."

The statement said the committee agreed with Vice President John N. Garner's statements, in a speech at Uvalde, Tex., last night, that the electorate should be asked to judge the Roosevelt Administration on its record and that the one outstanding issue of the campaign is whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is better qualified to conduct the business of the Government during the next four years.

It added, "We agree with the Vice President when he says he has many friends in the Republican Party and we assure him he will have more if the New Deal allows him to make more speeches."

* * * *

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP). A drive for Nebraska's electoral vote lay ahead of Col. Frank Knox tonight as the Republican Vice Presidential nominee prepared to swing into the final two weeks of the campaign.

Knox rested in this Missouri resort over the week-end. He planned to board his special campaign train again tomorrow morning in Kansas City, Mo. He will make one final Missouri appearance in St. Joseph at 10:40 a. m. (Central standard time) and then head into Nebraska.

His Nebraska itinerary called for several rear platform talks and a night meeting at Lincoln.

As Knox tours Nebraska, Gov. Landon will travel toward the West Coast. Knox will head East from Nebraska, touring Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York in the remainder of the week.

Wednesday Knox will talk in Vincennes, Ind.; Thursday in Toledo, Ohio, and Friday in Scranton, Pa. He will focus especially intensive campaigning on Ohio Thursday and Friday.

Landon Speeds Toward Pacific On Final Swing

Half a Dozen Major Talks Planned in Transcontinental Tour.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 18.—Gov. Alf M. Landon thrust his personal Presidential campaign toward the Pacific Coast tonight to open, in a Los Angeles address, a final transcontinental offensive on the New Deal.

The Republican nominee's sunflower special left Topeka at 7:35 p. m. (Central standard time), heading directly for Albuquerque, N. Mex., the first scheduled stop.

Traveling tonight across his home State of Kansas, and Colorado, Landon planned no appearances.

Two weeks of speaking, rear platform appearances, handshaking and traveling party conferences lay ahead.

Then, after more than doubling the distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Republican candidate will return to Topeka to await the electorate's decision on his Presidential bid.

The Kansas Governor, traveling without Mrs. Landon, packed material for more than half a dozen major addresses for national broadcasting. The last two were scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden, October 29 and St. Louis, October 31.

Before that time he will talk in Los Angeles Tuesday night, Indianapolis October 24, Philadelphia October 26 and Pittsburgh October 27, with speeches also planned for Oklahoma City and other points in a still incomplete itinerary.

The dash across the Rockies to southern California, announced by Landon with the same unexpectedness which marked his sudden Maine campaign, was being made, the nominee said, "because we are going to carry it" (California). His Vice Presidential running mate, Col. Frank Knox, who toured California late in September, has said he was "very much in favor" of the California visit.

The first definitely announced stop of Landon's Sunflower special was Albuquerque, N. Mex., tomorrow.

Subjects the Kansan will discuss on his final tour were not disclosed. Conferences within the last few days with William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico, prompted a belief that Landon would outline his views on foreign affairs in at least one address.

Paris Denies D'Oisy's Capture by Rebels

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP).—The air ministry tonight denied reports that Pelletier D'Oisy, noted French long-distance flier, had been captured by Spanish Fascists, as reported yesterday at Bayonne.

The ministry said another French aviator named Pelletier was taken from a Spanish government steamer off San Sebastian by insurgent armed tugs.

Both Sides Hail Signs of Record November Vote

Parties Each See Omen of Victory in 42,500,000 Ballot Estimate.

Prospects for a record vote in the election November 3 were hailed by both Republicans and Democrats last night. Estimates placed the prospective vote in the neighborhood of 42,500,000, an increase of 2,750,000 over the 1932 record high. Registration figures were estimated at 50,000,000.

Republicans saw in the prospect for a high vote an outpouring of protest against the New Deal. Democrats, on the other hand, pointed to the high registration in the cities as an omen of New Deal victory.

Compilations indicate that the registration increases in New York State will be well over 1,000,000; California, 360,000; Pennsylvania, 800,000; Chicago and Cook County, Ill., 408,000; Louisiana, 160,000, and Rhode Island, 44,000.

Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, who has been successfully estimating total votes for a number of years, placed the prospective total at 42,500,000. William Tyler Page, veteran Clerk of the House, put the figure at 43,000,000. The vote four years ago was 39,763,589. The total vote has been steadily growing since 1920, when it was 26,713,832. The gains have far outstripped the growth in population.

Except in unusual years, Michelet has found, about 15 per cent of the registered voters stay at home.

Formosa Revolt Plot 2 Years Ago Revealed

Taihoku, Formosa, Oct. 18 (AP).—A sensational attempt two years ago to overthrow the Japanese government and restore Chinese rule came to light today when 316 natives were released from prison.

It was disclosed 425 inhabitants of Formosa participated in the plot in 1934 which, reports said, was instigated by China.

Twenty-five prisoners still were held for trial.

Ban by Orchestras On Martial Music Urged by Himber

Orchestra leaders the country over yesterday were asked "to pledge themselves not to play any martial music in order to further the cause of international peace and to prevent the recurrence of another great international war" by Richard Himber, director of the Hotel Ritz-Carlton orchestra at New York.

In a statement issued here through the National Council for Prevention of War, Himber declared:

"Man has progressed intellectually, but emotionally he is blood-brother to the savage in the jungle. He is still stimulated by music precisely as his ancestors. Music can inspire noble sentiments in man. Similarly, music can arouse the worst instincts of which civilized man is capable. One need be neither a psychologist nor a musician to have witnessed and understood how a simple peace-loving citizen can, at least momentarily, be aroused to a frenzy by the savage rhythm of a military air."

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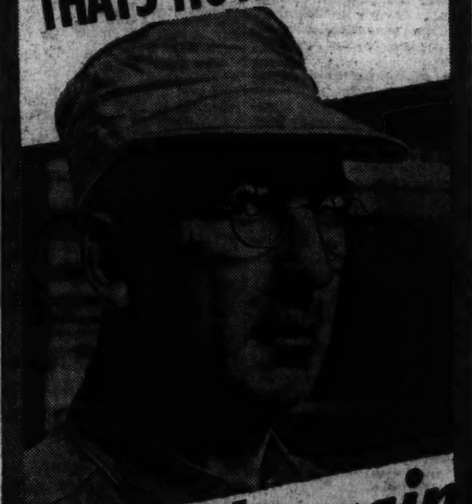
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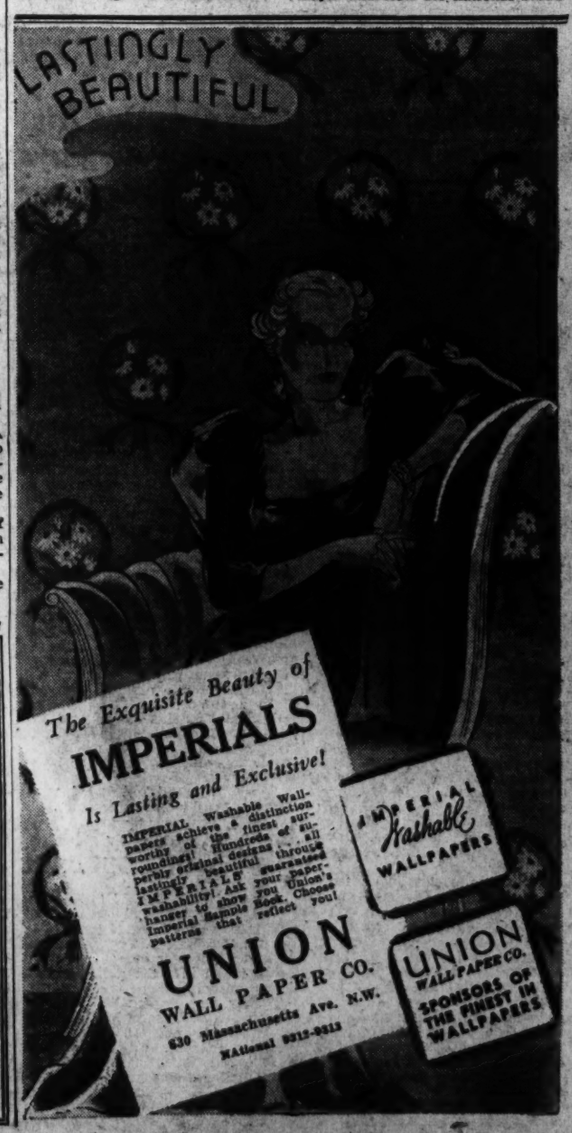
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Blum Cautions Popular Front Against a Split

Won't Ditch Communists; Declares New Elections Would Be Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Socialist Premier Leon Blum warned today a break-up of his Popular Front government might lead to overthrow of French democracy.

Addressing radical Socialists, whose leaders intimated they are ready to ditch the majority coalition because of discord with Communists, the premier declared a split in the Popular Front government would force him to resign immediately.

The result, he said, would lead to dissolution of the Chamber and new elections.

"I do not intend to magnify the immediate danger, but we cannot deny it exists," Blum said in speaking of previous attempts at revolution in French history.

"One condition" whereunder the life of the republic could be prolonger, he held, is that the Popular Front "remain united."

Raid Plans Charged.

The premier's newspaper, Le Populaire, declared Fascist sympathizers were preparing to raid workers organization headquarters in Paris tomorrow. Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the "French Social Party," had agreed to send his followers against the Leftist newspaper's labor union, the paper charged.

De la Rocque followers battled with Communists in the streets of Paris two weeks ago.

The premier spoke at a radical Socialist gathering at Orleans.

"Anxiety which has awakened among certain of our friends and which our adversaries are trying to exploit was conferred by the Communist Party.

"It is sincerely asked whether Communists don't represent a discordant element which must be eliminated sooner or later. It is asked in consequence, if it wouldn't result in disintegration of the Popular Front to make way for a new political formation, installed on its ashes.

"Called to power to apply a definite policy, I will make none other. In the present Chamber there is no other majority possible except the Popular Front.

Says Elections Would Result.

"The only way out would be dissolution of the Chamber and new elections.

"Honesty and political propriety forbid us to govern in the name of any political formation other than that constituted before the general elections.

"If one of the parties withdraws its confidence or if we cannot maintain a community of action necessary to hold the Popular Front together, there would be a new situation and that situation would necessarily have a new government."

Hull to Recruit More Nations To Reciprocity

Continued from Page 1.

gation sails for the conference on November 7, or soon after.

Exploratory conversations on trade questions already have been held with Argentina.

Hull and Assistant Secretary Welles will have an opportunity during conference sessions for exchanging views with high ranking officials of a number of Pan American nations not yet included in the program, including Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

At the Montevideo conference in 1933 a resolution was adopted declaring the 21 republics on the American continent desired to abandon "economic conflict" and achieve "some measure of economic disarmament." That, the conference decided, would "reduce unemployment, increase domestic prices, and improve business conditions."

The Foreign Policy Association, in a survey of the "Hull trade program," today said that American imports had risen more than exports in trade with reciprocal treaty countries. The association added, however, that American tariff reductions had been made with "such caution and technical skill that it appears no efficient industry has been substantially injured."

The survey was based on comparative statistics for the first six months of 1935 and 1936.

Wirephoto—'Sand Merchant's' Battered Lifeboat

Copyright by the Associated Press.

A close-up of one of the two battered lifeboats as it was docked by Cleveland Coast Guardsmen yesterday. Four men from the ill-fated lake boat clung to this craft, upturned, for 10 hours after their vessel had been swamped in a 50-mile gale. They were rescued.

19 Are Drowned As Gale Upsets Lake Erie Ship

Continued from Page 1.

action for several hours before the sinking.

"We were trying to pump her out so the sand wouldn't shift and make it list more," Gifford said. "Then she began to list badly.

"We were forced into the trough of the sea on account of the list.

Gifford said he had been sailing for five years, but that this trip was his last.

"This was my last season anyway," he said. "I'm going to stay home for a change."

Gifford said he had been manager of a furniture store for 14 years, but took to sailing during the depression.

Lake men here said last nights' storm was one of the wildest on the lake in many months.

Lieut. Harry Stinchcomb, of the United States Coast Guard, fixed the time of the accident at between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. He said "there apparently was no warning at all. The boat just rolled over and sank."

Capt. George W. Wilson, of the rescuing Bessemer & Marquette No. 2, said the three men picked up by the Thunder Bay quarries seemed to be in pretty fair shape.

Capt. MacLelland said upon arriving at Sandusky four members of the crew lost their grip and sank into the lake from the capsized lifeboat from which he, John L. Edeson, of Fort William, Ontario, a deckhand, and Herman Dault, a dragline operator, were rescued.

Describing the tragedy, the captain said:

"The boat filled up with water in the hoppers which were filled with sand. I was up forward when she went down.

"She listed half an hour while we were manning the pumps. She went over and I was in the drink. I didn't know anything.

"Ideson caught me by the hair of the head. Later I fell off the lifeboat and Dault pulled me up. It wasn't bad until it got real cold this morning.

"The four others dropped off one by one—they seemed to go to sleep. They were too weak to say anything when they fell. The water was washing over the lifeboat so bad they couldn't say anything.

"It got worse after daylight."

MacLelland said several boats passed the benumbed survivors at short distances, "half a mile or so," during the night. Lights were tied beneath the overturned lifeboat and unreachable, he said.

"I wouldn't have lasted longer," MacClelland said, "and Ideson wouldn't have lasted 10 minutes."

Yawl Is Missing.

Boston, Oct. 18 (A).—Coast Guardsmen searched the southeastern coast of New England today for a 30-foot yawl, the Jolly Tar, with three men aboard, unreported since it left Newport, R. I., Friday for Marblehead, Mass. Coast Guard headquarters here said the names of the men were not known here.

Adrift on Barge.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Unless he already has been drowned, a man is drifting alone tonight across storm-tossed Lake Erie on the barge Genevieve Ryan. The barge broke loose last night from a train of four barges that were being towed between here and Conneaut, Ohio. Coast Guard craft are searching. The man's name was not learned immediately.

4 Milk Stores Are Reopened; To Fight Order

The four High milk stores in Alexandria and Arlington County, Va., restrained from retail sales activity by injunction issued Saturday night, resumed business yesterday afternoon.

The Virginia Milk Commission had ordered the stores to cease selling milk below the established price of 13 cents a quart and to cease from distributing milk in the Arlington-Alexandria area. The High stores had been selling milk for 10 cents a quart.

Philip Rosenfeld, attorney for the High company, said applications for licenses had been forwarded to the milk commission at Richmond. He said also that the High stores were now selling milk at 15 cents a quart but were requiring no bottle deposit. He added that the stores would buy bottles back from consumers at 5 cents apiece.

In this way the requirements of the milk commission are being met, Rosenfeld asserted. In his letter to the commission, however, he made it clear that the company has no intention of letting the matter drop but will take its fight for 10 cent milk to the Supreme Court.

Later in the week it is planned further to circumvent the regulations of the milk commission by shipping milk into Virginia from Washington. This, Rosenfeld declares, will make his company's business interstate commerce and will take it from the jurisdiction of the Virginia commission.

Snow Falls in New York.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A).—Northern New York lay under a blanket of snow today after sinking temperatures brought a new reversal in a week of quick-change weather.

Rebels Isolate Madrid, Sever Railroad Links

Continued from Page 1.

in Spain because the other European nations feared the consequences on world opinion if they went openly to the Fascists' aid.

It assailed Great Britain and France for alleged bad faith for failing to enforce the "hands off Spain" agreement through the European neutrality committee and warned they were playing into the hands of Hitler who, it was predicted, would intervene next in France.

"They were ready beforehand to turn their backs to the criminal aid to the Fascists from Germany, Italy and Portugal," Pravda asserted.

The newspapers attributed current bitterness against the Soviet Union in Paris and London to Moscow's demands for a showdown on neutrality before Madrid is captured.

"It is ridiculous to charge Moscow with endangering peace," Izvestia said. "The British and French governments could have removed every danger had they acted firmly from the beginning against intervention in Spain."

Oviedo Casualties Heavy.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Casualties in the bloody battle of Oviedo, which last night brought delivery of Rebel Gen. Miguel Aranda's dwindling garrison after a murderous, three months' siege, may total thousands.

An hour-by-hour account of the desperate fighting was given today by victorious insurgents who cleared the ruined city of Asturian miners, the "dynamiteros" who had pledged themselves to exterminate Aranda's gallant little band.

Rebel relief columns from Galacia, comprising foreign legionnaires, Moors and Fascist volunteers, were ordered to attack Mount Narcanco on the edge of the city at dawn Saturday. They pushed through despite terrific resistance of the miners, who fought with their favorite weapon—dynamite bombs.

The rebels took Mount Narcanco's vital height at 11 a. m.

Without halting, the rebels rushed the retreating miners down the hill toward Oviedo. There were enormous casualties on both sides in hand-to-hand fighting.

25 Italians Die; Three Nations Hit by Quakes

Property Damage Extensive; Yugoslavia, Austria Also Shaken.

By the Associated Press.

Venice, Italy, Oct. 18.—At least 25 persons died today in a roaring earthquake which shook northeastern Italy and touched the northwestern section of Yugoslavia and a small section of Austria.

Property damage in the Italian area was extensive, and all the dead reported were from that sector.

Venice itself felt the temblor, but damage there was slight. Dispatches from Triest said the Croatian capital of Zagreb and the city of Lubiano were thrown into panic by the quake, which caused moderate damage there.

Fifteen died in the Italian province of Caneva di Sacile, among the mountains in the province of Friuli. The earthquake killed one and injured six at Corneliano.

Several hundred houses, churches and even castles were knocked down by the temblor.

There was panic throughout the province of Carnia Theviso.

Tens of thousands of persons in night colthes rushed into the open and spent the rest of the night outside their homes.

Scores got into automobiles and drove frantically away from the region, some going as far as Venice, 125 miles away.

Venice itself felt the shock, but there were no casualties here and damage was confined to a few toppled chimneys. Many persons rushed from their homes in Venice, however, and hurried by gondola and motorobat to safety of the Venice lagoon.

Hundreds of dwellings were reported damaged in the Province of Treviso. Authorities roped off damaged areas in some towns and cities.

They scattered battalions of soldiers throughout northeastern Italy to assist the injured and homeles, to search ruins for additional victims, and to prevent looting.

Thousands of Italians refused to go to church this morning, fearful that the edifices had been damaged and might cave in.

Many masses were celebrated in public squares outside the churches and special prayers were offered, either for victims of the quake or in thanksgiving for escape—depending on how that particular village fared.

Communications from many towns were cut off and compilation ofof casualtys tatistics was difficult.

The quake shivered the northern Dalmatian coast as far south as Zara, Yugoslavia, and was felt at Trieste and Fiume in the northern Adriatic. Only slight damage was reported in that sector. Udine, farther inland, also was shaken.

The rumbles were felt in northwestern Yugoslavia and a small section of Austria just across the Italian frontier.

The Austrian and Yugoslavian capitals, Vienna and Belgrade, were not touched.

District Woman Held For Observation in N.Y.

New York, Oct. 18.—Miss Navy Warner, 38, of 1936 Calvert street northwest, Washington, was sent to the Bellevue Hospital Psychopathic ward for observation by the Travelers Aid Society. Miss Warner said her father lived in Cedar, Iowa.

Miss Warner left Washington Saturday night after telling friends that she planned to visit her mother. She seemed entirely composed when she left the Calvert street home, her friends said.

U.S.S. Quincy Officer To Talk Here on Spain

Lieut. James Kirkland, United States Naval Reserve, will tell the Washington Optimist Club of his experiences in Spain during the revolution at its luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Lieut. Kirkland served on the U. S. S. Quincy, which aided in evacuation of American refugees from Spain.

Murdered Four

LUTHER JONES.

Killing of Four Is Confessed By Ex-Convict

Intended Only to Rob Men, Nevada Sheriff Told by Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

Elko, Nev., Oct. 18.—Sheriff C. A. Harper today announced that Luther Jones, alias H. S. Kinchabocker, 32, asserted former Montana convict, had confessed killing four Nevada men, three of them prominent ranchers, whose bodies were found piled in a little cabin near here late yesterday.

Harper said the confession followed an all-night questioning which started shortly after Jones had been taken into custody at Carlin, 26 miles south of here.

The victims were:

Otto Heitman, 42, Douglas County commissioner and member of a wealthy Carson Valley family.

Walter Godcke, 29, Carson Valley rancher.

Manuel Arrascade, Elko cattleman.

The fourth was identified as Joe Steca, 40, itinerant, who apparently had been occupying the cabin.

The confession was made public by Sheriff Harper quoting Jones as saying he approached two of the men in the stock yards intending to rob them; that they were joined by a third and that he forced them to march to the cabin.

"I made the man that lived there tie up the three I marched over there," the story continued. "I was going to tie him (Steca) up and he started to strike back at me and I shot him in the head.

"We was in the shack when I shot this man.

"He fell over the other three and one of the three fellows said 'Help! Oh, my God!' I then shot the three—each of them. My mind was blank from there on and I don't remember just what happened.

"I got some clothes that were hanging inside the shack and covrede them up; none of them was making any noise.

"I then shut the door and put some wood in front of it. I then went out to the highway and walked a mile and a half and a fellow came along and gave me a ride to a little town (Carlin), where I was arrested."

Sheriff Harper said questioning of Jones drew the remark from him that the three missing men might be found in the cabin. That led to discovery of the bodies.

Search for the men began when they disappeared from the Elko stock yards while loading cattle Friday afternoon.

The sheriff quoted Jones as saying he was released recently from the Montana Penitentiary, where he served a forgery sentence.

He was arrested in Carlin Friday night when he removed his coat in a gambling resort and a pistol fell to the floor.

He was charged with resisting an officer and given a 180-day jail sentence.

British Troops Called to Quell Rioting in India

Arson and Looting Spread as Fights Extend Into Fourth Day.

By the Associated Press.

Bombay, India, Oct. 18.—British troops today were called into action to surpress mass rioting between Hindus and Moslems stretching into the fourth day.

Arson and looting spread and 16 truckloads of soldiers were deployed through the streets and the thickly populated native districts to restore order.

Up to last midnight at least 46 persons had been killed and 440 injured in the frequent bloody clashes of Indian factions armed with knives and guns.

A British sergeant was struck by a hurled stone and taken to a hospital. Many others of the injured were hit by flying bricks and stones.

Today opened quietly after fighting yesterday in which nine were known to have been killed and at least 100 injured, but roving bands raided shops and homes and started a new wave of incendiary fires.

A Hindu temple near Brendibazar was burned.

Police rescued a Hindu doctor who was attacked by a crowd of other Hindus when he tried to shelter a Moslem.

The rioting, which started during reconstruction of a Hindu place of worship near a mosque, spread steadily toward the closely settled mill area. Employers kept factories operating in order to keep the workers occupied and ease the tension.

Hindu laborers comprise the largest part of the population in the district, in the northern part of the city, where unwary Moslem pedestrians were attacked repeatedly.

This Filthy Little Lady's Ma With Dirt Cannot Abide. Thrift-wash Solves All Her Problems When It's Done By Morningside

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And it's solving the problems of hundreds and hundreds of Washington mothers, because even the largest family of active youngsters can have plenty of fresh little things to wear at the reasonable Morningside price for the finest Thrift-wash money can buy. All the kiddies' things, grown-ups' things, too, come back, dampened and ready to iron. The flat work is all ironed and ready to make up the beds. For only 8c ea. in addition, dad's shirts will come back, beautifully finished.

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RAINBOW ROOM
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MILTON DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SWINGY AND INFECTIOUS DAVIS SYNCOPATION—PLAYED WITH ENTHUSIASM THAT CATCHES AND HOLDS—WHAT SAY, LET'S GO DANCING TONIGHT!
THE HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
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Brisk fall appetites are eager for Ceres delicious golden brown Hot Cakes!

HOT CAKES 10¢
Served With Pure New England Maple Syrup
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But she ignores her shades

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TONTINE washable WINDOW SHADES
• WASHABLE
• WILL NOT FRAY
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11 x7.6	Serapi	reg. $245,	now $145
9 x12	Kirman	reg. $395,	now $200
8 x10	Khiva-Boukhara	reg. $195,	now $100
4 x 7	Sarouk	reg. $125,	now $79.50
3.6x6.6	Sarouk	reg. $75,	now $42.50

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Model Illustrated 116P, $64.95
$49.95 Up

This sensational, new, and modern washer has every feature necessary to relieve wash-day drudgery. Thousands of housewives have acclaimed A. B. C. washing principle as the only one that eliminates extra rubbing of heavily soiled parts. It will save on clothes, time, money and energy.

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FREE PARKING Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street, Bet. 6th and 7th
The National
SEVENTH AND H STS.
FREE DELIVERY To Maryland and Virginia

Browder Plans New 'Test' Talk At Terre Haute

Communist, Jailed There 2 Weeks Ago, to Speak at Rally Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 18.—If the past is a criterion, this birthplace of Eugene V. Debs, patron saint of American socialism, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his death Tuesday by arresting Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Browder, jailed as a "vagrant" two weeks ago to prevent his speaking here, is returning for another test of his right to free speech. He will appear under auspices of the American Civil Liberities Union at memorial services for Debs.

Both Mayor Samuel O. Beecher, who ordered Browder's first arrest, and his nephew, Police Chief James Yates, were silent tonight on their intentions. It has been reported Browder plans to obtain a State injunction against his arrest on the ground it would violate his property rights in a $150 contract for a radio appearance.

Meanwhile, liberals and labor leaders were greatly amused over recent instances of "terrorism" in Terre Haute.

Party to Fight.

New York, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The Communist Party will go to the courts in Terre Haute, Ind., tomorrow in an attempt to assure the safety of Communist Presidential Candidate Early Browder, who will be there for a mass meeting and radio speech, national headquarters announced tonight.

John H. Kingsbury, Indianapolis attorney, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, will apply to State and Federal courts for injunctions guaranteeing "no interference" with Browder or his mass meeting, New York Communists said.

It also was disclosed that several score Indianapolis and Chicago liberals will arrive simultaneously with Browder, who will be accompanied by another delegation from New York.

The mass meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m. Headquarters here said that at a late hour tonight they had been unable to obtain a hall for the meeting and that an effort was being made to procure a church.

Browder is scheduled to speak over radio station WBOW from 11 to 11:30 p. m. (Central standard time).

Home Town Unveils Will Rogers Marker

Oologah, Okla., Oct 18 (AP)—Will Rogers' homefolk dedicated their humble monument to him today with kindly reminiscence and homely phrase.

About 500 of the people who knew the humorist best gathered before the shrine at the roadside.

"Will once told me," said gray-haired J. B. Wise, one of his close friends, "that he was a great big boy before he ever knew there was any other town than Oologah.

"His spirit lives. And it is up to us to begin in this manner the spreading of the philosophy of good will that was his."

The monument is an eight-foot shaft, built of red native stone, with a portrait of Rogers sealed under glass.

1938 Lutheran Session Sought by Four Cities

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18 (AP).—A four-way contest for the 1938 "twentieth anniversary" convention of the United Lutheran Church developed tonight as delegates mapped plans for a wind-up by Wednesday night of their tenth biennial gathering here.

Delegations from New York, Omaha, Baltimore and Pittsburgh opened campaigns to land the next convention, with New York favored because it was the birthplace of the United Church in 1918.

A special committee comprising the presidents of the 34 synods of the church, with Dr. John W. Ott, of Hagerstown, Md., as convener, will make recommendations on the next convention city.

2 Coeds Die in Crash.

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 18 (AP).—Two Wheaton College girls were killed and six other auto passengers were seriously injured in a two-car head-on collision on the Boston-Providence highway here early today. The dead were Emily Thomas, 22, and Elizabeth Shippe, 22, both of Rawtucket, R. I.

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Cutaway Coat, Vest, Striped Trousers and complete accessories.
All New Suits—Any Size—Latest Style
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The New Telephone Directory Closes October 20
To order a telephone, extra listings, or advertising in the yellow pages just call . . .
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Interested in the Simpson Incident

Associated Press Photo.

Above, the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, who, with the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, upper right, requested permission to decline an invitation to a royal function which Mrs. Ernest Simpson was invited to attend. At right, Sir John Hawke, the justice who will hear Mrs. Simpson's suit for divorce.

'Tired of Living,' Woman Ends Life

After writing a note saying she "was tired of living," Mrs. Helen Gertrude Bitter, 36, slashed her wrists with a razor blade and then died before opened gas jets in the cellar of her home, 1100 Florida avenue northeast.

She was found unconscious before a stove early yesterday by her husband, Frederick Bitter, who called the police. Mrs. Bitter was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician. Police said she had been despondent for a long time and had tried to end her life once before.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said some of the injuries were only superficial but that at least two were badly hurt.

Hearing Set for Today On Milk-Price Boost

Richmond, Oct. 18.—The State milk commission will conduct a hearing here tomorrow on conditions in the Arlington-Alexandria market, where producers have requested an increase in prices to meet increased production costs.

Dairymen are receiving $2.75 a hundredweight, plus other allowances for milk of varying butterfat. Increases have been granted by the commission in other markets throughout the State.

Spanish Buying From U. S. Cut 75% by Strife

Exporting Drops Abruptly for First Two Months of Civil Strife.

By the Associated Press.

Disastrous effects of the Spanish civil war on American trade were revealed yesterday in a special Commerce Department survey, showing a 75 per cent decline in United States exports to Spain during the first two months of the conflict.

Although commerce between the two nations had improved slightly during the first half of this year, Spains purchases of American goods dropped abruptly in July and continued to fall as hostilities spread through August.

In that month United States shipments totalled $474,000—a decrease of about 85 per cent under the corresponding month last year. Sales of motor trucks, buses and lubricating oil—formerly important trade items—tumbled to a virtual zero point.

Preliminary estimates indicated that Americans sold virtually no munitions to either side during the first two months of the war. No exports of firearms, amunition, or cannon were recorded, and sales of such quasi-war materials as auto parts and gasoline slumped to low levels.

Only 279 bales of cotton—often regarded as a war commodity—were sent to Spain during August and September, although exports in the same months of 1935 totaled 29,000 bales.

Sales of radio apparatus to Spain in August amounted to $3,430, as against $61,045 during the corresponding month last year.

America's total shipments of six leading foreign-trade products during the opening two months of the revolution were estimated at $1,486,607, in comparison with $5,747,001 in the same period of 1935.

The war was held directly responsible for the decline in United States exports to Spain from $25,262,000 in the first eight months of 1935 to $21,035,000 in the same months of this year.

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High Blood Pressure
by drinking Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Its natural alkalinity neutralizes toxic acids and assists in their elimination. Deeply satisfying. A natural corrective. Phone for booklet.
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Spinach 'Foes' Rebel At Dinner, Eat More

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Forty-one members of the Gourment Society gathered solmnly around the luncheon table today for the announced purpose of saying good-by to spinach.

"Good-by forever to spinach," said President J. George Frederick. "We are here not to praise, but to bury it. This dinner is by way of a farewell to spinach—the most outrageous food imposition of the century."

But halfway through the 2-hour and 58-minute "luncheon," 17 die-hards rebeled against Frederick's dictates and ordered second portions of the green portherb.

"Spinach," said Joseph Auslander, poet guest of honor, "was never a noble vegetable, nor a loved one."

Fairchild Aviation To Segregate Units

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Stockholders of Fairchild Aviation Corporation will be asked at a meeting November 2 to approve segregation of the company's activities into two separate companies, the shares of one of which will be distributed to present shareholders.

The parent corporation will retain full ownership of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation and its interest in Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc. The corporation's aircraft and engine business, and its interest in Fairchild Aircraft, Ltd., of Canada, will be transferred to a new concern, the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corporation, the shares of which will be distributed on a share for share basis.

Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the company, will remain in that capacity and will occupy the same position in the new company.

Women's Gambling Upheld

New York, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Girls, if they feel that way, have a perfect right to play poker, Magistrate Anna M. Kross said today in dismissing gambling charges against 11 women arrested last week in a raid on a Riverside Drive apartment.

To Testify in Murder Case.

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Birch, 33, described by the defense as a "heartless golddigger," prepared today for her appearance tomorrow as a prosecution witness against Guy Tallmadge, 56-year-old embalmer who the State charges murdered his wife for the sake of the comely widow.

Extraordinary—Half Price Sale
A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand
TABLE PADS
Direct From Factory to You By America's Leading Manufacturer
$1.45 Liquid and heat resisting
Washable White Fabric Top—Green Back
Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY
Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost
Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service
Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.
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Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, Etc. each 25c
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL
BY Ted Husing
FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER
THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME
MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—
UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST
DOWNS 1 YDS TO GO 9 BALL MINNESOTA
GOAL TO GO!
A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING
DOWNS 2 YDS TO GO 5 BALL MINNESOTA
NEBRASKA STIFFENS!
AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING—
DOWNS 3 YDS TO GO 3 BALL MINNESOTA
THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?
9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAY NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE ½ YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE—
DOWNS 4 YDS TO GO ½ BALL MINNESOTA
GIVE 'EM PLAY
—AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...
... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER Ⓦ DOES A HALF SPINNER AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK Ⓧ, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK Ⓨ WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE...FOR A TOUCHDOWN Ⓩ
MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.
TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED-UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD AFTERWARDS
LET ME GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN: SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER EATING. CAMELS HELP EASE STRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING
I COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES
Yours truly—Ted Husing
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
SMOOTH AWAY THE DAY'S UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

White Girl, 18, 2 Colored Men Held in Theft

Hostess Admits Planning Holdup Denies Getting Share of $1,400 Loot.

Police announced yesterday a young white woman and two colored men had confessed to the holdup shortly after midnight of Israel Orlove, a merchant in the O street market.

The prisoners are Mrs. Virginia Crosson Joseph, 18, of the 700 block of A street southeast; Ernest L. Mitchell, 30, colored, of the 1700 block of Willard street northwest, and John Harris, 34, of the 1600 block of Florida avenue northwest.

A 15-year-old sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph also was arrested, but police said that she merely would be held as a witness.

Mrs. Joseph and the two men admitted their parts in the holdup police said, but denied they got any money.

Orlove said he was robbed of $1,400, most of Saturday's receipts at his market stand, and was walking to his automobile truck when, he said, a colored man approached, asked for a match, then poked a nickel-plated revolver in his stomach and took a bag containing the bills.

Four detective sergeants worked throughout the night and morning on the case, and were rewarded with a tip that led to the rounding up of Mrs. Joseph and the two colored men.

The detectives—Robert Barrett and Elmer Lewis, of the headquarters detective squad, and Curtis Trammell and Tom Sweeney, of the Second Precinct—learned Mrs. Joseph once worked as a cashier for Orlove. More recently she has been a hostess at a popular restaurant in the 1800 block of Columbia road northwest.

Mitchell and Harris have been working in the kitchen of that restaurant.

Mrs. Joseph, her 15-year-old sister-in-law and the two colored men were arrested around the breakfast hour and taken to police headquarters.

At 4 p. m., 14 hours after they began work on the case, the detectives announced that Mrs. Joseph had confessed to planning the holdup and asking the two colored men to execute it.

Mitchell, detectives quoted her as saying, actually staged the holdup with a .32-caliber revolver, while she, her young sister-in-law and Harris stayed in the get-away automobile.

Mitchell and Harris, the detectives said, confirmed Mrs. Joseph's statement, but, like her, steadfastly denied that they got any money.

The 16-year-old sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph said that, although she was in the automobile, she knew nothing about a holdup.

The detectives announced they found a .32-caliber revolver in Mitchell's automobile.

No charges had been placed against the woman and the two men last night. The detectives said they would withhold charges until they had questioned the trio about other robberies.

Mrs. Joseph is being held in the Woman's Bureau, her sister-in-law in the Receiving Home, Mitchell in the Sixth Precinct Station and Harris in the Twelfth Precinct Station.

Mrs. Joseph, the detectives learned, is of a respected family, her father having been employed as an engineer by the Standard Oil Co.

Grand Jury Will Hear Poison-Case Evidence

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP).—Two persons allegedly poisoned by a Korean houseboy hovered between life and death tonight, while Westchester County District Attorney Walter Ferris prepared to present the case to the grand jury Tuesday.

White Plains Hospital officials said the two, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, of Indianapolis, still were in critical condition in the grip of lead poisoning and "may live and may die."

Ferris said he would question tomorrow Mrs. Ida L. Churchill, wealthy 64-year-old employer of the Korean, Chang Soo Lee, 36.

He also planned to question Miss Ruth Mannix, hospital nurse, who said Chang told her the Reeves, relatives and house guests of Mrs. Churchill, "thought they were going to get her money when she died, but they die first."

S. B. Emerson Joins Morgan Stanley & Co.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Sumner B. Emerson has been elected a vice president of Morgan Stanley & Co. He comes to the prominent Wall street investment house from the Fire Association of Philadelphia, of which he was vice president since 1934. He is a native of Milford, N. H.

Marks 104th Birthday.

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 18 (AP).—Surrounded by her five children, Mrs. Catherine Hallan celebrated her 104th birthday anniversary today at her home in St. Paris, 20 miles north of here. She said she hoped to live to be 120.

Cocktails
AT THE
CHECKERBOARD ROOM
COMPLETELY SATISFYING
Cordial—Congenial Atmosphere
★
In Our Dining Room
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS from 55c
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Victim and Accused

ISRAEL ORLOVE.

VIRGINIA JOSEPH.

Wounded, Boy Buys Off Gunman With Quarter

Miama, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—Shot in the legs, L. B. Fagins, 20-year-old colored youth, gleefully said, "Gosh, but I'm lucky." To skeptical police, Fagins explained he was "lucky enough to borrow 25 cents so that man wouldn't shoot me any more."

A "friend," he said, emphasized his insistence upon wanting to borrow some money by shooting Fagins and threatening to finish the job if the cash was not forthcoming. Unmindful of his wounded leg, Fagins hastily found some one with a quarter to lend, returned to his room and paid the gunman not to shoot him any more.

Belgium's Young Heir Pines for a Railroad

Brussels, Oct. 18 (AP).—Belgium's youthful heir to the throne wants a railroad to while away the time at Laeken Castle.

The 4-year-old son of King Leopold is a great admirer of the red cap of the Brussels stationmaster, and would like one of them to go along with his railroad.

Little Prince Baudoin has "Joe," a donkey, and is the proud owner of a goat. But with a railroad he avows he could haul "Joe" and his 2-year-old brother, Prince Albert, from one end of the castle park to the other.

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GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

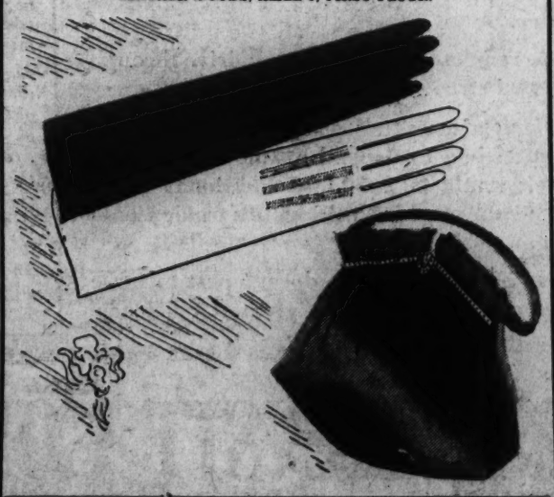
YOUR HANDBAG—chosen from a collection that includes such restrained richness as the suede pouch illustrated above. Reverse tucked with smart metal frame, beautifully fitted and satin lined. $13.50

Other Suede Bags, $2 to $28.50

Or a French antelope pouch, shirred through bars of gleaming marcasite, satin lined and fitted with card case and mirror (shown below). $38

Other Antelope Bags, $30 to $95

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



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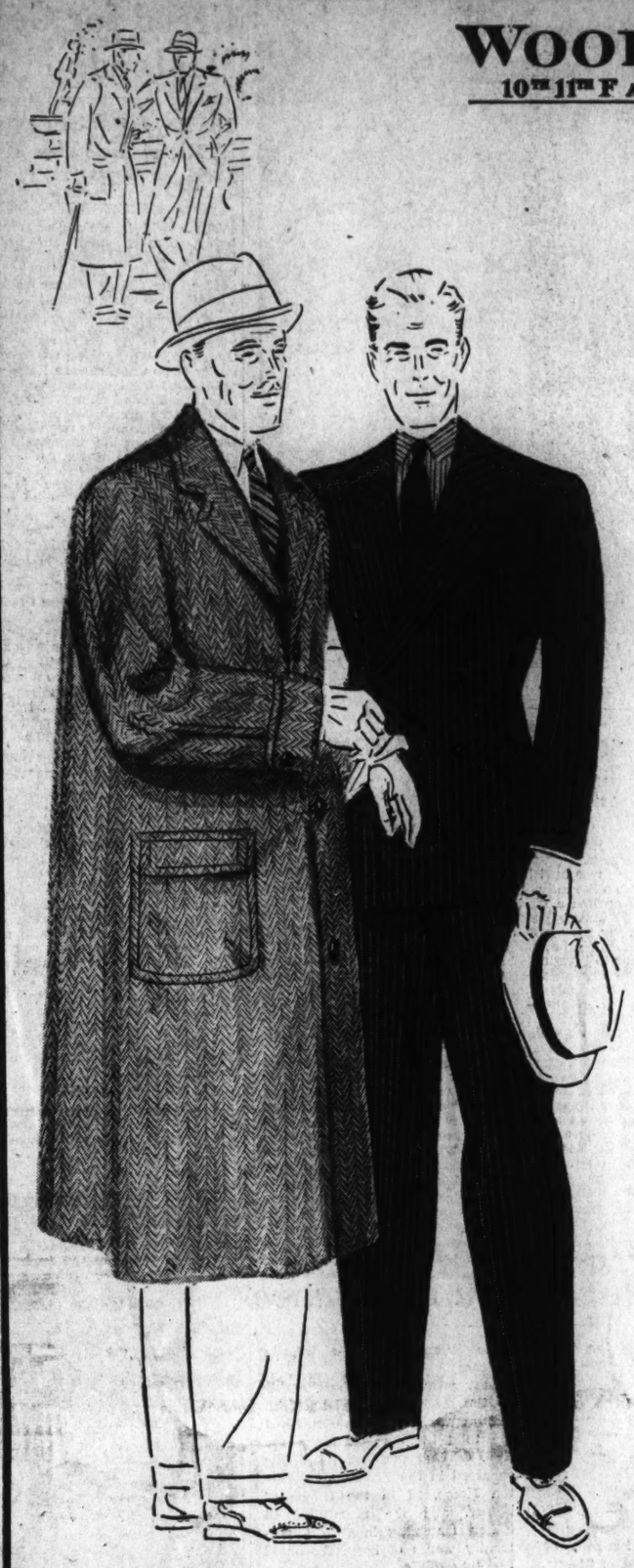

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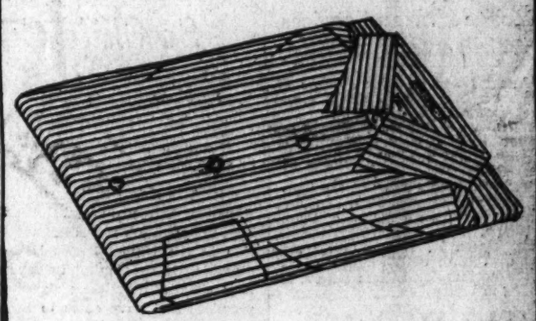
HOMBURG. A hat that is increasing in favor among men of distinction—for business and semi-formal attire. Well proportioned. Brown, gray and midnight blue $10



Men's Suits $65

Ready to Wear

Fine needlework distinguishes these customized suits—created for the man who prefers to choose a fine suit of clothes ready to wear. Imported fabrics in exclusive patterns that can never find their way into less costly suits set them further apart. Customized tailoring throughout. Others, $55.

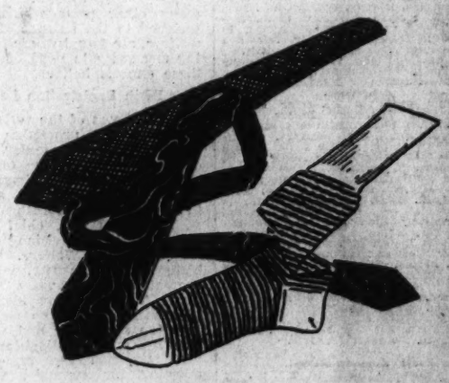
Topcoats $50

By Thexton & Wright, Ltd.

These superior topcoats are our own importations from the shops of Thexton & Wright, Ltd., one of London's best makers. Traditional smartness of design and staunchness of fabric are clearly evident throughout. Patterns and fabrics are authentic and are available at Woodward & Lothrop only in Washington. Others, $65.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CUSTOMIZED SHIRTS. Single-needle tailored with infinite care of fine imported broadcloth. Fitted for utmost comfort, with neat edgewelt collar. Distinguished stripes and checks $5



MACCLESFIELD NECKTIES, hand-loomed grenadine. Hand-tailored, resilient construction in dignified warp prints and stripes $3.50

IMPORTED FRENCH LISLE HOSE. Full-fashioned and neat fitting. Stripes and clocks on plain colors. Pair $3

INDIAN CASHMERE SWEATERS. Made in Scotland of softest, downy cashmere goat wool. Arms and pockets are knitted right into the sweater. Plain colors. Coat style. $22.50 Built-over style $20

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$12.50

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Other Styles at $13.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Maritime Body Issues Orders On 'Lobbyists'

Stringent Rules Are Laid Down in First General Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission yesterday issued its first general order, requiring the registration of all ship builders and operators who may apply for contracts under the 1936 merchant marine subsidy act.

Providing stringent regulations for so-called "lobbyists," the bulky document set forth detailed rules for every persons representing ship builders or operators before any governmental agency, including Congress.

Such representatives must file full statements of their compensation and expenses with the commission within ten days after the close of each calendar month, and must certify the nature of their employment.

Required to File Data.

Ship builders and operators are required to file detailed information on their business, including lists of subsidiaries and affiliates, names of officers, and salaries of their representatives appearing before Government agencies.

Full registration statements must be filed, the commission announced, before any ship builder or operator can transact business with the commission.

Although it will not come into its full powers until October 26, the commission has been organizing its staff for several weeks under the chairmanship of Admiral H. A. Wiley.

Much of the information sought in the questionnaire of the commission reflects questions framed persistently in a Senate committee investigation of ocean mail contracts instituted in 1933.

Regulations Outlined.

If a shipbuilder or operator proposes to employ a person to "present, advocate or oppose before any governmental agency" a matter of interest to the operator, the data on the representative under the new regulations must include:

"The duration of such employment, whether permanent, temporary, regular, intermittent, or special;

"The basis of his compensation, whether full time salary or basic retainer fee, the type of supplement, if any, including bonus, commisson, or special fees, and

"The nature and extent of his expense allowance, if any, including travel, subsistence, entertainment, or miscellaneous extras."

George H. Nau Services At Silver Spring Today

Funeral services for George H. Nau, 44, retired cabinetmaker and former Washington resident, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Pumphrey's undertaking establishment, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Nau died Friday at the home of his son, Harry E. Nau, of Silver Spring. He was a native of Pennsylvania. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma K. Nau; another son, John E. Nau, of Washington, and three brothers and three sisters, all living in Pennsylvania.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:22	
High tide	10:17	10:40
Sun sets.....	5:24	
Low tide	3:01	4:45

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Weather Bur., Washington, Sunday, Oct. 18—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday with somewhat warmer in afternoon; Tuesday generally fair and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature beginning Monday afternoon.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low over eastern Quebec and Labrador, Father Point, Quebec, 29.14 inches, with a trough extending southward over Bermuda. A disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the Red River of the North Valley, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 29.48 inches. Pressure is relatively low and falling over the plateau region and California, Redding, Calif., 29.76 inches. Pressure is high some distance east of Newfoundland and relatively high over the southern States, Port Arthur, Tex., 29.94 inches. Pressure is high and rising over Alaska and much of extreme western Canada, Barrow, Alaska, 30.48 inches. During the last 24 hours precipitation occurred in eastern Canada and the northeastern States and scattered areas over the Lake region and the far Southwest. Temperatures have fallen considerably along the Atlantic Coast, but they have risen rather generally in the central valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 44; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 49. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.9.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 405 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 78 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .07 inch.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .24 inch.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, October 18, at 5 p. m.

	High, Sun.	Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	82	54	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	42	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	48	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	50	50	0.32
Baltimore, Md.	56	50	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	46	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	46	70	....
Boston, Mass.	58	54	48	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	38	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	40	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	48	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	50	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	40	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	40	64	....
Denver, Colo.	82	50	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	40	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	36	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	32	56	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	80	54	30	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	72	48	68	....
Huron S. Dak.	82	52	74	....
Indianapolis Ind.	64	38	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	84	50	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	48	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	60	62	0.30
Louisville, Ky.	64	40	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	34	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	70	80	0.56
Miami, Fla.	70	46	66	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	58	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	64	74	....
New Orleans, La.	86	50	50	0.06
New York, N. Y.	82	40	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	48	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	48	50	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	90	62	84	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	84	0.03
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	54	48	0.02
Portland, Me.	60	50	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	48	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	42	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	44	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	66	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	62	62	0.16
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	56	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	50	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	42	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	70	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	62	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	51	53	0.01

Blackboard—Globe—and Flag

In the parlor schoolroom in the home of August Ludke, whose six children were barred from Maryland schools for refusing to salute the flag. "We love America, but do not wish to worship the flag," said Mrs. Ludke (right). The children (left to right) are Louise, Fred, Frances, Ruth, Walter and Esther.

Children School Barred Learn at Home

Continued from Page 1.

if they were in the public schools," said Mrs. Ludke. "Daisy, when she first came, said they read like an express train which never stops and she taught then to read all over again in the proper way. She said their writing was frightful, so she taught them writing all over again.

"They work very well, and study hard. The older girls are learning shorthand, typing, English, rapid calculation and other business courses from Mrs. Banta. They have to work in the dining room because their typewriters disturb the young ones.

"We now have a physical training course, too. Last week Ed Jordan, a salesman in Washington, came out and gave them exercises. He comes every two days now."

"Yes!" screamed Ruth. "He's got us all stiff and sore. Gosh, he's strong! He stood clear down to the end of the field and hit a ball 'way over the barn!"

Ruth, the eldest, is the only one who experiences regret at the ending of her school companionships. She wanted to go to the junior prom and be in the junior play this year. About as close as she can get to these normal enjoyments of childhood is helping her chum next door rehearse a part in the play, "A Red-Headed Stepdaughter."

Walter, a towhead with corduroy knickers and a solemn mein, said:

"I like this kind of school better. I don't miss the kids in the schoolyard—they always made me nervous."

He was hurt badly last year when his sled coasted into a barbed wire fence, and the anti-tetanus serum given had a violent reaction on his servous system.

Esther, bobbed and impish, laughed, "I like it better. We just roll out of bed and we're in school."

Louise, fat, jolly and bespectacled, at 10 is anxious to "graduate" so she can take a business course like her older sisters. Fred, very serious behind his spectacles, tossed his blond pompadour in defiance of the school board and declared he was having a fine time "reading about George Washington and Columbus and Abraham Lincoln and all of them. I love American history."

The children are exceptionally bright, forthright and conscientious in their parlor schoolroom, with its potted begonias by the window, iron stove, books stacked against the wall and globe given by an uncle. At recess they run out under the oak trees and kick a football or rush down behind the barn to visit Nellie, their dog, which just presented them with eight puppies the other day. After school they tend the chickens and milk the family Holstein, then hurry back to their football.

Experts Urge Proof-of-Birth Certificates So Child Can Learn Facts, When Imperative

By Hope Ridings Miller.

This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with Washington's antiquated system of handling juvenile problems.

Except in a few States, such as Alabama, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the situation regarding adoption in the United States is deplorable. In the Capital, however, it is chaotic, permitting startling practices that have come to light in no other part of the country.

Washington welfare workers are confident that if the moth-eaten adoption law used here for 30 years could be replaced by a better one, many problems of child protection would be solved and juvenile delinquency would be materially reduced.

But the adoption law is not the only antiquated phase of the District's juvenile system. There are many other parts which, when weighed in the balance of public welfare, are found woefully wanting and sadly in need of change, these experts believe.

Birth Registration Law.

Some phases of the system, too, pertain to the protection of the child born out of wedlock. One of these is the source of heartbreak to many illegitimates and in some cases actually is a factor in delinquency, according to Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare. It is the birth registration law, which at present does not require the physician to record any identifying information about the child, except the sex, color and whether he is legitimate or illegitimate.

A physician can report this morning, for example, that "a white, male, illegitimate child was born last night at a certain hospital. So far as statistical reports in the District are concerned, no other information is necessary. But what about the child when he starts to school in the District and is required to have a birth certificate to be admitted. What about the child when he becomes a man and tries to obtain a passport? What about the man of illegitimate birth who has to submit proof of age in order to vote?

Should Be Protected.

Miss Morss points out that "the shock experienced by some children who discover for the first time they are illegitimate when they go down to the Health Department to get a birth certificate for admisison to school sometimes upsets their entire nervous system and establishes a basis for delinquency. Every person should be protected from the unhecessary disclosure of facts concerning his birth, but he should be able to find out these facts himself when it is imperative for him to do so," she said.

The present law states "if the child born be illegitimate it shall in no case be necessary for any physician, midwife, or other person to indicate on any report required by this act or any fact or facts whereby the identity of the father or of the mother or of the child will be disclosed."

Proposed changes in the law would provide:

That at the birth of the child, there shall be issued a proof-of-age certificate, giving no information except the child's name and the date of its birth. (This would suffice for school and work permits, and would not reveal to an uninformed child the facts about his birth.)

Confidential Records.

That records of illegitimate births shall be kept confidential by prohibiting the issuance of copies of birth records of illegitimate birth except on court order to the child, his parents or guardian, or to proper public authorities.

That changes shall be made on birth certificatse when a child is legitimated through marriage of its parents; or when a child is adopted.

That foundlings shall be registered with as much identifying information as can be obtained.

This proposed law, in the opinion of Miss Morss and other welfare authorities, would do much to "equalize the inequalities of the child born out of wedlock." It is, therefore, an important link in a whole chain of proposed legislative improvements now being backed by Washington welfare agencies.

"The District at present has far too few preventive-protective measures for the child of unmarried parents," Miss Morss said. "The combined resources of the Juvenile Court and the child welfare division are not meeting nearly all the situations brought to their attention involving illegitimates. Proper provision for them requires not only an up-to-date adoption law and a revised birth registration system, but an adequate public welfare service to the mother to include prenatal aid, the making of practical plans for confinement care, an extension and enforcement of the laws for establishing paternity and support, and the licensing of boarding homes on a social basis."

"This service would be the beginning in reaching the large number of illegitimates, which our health department registrations indicate are born each year," Miss Morss said.

According to statistics in the bulletin of a widely-known life insurance company for July, 1936, the illegitimacy rate for the United States (not including Massachusetts and California) is 68.2 per 100,000 births. The District illegitimacy rate is 147.1. (South Carolina ranks first, with a rate of 238; Mississippi is second, with a rate of 211, and the District is seventh in the listing.

958 Registrations.

Authorities have pointed out that there is, in general, a correlation between illiteracy and illegitimacy, since South Carolina ranks first in both these respects. The District is a notable exception to this correlation, however, since it ranks thirty-eighth in illiteracy.)

Last year, registrations of illegitimates in the District totaled 958, approximately one-tenth of the total birth registrations for 1935. Of that number, 168 births occurred in the Florence Crittenton Home, 24 in the House of Mercy, and the remainder in either maternity hospitals, maternity wards of hospitals, or in private homes.

"Many of these cases were given prenatal confinement and postnatal care through the Family Service Association, the Catholic Charities, the Jewish Social Service Agency, the Salvation Army, the Traveler's Aid, and the Visiting Nurse service, which provides care of the mother in the home during confinement," said Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

"But while each of these dispensed as much help as it could to each case, which came under its care, none specializes in either the care of unmarried mothers or of illegitimate children. If the powers of the child welfare board could be enlarged by legislation to take charge of such cases, or if each agency which now handles some of these could have within it a specialized service for unmarried mothers, the child born out of wedlock in Washington would have a much better chance to get a start in life that every child deserves."

(What other measures should be taken to equalize the inequalities of illegitimates in the District? These will be discussed tomorrow in The Post.)

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Pastor Asserts Greed for Gold Misleads Man

The Rev. E.O. Clark Assails Materialistic View of Life.

The world is a dangerous place today, because men and women identify security with gold, declared the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, yesterday morning.

"Our age is best with materialistic ways of looking at life," he said. "We seek to lay up treasure upon the earth. We imagine we have security if our pockets are lined with gold. But life based upon material things is builded upon a foundation that is very perishable.

"Only as one builds upon spiritual foundations, as he invests in unselfish service to others, as he seeks to show toward other races and nations the attitude of a true father to his son, can he hope to be really secure in his treasure."

The gospel for this "dangerous world," the pastor said, is a call to repentance for avarice and greed and materialistic fears.

"Well may we repent for our lack of faith in God and in the spiritual foundations of life. Men lay up treasures upon earth as their supreme basis of security only because they disbelieve in God. They have no faith in love. Their lips may profess faith, but their lives belie the profession of their lips. Jesus believed that God was in control of the forces of this world; hence His life of unselfish service. And out of His service came joy. Out of His faith was born courage.

"The gospel for a dangerous world is a gospel of both joy and courage. It is a gospel of joy because of the conviction that truth and righteousness will prevail. It is a gospel of courage because of the consciousness that God is with us. Christians who take the example and attitude of Jesus in seriousness face the hazards of life more calmly and meet the dangers of life more courageously. They have learned the secret of overcoming through Christ."

Jesus of Nazareth gave mankind its most perplexing paradox, the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, asserted in his sermon yesterday morning.

It is a paradox, he declared, that Israel's lowliest prophet should have attained to the spiritual mastership of the ages; that a carpenter from a peasant village should hold sovereign power over a vast world of souls.

"Is there any fact in all recorded history more impressive than this?" he asked. "And His radiant personality continues to draw to himself the noblest of the race, and all who surrender to His pure influence are changed to the very center of their souls."

Jesus never put anyone to an examination in theology, the pastor continued.

"But he puts everyone to an examination in courage, fortitude, mercy and forgiveness. His perfect faithfulness and his peace in pain are the sublimest spiritual heritage of the race."

Four to Die Today In Chair in Florida

Raiford, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—Four men doomed to die in the electric chair at the Florida State prison tomorrow morning feasted tonight on chicken, their choice for a last big meal.

Clarence D. (Red) Casey will enter the death chamber first at 10 a. m. After him will come his pal, Jimmy Milligan.

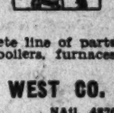
They were convicted of killing Krank D. Palmer, a Miami druggist, during a holdup in the midst of the New Year's Eve celebration in 1931.

Two men convicted of wife slaying will follow Casey and Milligan.

L. D. Padgett, of Santa Rosa County, was granted a reprieve 13 minutes before his scheduled execution September 9.

The fourth doomed man is Lee Clark, colored, of Escambia County. He also was reprieved September 9.

Padgett was baptized today in the sun parlor inclosing the death house by L. O. Sheffield, prison chaplain, and a Baptist minister.

Boiler Furnace Stove

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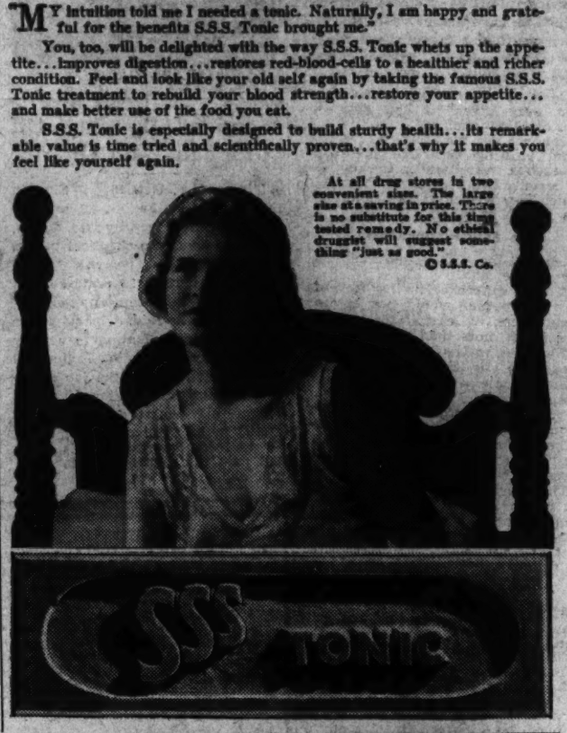
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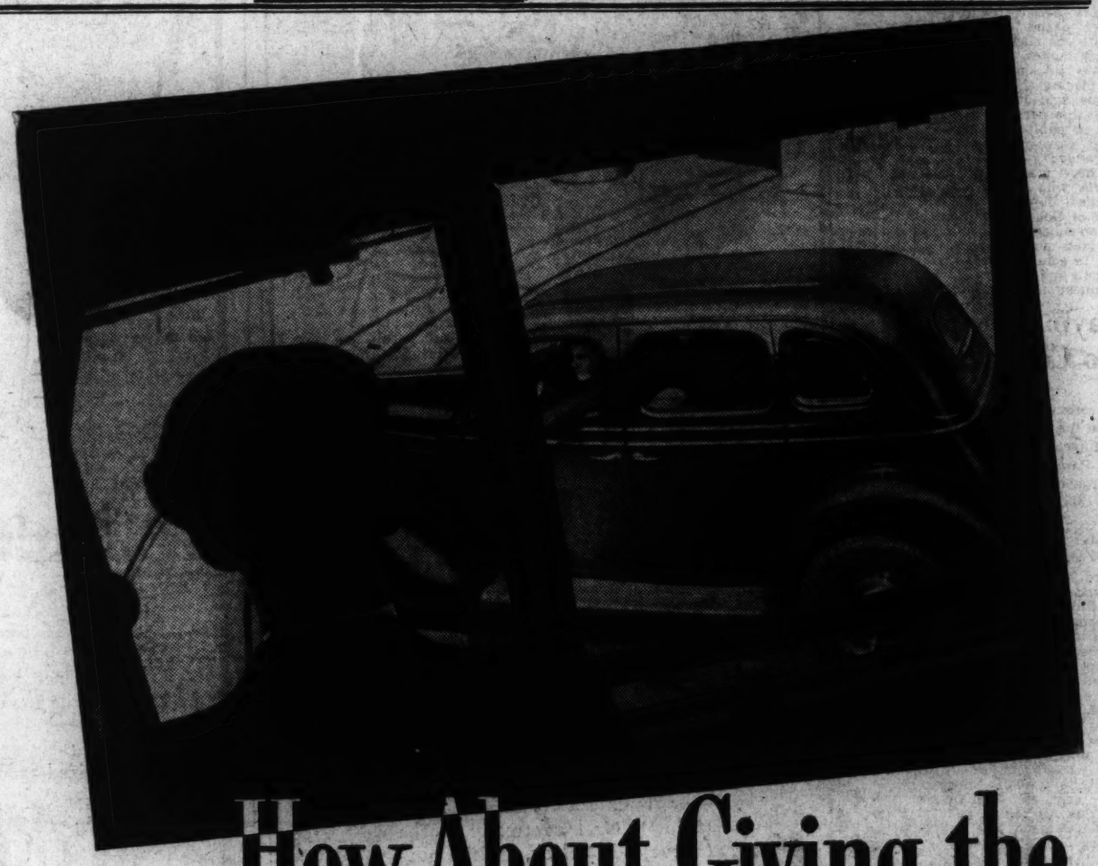


How About Giving the 60 A BREAK?

SIXTY citizens can ride to work on a street car, in contrast with the average of less than two traveling in an auto or a taxi.

Street cars, taxicabs and private cars all use the same streets at the same time. All have a right to be there.

But every time you hold up the progress of a street car in the morning or evening rush hours, the chances are that you delay sixty people. Maybe the delay is one of only twenty seconds. But twenty seconds multiplied by sixty means a total time loss of twenty minutes.

Isn't it worth while to remember this when you drive through Washington's congested streets?

If the city were *without* a mass-transportation system—and the working population had to depend on private automobiles and taxicabs—it would take 60,000 additional motor cars to carry the rush-hour crowd. Washington's traffic would be a hopeless tangle.

We are making every effort possible to do our part to serve the greatest number of people with the greatest efficiency.

Will you do your part?

TRANSIT FACTS AT A GLANCE..

Capital Transit Company used 87,826,057 kilowatt-hours of electricity last year—enough electricity to supply all the power and lights for a city the size of Wilmington, Delaware.

Out of every dollar of revenue the Transit Company takes in, 55¢ is paid out to workers engaged in operation and maintenance.

257 new buses and 150 miles of new bus routes have been added in the past 3 years. 30 more new buses are on the way.

45 street cars and 12 buses carry the crowds to the Bureau of Engraving between 8 and 9 on week-day mornings. 38 street cars and 12 buses serve the Potomac Park area the same hour.

As many as 85,000 people buy the Weekly Pass each week. Thousands of these Passholders ride at less than 4¢ a ride.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Chicago Church Group Analyzes Wedded Bliss

Kindness, Patience, Ability to Forgive and Forget Held Main Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Members of the Rev. Clinton C. Cox's Drexel Park Presbyterian Church advance kindness, patience and the ability to forgive and forget as the qualities that make for happiness in married life.

Cox made this public in his annual married couples' questionnaire service prepared for tonight, in which he gave the majority opinion on more than a dozen question affecting the welfare of wedded members of his parish.

Jealousy, nagging and a bad temper were given as the greatest source of unhappiness.

Patience and the ability to refrain from "crossing the bridge" before it is reached were listed in the replies as lessons the parishoners learned which they wished to pass along for the benefit of others.

Age Factor Minimized.

Among the other observations were these:

"That a difference in the ages of married couples would not create unhappiness, at least if the difference is not more than ten years.

"That the 'in-laws' are not in the foreground as once they were. Young people are generally very independent and do not listen to the parents of either side a great amount."

The replies were divided on the question as to whether mixed marriages (on religion) are advisable.

"The general word," said the pastor, "is to have a very sure and definite understanding about the matter and then abide by the agreement and not let in-laws influence you to break it.

Education Advised.

"All agreed htat there is need for a sane, sensible sex education program. Most are very sure it would aid in better moral conditions and far more happiness. * * * Christian birth control has the o. k. of many, but must be proper and well guarded."

Among the questions Mr. Cox put to his parish members was one which asked if intimate relations before marriage tend to make unhappy homes.

"We had some word of criticism for placing this question," he said. "Some said it was too frank and blunt, too personal a matter to discuss in public."

Mr. Cox defended the question and added:

"There is a cult of modern young people who claim when they are engaged they are married in the sight of God. The church must not be too modest or cowardly to face the facts and utter her judgment. It is to condemn this young insidious cult and warn young people that the question was asked."

Slaying Case Up To Coroner's Jury

A coroner's jury today will investigate the fatal shooting of Donald E. Mursch, 29-year-old salesman, of Big Rapids, Mich., who died in Emergency Hospital last Tuesday from bullet wounds suffered October 4.

Frank Acton, 35, of 609 Seventh street southwest, who has a police record, is charged with the murder and will appear at the inquest.

According to Detective Sergt. William Liverman, who investigated the shooting, Mursch and Acton met in the Lorton Reformatory, where they were serving time for larceny. They had been associating with each other after their release and Acton is alleged to have taken a sum of money from Mursch.

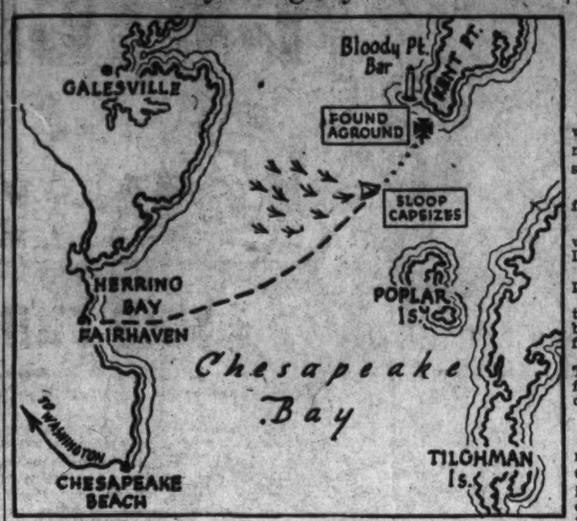
The men were talking at Eleventh and E streets southwest October 4 when an argument began, allegedly about the money. Acton, police said, admits taking a revolver from his pocket and firing two shots at Mursch. The bullets struck Mursch in the abdomen.

Allegheny Steel Adds To Producing Capacity

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—A further integration of Allegheny Steel Co. by the addition of two open hearth furnaces to its steel-making facilities was announced today by W. F. Detwiler, executive vice president of the company.

"The recent doubling of our steel-finishing capacity without duplication of facilities, through our merger with West Leechburg Steel Co. has made it advisable to increase our steel-making capacity, thus reducing the amount of steel billets which we have hitherto bought in the open market," Mr. Detwiler stated.

Where Bay Tragedy Occurred



Edward Sotto.

The cross shows where the body of Edward Winkler was found in the sails of the capsized sloop Ranger. One of his three companions swam ashore safely. The others are missing. All were Department of Commerce workers.

Sloop Upset, 3 Federal Aids Drown in Bay

Continued from Page 1.

when they started out. Off Bloody Point Light, they turned and started back, close hauled by this time because the wind had freshened.

The squall, like all squalls, came up suddenly at 6 p. m. The boat keeled over and began to ship water, forcing the men to hang onto the port gunwale.

After being lashed about helplessly for hours and waiting in vain for help, McKenzie, the most powerful swimmer in the group, was elected to make a try for the shore and ask for aid.

Physicians who examined him later said he must have been in the water for several hours, battling his way over the mile and a half to the shore.

He came ashore at a small cliff on Kent Island. He was completely exhausted. After getting his breath, he started looking for houses. He could find none.

Fishing Boat Puts In.

He kept on, falling occasionally, and at daybreak spied two fishing boats in the lee of the island. He yelled and waved his arms and one of them, a craft from Annapolis, came in for him.

McKenzie asked the men on the boat to help him find his shipwrecked colleagues, but the skipper thought it best to take him to Claiborne. Those on the other boat agreed to search for the sloop.

At Claiborne, McKenzie's rescuers telephoned Coast Guard headquarters in Baltimore and then got a physician—a Dr. Hope, of St. Michael's—for McKenzie. After first-aid treatment, McKenzie was taken to the hospital in Easton.

He had not been told last night that Winkler was dead and that Warner and Ralph were feared dead. He told his rescuers that the three men were in good spirits when he plunged over and left them clinging to the gunwale of the Ranger.

Capt. Shepherd last night was informed that Coast Guard vessels would renew their search for the missing men this morning. Little hope was held out for them, however, the theory being that the sloop turned over—perhaps several times.

Meantime, Capt. Henry Sweet, in charge of the patrol fleet of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, was at Claiborne, gathering details of the tragedy.

West Virginia Synod Will Convene Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sisterville, W. Va., Oct. 18.—The thirty-third annual conference of the West Virginia Synod, Presbyterian Church in the United States, will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Sisterville, starting tomorrow and ending Wednesday. Dr. George E. Bevans, Fairmont, is moderator.

The conference will be attended by 300 clergymen and lay delegates from the entire State. The Rev. Nelson Thorn, Clarksburg, is stated clerk. The Rev. George F. Bauer is pastor of Sisterville Church. In conjunction with the synod meeting, the Synodical Missionary Society will hold its annual convention, and Mrs. David Morton, Hollidays Cove, will preside.

Women Spurn Home for Jobs, Scientist Holds

Modern woman is losing her grip on happiness, in the opinion of Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

"She is going after the tinsel, and forsaking the home where she would find real joy," the scientist, a student of man and his living habits through all ages, declared yesterday at the Sunday morning session of the Adult Forum at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

It's true, he admitted, that social conditions have brought about the invasion by women of fields of employment formerly occupied by men.

"But," he insisted, "many women are working today just because they envy the ability of employed women to buy their own clothes. They believe it will be exciting to get away from home and be financially free.

"I say they are trying to find happiness in a blind alley. And to do it they are sacrificing the happiness to be found in their own homes, which is more genuine."

Dr. Hrdlicka said there was a time when man was more self-sufficient than he is now. He was the protector and provider of the family. Now he is less independent. Competition with his fellow man is keener, and in many families it has become necessary for the woman to be of material help in providing for the household.

In modern times there are more occupations in which women can work. Both the social need and the opportunity to work have encouraged her to get a job and earn money. Dr. Hrdlicka said he did not object to women taking jobs, except that they have been doing it to excess, and he thinks it is unfortunate for them.

"We scientists know that in the long run there is nothing to worry about," he said. "Nature will correct a great deal—she will eliminate the woman who isn't strong.

"We are concerned about the women themselves. In this search for happiness she is demoralizing herself. She is not seeking truth. She is not being normal. She will soon be just like the butterfly with all its brilliant color rubbed off."

Dr. Hrdlicka warned women against trying to act like men.

"Of course," he added, "there are some women less feminine than others. They try to be different. But the normal woman should not be misguided by their actions.

"The same principles hold today that held yesterday. It must be our endeavor to try to keep men and women as they always have been."

Austria to Raise Air Fleet Fund By Subscription—With Stamps

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 18.—Austria has turned to the postage stamp to finance a powerful air fleet—without taxes.

The people will have to pay, of course. But the army and Fatherland Front hit upon the idea of voluntary contributions to appease the taxpayer, who, the army admits, thinks he is paying too much already.

So tobacco shops, operating under a license from the government monopoly, have postcards available to customers. A contributor buys postage stamps to the amount of the donation being made, attaches them to the card and drops it into the nearest letter box. The army collects from the postoffice.

Letter carriers were to distribute the cards, and the propaganda service saw to it that no one in Austria had reason to complain of a shortage.

All contributions of more than one schilling are acknowledged by a note of thanks from the state secretary for federal defense, Gen. Wilhelm Zehner. Contributors of greater sums received iron, silver and gold badges, which patriotic Austrians in increasing numbers wear on their lapels.

Officials were disinclined to discuss prospects of success of the solicitation, and no amounts were being announced. But Gen. Zehner, commander of the army, whose duties are virtually those of minister of war, was optimistic.

In an appeal to the Austrian people, Gen. Zehner informed citizens that the Austrian army was becoming increasingly efficient, a worthy successor to the Austro-Hungarian army of old.

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World Dividing Into Fascist, Communist Camps As Civil War in Spain Becomes 3 Months Old

By the Associated Press.

Three months of Spanish civil warfare and the blood of 100,000 men has staggered a Europe that still fails to halt the struggle.

Dread of a general war clouds the future.

Perhaps 1,000 men die each day while a score of nations meet in London to debate neutrality.

Spain battles while embittered powers choose sides.

War began three months ago yesterday. It may end soon but it may be only a prelude to a bigger conflict.

Fascists lead for the present. They lead in Spain where their forces approach beleaguered Madrid.

Leading Outside.

They lead outside where Germany, Italy and Portugal oppose Communist Russia. Great Britain is the referee while France and others watch. The watchers may have their word to say but they wait in quiet.

Spain is an example of the split into two sides. There and elsewhere peoples are in two camps. Roughly a large part of the world is dividing into two camps.

One is the Fascists. They rally about them in Spain, churchmen, aristocrats, moderates and believers in old style property rights.

The other is the Communist camp. In Spain the government is socialist, supported by Communist, anarchists and similar groups.

Trend Toward Division.

It is this fight for ideas that troubles other powers. They see in other peoples a trend toward the same division. They want to head it off, swing it their way or profit by it. Their statesmen ask peace, but keep their powder dry and make more of it.

July 18, Spain's army in Morocco rose against the Madrid Socialist government. They gave the signal to the mainland.

It looked rather even at the start. Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's best soldier, had four-fifths of the quarter million man army as his Fascist troops.

Socialist Madrid had airplanes, a hauge militia and it was the government.

Both sides added recruits. Probably they were about equal because elections last spring showed almost equal support for the ideas of either side.

Three months of fighting have failed to bring a decision.

20 Miles From Capital.

Fascists have cleaned out the government from most of the western half except a strip around Bilbao. They have a semicircle moving in on Madrid's west with troops less than 20 miles from the capital. They promised themselves to take the town of a million by next Wednesday.

Socialists and their supporters hold the northeast quarter of Spain. Mile by mile their troops have been driven back. Madrid today is all but under siege. Trenches have been dug, barbed wire strung and all men called to arms for last ditch resistance in hand to hand street fighting should the Fascists enter the city.

Estimates on both sides for a time put the dead at about 2,000 a day. There are no reliable figures, but there are indications the casualties now are fewer.

Mass Executions.

Dark history is being written. Firing squads often execute more prisoners than the troops kill in battle. There have been mass executions of men packed together or tied with ropes. Diplomats of other countries have sought to halt the killing of prisoners.

Many foreign diplomats fled from Madrid. They gathered at the French border, close to San Sebastian, where former King Alfonso often went. They tried to make peace but failed.

Bitterness is deep in the hearts of the fighters. It is more than a struggle for power. It is a clash of ideas.

Franco, Fascist commander, wants a dictatorship, but promises it will be under the republic. He justifies his uprising as necessary to forestall what he calles a "red revolution." He asserts the Madrid Socialist government was heading Spain into communism.

Socialist Madrid contends the Fascists seek to set up military rule, re-establish a powerful church, curtail liberty and regiment the people. The Socialists assert they have thrown off the monarchist yoke, shorn priests of power and let the people govern themselves.

Three-Fold War.

It is a three-fold war. Spaniards are killing Spaniards for political theories, social methods and religious beliefs.

Europe's struggle between fascism and communism outside Spain is in the diplomatic stage with some gun-running behind the scenes.

Socialist France started the movement to make all outside nations neutral in the Spanish war. One by one others agreed to "keep hands off." Then the powers met in London. Soviet Russia upset the apple cart.

The Communist delegate charged Italy, Germany and Portugal furnished Spanish Fascists with arms. He declared Russia would withdraw and resume "freedom of action" unless the neutrality conference put a stop to the alleged aid of Fascist nations. Mussolini's man, Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, called the Soviet representative a "liar." He also said people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones and charged the Soviets with sending money and munitions to the Madrid government of Socialists and Communists.

Typhoons Near Japan.

Tokyo (Monday), Oct. 19 (AP).—Two typhoons, after meeting in the South Sea Islands, were reported moving northeasterly toward the Japanese mainland today at a speed of 73 miles an hour. The liner Kohoku Maru, a 3,000-ton vessel carrying 216 passengers, was drifting helplessly off Miyakoi Island, unable to reach port.

Gasoline Thrown In Family Quarrel Badly Burns Girl

Dorothy Fenwick, 20, of 439 K street northwest, was burned critically yesterday when a jar of gasoline, allegedly thrown by her mother, exploded over a kitchen stove and enveloped her in flames.

According to police, the young woman, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Mattie Bray, 43, was standing over the stove cooking breakfast. Mrs. Bray, detectives said, was arguing with her husband, Samuel Bray, and became so enraged she hurled the jar of gasoline across the room.

The bottle smashed against the wall above the stove and the fluid was ignited. Miss Fenwick's clothing was sprayed by gasoline, which was set on fire by the hot stove.

The woman was taken to Sibley Hospital and treated for second-degree burns to her face, arms, chest and back. She was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where physicians said her condition is critical.

Police arrested the girl's mother and stepfather. They are being held without charges pending outcome of injuries.

Nicholas Hill Dies; Former Baltimorean

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Nicholas Snowden Hill, jr., formerly of Baltimore, a leading water supply engineer, died today while en route from his home in Greens Farms, Conn., to a New York Hospital. He was 67.

Hill had been ill since Friday, and suffered a heart attack a few hours before his death.

Born in Baltimore County, Md., he attended private schools, Georgetown University and was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 19, 1936.

Regulation, Not Ownership.

Under the chairmanship of Sir John Eldon Bankes, a royal commission has been engaged since last spring in investigating the British armaments industry. More limited in scope and authority than was the Nye committee, whose disclosures so stirred British public opinion that the Baldwin government was forced to authorize a similar investigation, the Bankes commission has nevertheless done a more workmanlike job. Its energies have not been dissipated by publicity mongering and witch hunting, with the result that the commission's report will doubtless command widespread support.

Prior to publication it is disclosed that the royal commission has concluded no constructive purpose would be served by prohibiting the private manufacture of arms in Great Britain. The nationalization of the arms industry, it is argued, would have more evil than beneficial results, not least because it would bring the industry directly into the sphere of politics. But the commission, it appears, is equally opposed to the unregulated manufacture of, and traffic in, munitions.

It is therefore expected to propose that the munitions industry be regarded as one affected with public interest and therefore, like existing public utilities, subject to government regulation and control. In time of war, the commission recommends, the government should immediately take over the industry and strictly regulate the profits.

Those whose desire to find a personal devil makes them regard munitions makers as a principal begettor of war may be disappointed in this commission's findings. If so they may profitably reflect on the example of Germany and Italy, where the arms industry is wholly or largely nationalized. Of further interest are the difficulties now being experienced in France, where nationalization is being carried out even to the point of eliminating the private manufacture of commercial planes. Neither the British nor the American people are likely to find nationalization to their favor. Through efficient regulation and control, all of its assumed benefits can be achieved without risking the very real attendant evils.

Missing The Point.

Administrator Hopkins tried as usual in his Saturday night radio address to confound critics of the WPA by claiming that relief costs can only be cut at the expense of the destitute. He asserted, for instance, that Gov. Landon's promise to reduce the relief bill could only be fulfilled by diminishing administrative costs, lowering relief wages, forcing local governments to make larger contributions, or abandoning work relief entirely and returning to the dole. Since costs of administration are relatively low, relief wages average only $50 per month and local governments are already supplying about 20 per cent of the funds for Federal relief projects, Mr. Hopkins concludes that Gov. Landon faces a very embarrassing and painful choice of alternatives. However, this defense of the WPA, based on average costs and wages, ignores the lack of uniform relief standards and the inequality in the local relief burdens concealed by averages. It also studiously avoids mention of the economies which Gov. Landon proposes to effect through scrapping the WPA and making the local governments responsible for the administration of relief.

In his Cleveland speech Mr. Landon particularly emphasized the savings obtainable through employment of local agencies familiar with the needs of their citizens. Such reforms do not necessarily entail any lowering of relief standards for actually destitute families. On the contrary, they should make possible more generous provision for some by excluding the undeserving. Mr. Hopkins' naive citation of the low average cost of his administrative overhead charges does not, therefore, meet the criticism that the total relief costs are inflated by the existing system of centralized administration.

Gov. Landon is not urging less relief for those really in need or suggesting a mere shift of work relief burdens to localities. He recommends a system of Federal grants-in-aid that will supplement local resources without destroying the local incentive to disburse funds with some regard for the taxpayers. He does not suggest nor does his plan necessitate an abandonment of work relief. Presumably that would be a question for the responsible local governments to decide for themselves.

Mr. Hopkins seems to have missed the point entirely in making his reply to Gov. Landon. His answers indicate that he is either unable or unwilling to draw a distinction between constructive economies based on radical reforms of the relief system and indiscriminate cuts in relief outlays at the expense of the unemployed who most need assistance.

A Practical Housing Program.

Although housing is one of the most important social and economic problems awaiting solution in this country, it has scarcely been mentioned in the current political campaigns. In one respect that is gratifying; for politics has no more place in the development of a national housing program than in the enactment of social security laws. On the other hand, it is to be hoped that this silence does not represent a lack of interest in housing as a means of eliminating slums and stimulating the building trades.

Without regard to the surcharged political atmosphere, private groups are moving toward the development of a comprehensive housing program. One of the most thorough and closely reasoned addresses yet devoted to this subject was delivered before the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League in New York last week by Allie S. Freed, chairman of the Committee for Economic Recovery. Mr. Freed's advice draws its strength from his rejection of both the Bourbonistic and rabble-rousing attitudes and his insistence that private enterprise must take a large share of the responsibility of developing a practical housing industry.

Like every social worker, Mr. Freed contends "that the underprivileged can and must be better served" in this field. But he insists that no substantial improvements can be expected unless the subsidized portion of the program is very definitely separated from the larger task of providing reasonably-priced homes and rental quarters for low-income families that are capable of caring for themselves. In other words, he does not believe in taxing the public to give "charity housing" to "those poor unfortunates who require garages as well as living abodes."

Too much of the New Deal's housing has been of the latter type. But many of the President's advisers on this subject have recognized the mistakes already made. There is hope that a new start may be made by the next Congress regardless of who is elected President. In that event the program formulated by the Committee for Economic Recovery after many months of research and study may well serve as the basis on which a long-term housing policy can be built.

In the past, Mr. Freed points out, most of our residential building has been designed for that 10 per cent of the population drawing the larger incomes. Now he believes "the greatest opportunity for the re-employment of men, money and materials" lies in the construction of homes for the 70 per cent of the people whose incomes range from $1,000 to $3,000 per year. Government aid will be required to rescue from the slums families subsisting on incomes of less than $1,000.

Mr. Freed made an impressive plea to private enterprise to take the leadership in rehousing millions of families in the middle group. On business he laid the responsibility of "creating a home building industry," of more efficient manufacture and distribution of materials to reduce present costs, and of large-scale production in accord with the modern ideas of community planning. Home financing institutions, he said, should insist upon the better type of collateral offered by planned communities, and, with their loans thus more secure, should lower interest rates and liberalize lending policies.

Labor is asked to reduce hourly rates of pay to insure greater annual incomes, to end jurisdictional disputes and to encourage more widespread training of youth in the building trades to supply the anticipated greater demand for skilled workers. As the Government's contribution to the program, the committee seeks establishment of a definite housing policy that will prevent competition in the field which private enterprise can serve; the elimination of interdepartmental jealousies and conflicts; the strengthening of finance agencies through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and more extensive building of low-rental communities, such as nearby Colonial Village, through the FHA.

When these plans are coupled with the committee's advice on slum reclamation through a system of rental subsidies, they seem to afford a thoroughly practical approach to a humanitarian objective as well as to further recovery.

A Victim Of "Civilization."

Ras Nasibu, who died in Switzerland last week, was in a very real way the victim of that western civilization which he and his chief, Haile Selassie, sought to introduce in their country by peaceful means.

The ablest of that emperor's lieutenants, he might under normal circumstances have lived out the normal span of years. Ethiopia is reputed to be a pestilential country, particularly in the lowlands that fringe the great central plateau. But many Ethiopians defy the insects and the burning rays of the sun, the dirt of the villages and the beasts of the jungle and live to a ripe old age. Ras Nasibu might have been one of these, and if so he would undoubtedly have done much to modernize his country.

When Italy decided to take up the white man's burden and extend to Ethiopia the advantages of western civilization its first gift was far from elevating. It consisted of bombs rained down on the tribesmen from high-flying airplanes and of poison gas that rotted their lungs. Some of this gas Ras Nasibu swallowed while fighting Gen. Graziani in the south. The Italians insist that they never used poison gas. But Ras Nasibu, who is dead at Davos-Platz, Switzerland, could in his last choking moments have testified to the contrary.

The beneficence of modern civilization is being doubted by many in advanced countries. Backward peoples have even more reason to be skeptical.

Torn From The Context.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company's rule against the use of phonograph records or electrical transcriptions was ineffectively challenged Saturday night when Senator Vandenberg engaged in a mock "debate" with President Roosevelt's recorded voice. If the company had known in advance, as it should have, of the character of the broadcast, enforcement of its rule probably would have created little stir. But placement of the blame for the last minute discovery that records were to be employed is a matter of minor interest so far as the general public is concerned.

It should be clear that refusal by the broadcasting company to permit the use of recorded excerpts from the President's speeches is in no sense an interference with freedom of speech. Nor is it a form of censorship. No question was raised as to the right of Senator Vandenberg to express his opinions fully and frankly, or to quote the President's words at will in an effort to convict him of inconsistency. The way in which the Senator from Michigan interpolated recorded excerpts from the President's speeches between his own critical comments and challenging questions illustrates the dangerous potentialities of this novel kind of broadcasting and demonstrates the wisdom of the company's ban.

Sentences torn from their context, words spoken months or years ago reproduced over the air with the freshness and force of immediate delivery, may easily distort the meaning and significance of the original declarations. Of course, similar liberties are often taken with the printed word by speakers anxious to score against an opponent by fair means or foul. Short of an intolerable sort of censorship there is no way in which a broadcasting company can protect listeners against abuses of this sort. When words are merely quoted, however, there is no illusion that the target of the speaker's attacks is actually present and is being convicted out of his own mouth.

The opportunities to practice a deliberate or unpremeditated deception upon radio audiences would be much greater, therefore, if there were no curb upon the use of records. The day may come when audible transcriptions instead of the printed page will become a familiar or even a customary medium for transmitting and preserving the views of our political leaders. But until that time arrives or until the public ceases to be unduly impressed by the recorded voice, unauthorized broadcasts of such records should not be permitted for any purpose whatever.

Under the circumstances, the final decision permitting Senator Vandenberg's broadcast to continue seems to have been justified. But regardless of the company's rules, the Senator should not have resorted to such tactics.

Gilding The Tillie.

It is no wonder that when woman first entered the business world, she was known as the "operative class of female." Hair tightly skewed into a knot, shining nose bridged by spectacles, and figure obscured by stiff shirtwaists and ground-sweeping skirts, she was an anomalous caricature of both sexes. Just as the first automobile resembled its forerunner, the horseless carriage, so the pioneer Tillie was but a feminized version of her male co-worker. Now with modernization and up-to-date chassis, the V-eight car and the streamlined stenographer are an accepted part of our high-geared thirties.

Femininity has, in part, gained equal rights with feminism in office and shop. Only last week, one of New York's biggest department stores presented a fashion show for business women. And though Emily Post says that "almost any plain unobtrusive dress is appropriate" for the working girl, the stylists know better. They have designed a "two-way" dress which goes as well with teacups as it does with typewriters. If a gentleman prefers his secretary, she can easily convert her 9-to-5 office dress into a 5-to-9 dinner gown. Sleight-of-hand thus becomes no less characteristic of the working woman than shorthand.

Foreign Legion And Moors.

From the Kansas City Times.

It was the Spanish Foreign Legion—composed largely of non-Spaniards—and the Moors who accomplished the most remarkable military feat of the war in the relief of the Alcazar.

But it was Spaniards alone who were responsible for an even more heroic achievement in holding the ancient Moorish castle against overwhelming outside forces for 71 days until rescue reached them.

In these facts the peculiar historic military qualities of the Spanish soldier are revealed.

The Spaniard has always been known for supremacy in defense, for weakness in offense. Myriad instances occur in history, dating back to the Moorish invasion in the great day of Islam, which show the grim courage and devotion of the Spanish when attacked.

The Foreign Legion and Moors, however, represent another type of warlike quality—elan in attack.

Fortunate are the insurgents in having the double qualities for war—the sullen Spanish doggedness to resist attack and the ferocious Moorish dash to launch assault.

Sez You! Sez I!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Social Security Vs. Politics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In these culminating pre-election days of intense political activity, subjects that never should enter into the field of partisanship are injected into the campaign and, in consequence, their true significance is often sacrificed to political handling.

A subject in point is the social security act—a measure so inherently humanitarian and far-reaching in its import that, at some point, it touches the hearts and homes of practically every American.

In aim and content, it is a measure essentially progressive, which we have heretofore failed to consider in our mad rush to create commodities that have length, breadth and thickness and can be bought with dollars. We have not taken into account the fourth dimension. We have now reached the stage of progression where we can no longer ignore human values. In the past we have conserved all manner of things, animate and inanimate, and let the human element severely alone.

The social security act is neither a Democratic nor a Republican measure. It is, as has been said, "America's answer to the great human need of effective social machinery for meeting the problem of dependency and unemployment." As such, the act is, or should be, lifted far above the realm of partisan politics or political claptrap where its critics are striving to keep it.

In the social security act we have made a wise beginning toward adequate conservation of the aged, the workers and the children. It is a human document and, therefore, not perfect, but its potentialities for alleviating human misery outnumber its weakness 1,000-fold.

WILLIAM N. SHACKLEFORD.
Washington, Oct. 15.

On Paying With Bonds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Mr. T. R. Edmiston, whose letter appears in The Post on October 13, is not a New Deal accountant, he should be, as he could wipe out the national debt with a few bookkeeping entries by writing off all debts that are refinanced, and forgetting to charge up the new debts created as a result of the refinancing. That is evidently the method he used in his own mind when he stated the soldiers' bonus is no longer a future obligation of the Government, as most of the former service men have cashed in their bonds.

For his information and that of all others who believe this obligation is no longer on the books, I wish to state that it is still on the books through the sale of other bonds to make up the cash with which the soldiers were paid off, and that Gov. Landon was absolutely correct in his statement.

F. W. SCHUMACHER.
Washington, Oct. 13.

Tip For The G. O. P.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Out in Pittsburgh they swallowed with cheers, but minus salt, the garish boxscore of stewardship dealt out by Roosevelt, whose glib ease with huge numerals is the despair of the accounting profession.

What stops the Republican spellbinders playing a return series on the same grounds? Al Smith, or Vandenberg, is the man for the joo. They seem gullible out Pittsburgh way. Given a chance, they might even swallow the truth. HANK.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Cheap Experience.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. D. A. Davis, in a treatise on fairy finance in government (Post, October 10) proves that a mathematician blessed with vivid imagination is a boon to any community. His calm assurance and agile arithmetic would flabbergast even Mr. Roosevelt, who attested to an $8,000,000,000 deficit in his suave Pittsburgh appearance.

But I ask, Is it a kindly gesture for Mr. Davis to suggest the Deal chieftain prevaricated $5,000,000,000 worth? For he arrives at the comforting total of $3,500,000,000 of debt instead of $14,000,000,000 as the actual size of our headache. But at that Mr. Davis is superconservative. For "useful public works" he deducts $2,000,000,000. He forgets that under the coming inflation those "works" might rise to a bull value of $6,000,000,000. In which case we'd be owing ourselves nothing and everything, like a lazy hound dog twitching to get at the invaders but lacking the energy.

Let me try my alegbraic surgery on Mr. Davis' $3,500,000,000:

First, his $2,000,000,000 useful public works is not deductible under any system heretofore known, though my data do not antedate 5000 B. C.

The nearly $2,000,000,000 recoverables under Hoover have been sucked into the New Deal maw, and should properly be a charge set against the incumbent squanderers. Mr. Davis evades this item. Dismissing Government losses on farms and homes, New Deal recoverables, under $6,000,000,000, might last it 18 months. The loss sustained by Uncle Sam as Santa Claus to silver and gold sellers wherever found, should, according to my simple calculus, annul that $2,000,000,000 of "free gold."

New Deal scatterers and recovery linesmen killed any hope of stopping pre-payment of the bonus; therefore this foundling belongs strictly on their doorstep. So now that we're awake we'll go back to astronomy. It adds up to $15,500,000,000, which we'll charitably call $15,000,000,000 flat. It doesn't include the bonus. And its cheap at that price if we learn from it the lesson never to let it happen again.

E. G. BARR.
Washington, Oct. 10.

The Authors' Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon reading The Post this morning I was pleased to note that many of the noted authors and writers of the country approve of the present Administration and are going to vote for Roosevelt at the coming election. It is very gratifying to know that the thinking, and unbiased people, who comprise the intelligentsia, place the proper appraisal of his efforts in behalf of the people. It is prophetic of what future historians will say of him, and he will doubtless go down in history as the greatest President—certainly from a humanitarian standpoint—this country has ever had.

Long after the demagogues and back biters, the detractors and mudslingers, including the soreheads and Benedict Arnolds, will have sunk into innocuous desuetude, and gone to their graves, "unwept, unhonored and unsung," his name will be emblazoned upon the pages of history and his memory enshrined in the hearts of future generations.

WELLINGTON SMITH.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Ryan And Coughlin.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading in one of our local papers of the speech Mgr. Ryan gave about Father Coughlin being in error in interpreting the Pope's Encyclicals, I suggest you get a copy of last week's and this week's issue of Social Justice or a copy of the Ecclesiastical Magazine, which is gotten out under the sanction of the bishops in Ireland, and read Father Coffey's interpretation of the Pope's Encyclical. You will then judge for yourself who is in error. This writer holds the same office in the Dublin Universitv as does Mgr. Ryan.

Just a bit of plain jealousy on the part of Mgr. Ryan.

MRS. CARRIE KLOSTER.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.

The Need For A People's Counsel.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The Post's position that the office of people's counsel should be retained—appearing in an editorial of the October 14 issue—is well taken. The necessity of this office in the public interest has been demonstrated by the constructive work of Mr. Roberts.

A governmental regulatory agency, such as the Public Utilities Commission, is charged with the duty, among others, of determining charges paid by consumers for services rendered by a monopoly. These charges must, under the law, be reasonable both to consumers and to public service corporations. This is a quasi-judicial function. Utilities subject to regulation of such a body are almost invariably represented by a competent counsel and have at their command qualified experts and every resource necessary to present their contentions in the most favorable light.

Consumers are for the most part inarticulate and unorganized. Individual consumers or groups have not resources at their command either to present adequately their side of a controversy to the regulatory body or to criticize intelligently the evidence of utilities. Without an office such as people's counsel rate proceedings thus in fact tend to become ex parte; and if consumers' rights are to be safeguarded the regulatory commission must be not only judge, but advocate. It is put in an anomalous position.

A people's counsel serves not only to protect and organize consumers in the public interest, but also to guide and assist the commission by producing evidence which, to be of value, must often be comprised of complicated statistics and expert surveys.

The office of people's counsel should not be subordinate to the regulatory commission, but independent. It may be that the powers and staff of the office of people's counsel are at present inadequate. This certainly is no reason for abolishing the office, but rather for providing adequate facilities. Power in the people's counsel to conduct investigations independent of the commission is desirable. People's counsel should also have the right to require the commission to conduct such investigations as he deems necessary in the public interest. There are precedents for such powers in existing statutes.

With the increasing complexity of economic life of the Nation, the regulation of public utilities in the public interest has become an accepted commonplace. There is a need for a more direct representation of the consumer in regulated industry than the regulatory bodies themselves in fact have been able to afford.

Obviously the power of bartering once wielded by the consumer is gone when public utilities are considered. With consumers unorganized and the interests of one class or group of consumers frequently at variance with others, the interests of consumers as a whole may easily be overlooked or not completely comprehended by regulatory bodies sitting in a quasi-judicial capacity. Utility commissions have unfortunately in many instances manifested a tendency to become guardians primarily of the industry whose charges they were constituted to regulate.

Only recently in this country official recognition has been given to this long-felt need for the creation of a separate office such as that of people's counsel, independent of the regulatory body, for the purpose of studying and analyzing consumer interests. Conditions which gave rise to the need for direct consumer representation will grow rather than recede in the future. The abolition of people's counsel or subordination of its powers at this time would be a backward step and would signify the shirking of a relatively new and important responsibility of government. The office needs to be strengthened and its efficiency increased—not abolished.

PUBLIC INTEREST.
Washington, Oct. 16.

Fire And Its Fighters

FIRE, one of the most valuable forces in building civilization, has demonstrated from the earliest times how easy it is to have "too much of a good thing." More valuable than ever in this machine age, fire still, from time to time, breaks out of bounds, runs wild and destroys some of man's most cherished property. It was in an effort to lessen these losses that annual Fire Prevention week was instituted.

The truly modern method of fighting fire puts it out before it starts. Benjamin Franklin, who has become a sort of patron saint of fire tamers, two centuries ago praised Paris for building houses "in a manner more secure from danger of fire," with stone staircases in stone houses under tile or slate roofs. Paris still has few more than half as many fires as modern Detroit. Mich. Ahun, little town of 2,000 population in Central France, claims a record of no fires for 600 years.

The fireproof building, to be a fortress against fire within itself and in its neighborhood, needs steel and concrete construction, brick or stone, and metal instead of wood around doors and windows. Modern materials have been added to these—asbestos fabrics, wire-mesh glass, glass bricks, and wood treated for fire resistance.

Where it is the habit or the economic necessity to build with fire-resistant materials, fire losses are relatively slight. In the Netherlands, where most of the buildings are constructed of brick, the annual fire loss is less than in the single city of Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

IF fires cannot be put out of the realm of possibility, at least they can be put out. One finds the hand extinguisher's red or brass cylinder dotting the walls of many older schools, apartment houses and public buildings.

A younger relation of this chemical fireman sprays the burning surface with a foam of carbon dioxide bubbles, or with carbon dioxide "snow." There is even a non-conducting solution for fires of electrical origin, which incloses live wires with liquid insulation. A special extinguisher attacks fires in tight corners and closed chambers, impossible or too dangerous to enter.

Fires can even be forced to put themselves out. Many buildings are studded with sprinklers, which automatically spray their surroundings with water as soon as fire creates enough heat to melt their soft metal plugs or lift their small quartz stoppers. Some sprinklers can also send out S O S calls by telegraph if they are out of order.

Fires, like tigers, are most easily tamed when very young. To remove the alarm from the hands of chance, fire has been taught to tell on itself. A hollow wire of copper, concealed in the walls of a room, can detect the heat from flames in a trash basket and signal firemen to extinguish them before a person in an adjoining room is aware of the danger. These metal watchdogs are sniffing for fire in art galleries, museums, banks, warehouses, libraries, laundries, historic shrines, the White House and the National Archives Building in Washington. The secret of their sensitivity is that the air in their "veins" is expanded by a small rise in heat and puffs out a tiny diaphragm in a concealed box. The diaphragm closes an electrical circuit which flashes the alarm to a central station.

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MINUTE MEN of the Revolution are succeeded by the Half-Minute Men of the modern fire department. They can be rolling freward on a speeding truck in less time than it takes to tell about it. Present-day fire engines are specially built for quick starting, speed and power. They are capable of pumping as much as 1,000 gallons of water per minute. It is estimated that 20,000 motor-driven fire engines are in service in the United States alone. The horse-drawn fire engine of earlier days, dashing to the rescue with all three horses clattering madly over the cobblestones, has been replaced by truck driven by 150-horsepower motors.

The year following the London fire, a pioneer fire insurance office was opened, and in less than two decades two companies were operating and trying to decrease their payments by combating fires with their own "waterman and laborers." The invention of leather fire hose in 1672 aided them, as did improvements in fire engines.

The first "engine" was simply a large syringe for squirting water. Nurnberg, Germany, in 1651, was using Hewtsch's handtub: a half dozen husky men on opposite sides worked a hand pump to pour a stream of water from a tub which was perpetually needing to be filled by the hand-to-hand work of the bucket-chain gang.

Such were the engines which American colonists imported from England, or produced in the local blacksmith shops. George Washington presented a hand-pumper to the Friendship Fire Co. of Alexandria, Va. Philadelphia bought one from England in 1719.

* * * *

THE red steam engine, belching smoke and cinders from the brass mouth of its upright, milk-bottle-shaped boiler, drawn by plunging horses and followed by its rattling little red coal cart, was the symbol of excitement in both England and the United States after 1860. It established dramatic traditions still recalled with sentimental tears by confirmed fire-chasers and retired firemen. The faithfulness of the horses became legendary. When Chicago installed motor-driven equipment, a fire alarm was turned in to get the horses out of the fire houses to make way for the new engines.

Many towns once required every citizen, unless exempt by profession or disability, to dash to the scene of fire for service at the hand-pumper. Affection for the engine was crystallized in such names as "The White Angel" and "Lily of the Swamp."

From a Bulletin of the National Geographic Survey.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

First American Duce

THE FIRST signs of dictatorship that I ever saw in this country occurred during the reign of Mayor John F. Hylan, although they were not recognized as such at the time and Mussolini then was a no-account Italian journalist who smelled of garlic and was always wanting his rights. I suppose the old chamber of commerce spirit and the dictatorship of the merchants and manufacturers in many of our towns had been fascism long before that, but I am speaking of the vulgar, outward signs. We were accustomed to the chamber of commerce spirit and the vigorous civic enthusiasm of the business interests, and but a few Socialists accepted their influence as a natural sort of thing in the republic.

But as soon as Mr. Hylan was elected he began to 24-sheet himself around our town in a manner which suggested that he was dictator of New York and responsible for all the benefits which the taxpayers were buying for themselves. If the city built a bridge or paved a street, Mr. Hylan would put up a great big sign describing the project, and winding up with "John F. Hylan, Mayor." He put his name all over town, a system of political ads at public expense, and when he decided to close off some streets in the crowded sections of town so that the children could play unmolested by traffic the police department standards at the ends of the block said, "John F. Hylan, Play Street, Closed."

* * *

UNDER Mayor Hylan the police department issued special shields for the automobiles of the big shots so that they could ride through traffic signals, and he also developed to a high degree the system of providing police motorcycle escorts to rush big shots past the crawling automobiles of ordinary citizens on trivial errands. This system originated during the long plague of European dignitaries who were always crossing over here to lay $10 worth of flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown soldier and borrow a hundred million dollars of our dough.

They would be met down the bay by a committee of local big shots, usually pie-eyed from taking socks at a bottle in the cold air of the bay while waiting for the ship to come up to Quarantine. The committee would wear plug hats and badges with the word "Committee" in gold letters, which the city bought by the gross and probably paid plenty for. Then they would come ashore ahead of everybody, and ride up to the City Hall, where John F. Hylan, Mayor, would welcome them to the city as though he owned it personally.

The streets were always noisy with the shrill, peremptory shriek of motorcycle sirens, as John F. Hylan, Mayor, rode up and down the town bowing this way and that, and after a while the man got so that he thought he was the Duce of our town. He was enormously vain and arrogant, and by posing as the friend of the people he put in the class of plutocrats and agents of the "interests" anyone who tried to resist his dictatorship and stand on his rights.

Minor politicians in their minor jurisdictions soon copied the tactics of John F. Hylan, Mayor, and pretty soon the borough presidents were putting up big signs on public improvements, taking personal credit for works which were actually the property and the responsibility of the taxpayers.

* * *

THE CUSTOM spread to other towns. In Chicago, Bill Thompson put up signs, and later on, Huey Long put them up in Louisiana, and the motorcycle escort and the special privileges for big shots in traffic became in turn a nuisance, an outrage, and finally an absurdity. In Chicago, under Thompson, the special shields on automobiles were issued monthly to racketeers and brothelkeepers, but changes of administration and policy have just about ended the racket in most places today.

Our most dictatorial dictator up to the time of Huey was old William Muldoon, the prize fight commissioner, who was as arbitrary and vindictive and as pompous in his dealings with one and all as Mussolini himself. He had no authority under the prize fight law to toss people around as he did, but he had the soul of a cop, a senile vanity, and the advantage of knowing that the prize fight racket had a bad reputation.

When Muldoon was dictator of the prize fight business he didn't give a damn about anybody's legal rights, and a fighter with an earning power of $250,000 or $500,000 a year could be suspended and deprived of his right to earn his fortune for smoking a cigarette in the old man's presence or failing to take off his cap or to call him Mister Muldoon. Jim Farley, when he succeeded Muldoon, adopted much of his power, and did some very arbitrary things, but Jim's nature is naturally more generous and tolerant, and he didn't bear down quite so hard. Still, he was a dictator, all right, often ignoring the rules of the racket to favor a friend, no matter whose interests suffered by that. The difference was that Jim was a benevolent Duce, not a vindictive one, and his excesses were dictated by a wish to throw some money into a pal's lap rather than persecute someone else.

But, as I look back on things, John F. Hylan, Mayor, was the first Duce in my experience. He knew he was an ignorant man, so he used arrogance in lieu of intelligence, and plastered the town with signs, assuming credit for even the sunrise and the weather for John F. Hylan, Mayor.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Photo Finish.

Elmer Twitchell went to the races yesterday. It was quite an experience. In the first race he played Polly Jane to win. She got off winging and there was nothing to it.

"Polly Jane in a romp!" cried Elmer in the stretch.

There was nothing even close as they went under the wire.

"I win!" exclaimed Elmer, joyously. "I win!"

"Wait a minute," said a man at the rail, pointing to an electric sign. "They're taking a picture."

Elmer waited. Presently a photograph came down to the judges' stand on a wire. They put Polly Jane third.

* * * *

In the second race Elmer had a good thing, Mike the Mouse. It was a good start and Mike was out in front by a city block all the way.

"I collect this time, anyhow!" cried Elmer, turning a cartwheel. "He's a nice price, too."

"Camera finish," said the man at the rail.

After a while another picture came down and the judges put up the number of Primrose Gal, with Mike a bad second. Elmer was beginning to get peeved.

* * * *

In the third there were only four horses. It was getting intricate, so Elmer placed a small bet on three of the four to win, eliminating Mexican Bean.

"I'll get this one," he said.

As they came home, Elmer thought Happy Days was first, Potato Chips second and The Nurse third. Mexican Bean was still back a quarter of a mile.

"Yea, bo!" yelled Elmer. "I can't miss!"

"Photo finish," said the man at the rail again.

"For the luvvapete, do they take a photo of all finishes here?"

"Yes," replied the man at the rail.

Then the numbers went up. The camera showed Mexican Bean the winner.

* * * *

The fourth was a two-horse affair between Gansby's Choice and Black Steve. Black Steve was the class. Elmer put $10 on the nose. Gansby's Choice hopped over a fence at the first turn and ran out of the park.

"Thank heaven, they can't take a picture of that one," exclaimed Elmer.

"They will," said the man at the rail.

They did.

The plate was light-struck or the camera didn't work or something, so the judges, seeing only Black Steve very vaguely on the print, decided the other horse must be hidden behind it and called it a dead heat.

Elmer emitted a weird cry, climbed up into the judges' stand, tore down all the camera connections and took on all the judges at once. It was quite a battle. Everybody was pretty badly bruised up, including Elmer.

He wasn't sure he won.

"And I only hope," he said, "they won't have to take a picture to find out!"

"Landon Women Baptize Selves in Own Boos."—Headline. Is that nice?

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In Canada

Alberta Sticks To Aberhart's Experiments, But Social Credit Movement No Longer Is Spreading To Other Provinces.

By William Marchington.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

CANADIAN financial institutions and political parties were fearful a few weeks ago of social credit spreading from Alberta into the neighboring Provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. But recent developments, including a cancellation of Saskatchewan farm debts totaling $75,000,000, have definitely forestalled Premier William Aberhart, it is believed.

Members of the Federal cabinet now are convinced that the Father Coughlin of the Plaines and his social credit schemes will be discredited and discarded within two years, although right now Aberhart is as strong in Alberta as he was when he swept the province like a prairie fire.

John H. Blackmore, B. A., the former Alberta High school teacher who leads the little social credit group in the Dominion House of Commons, is authority for the statement that the ultimate objective of the Social Credit Party is control of the federal government of Ottawa, but Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, admits this will not be possible of achievement for 10 years, especially as some of the provinces are opposed to the strange mixture of economics and religion which Aberhart preaches from his Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary. That the conservative people who dwell east of the Great Lakes will ever succumb to the lures of social credit is inconceivable, unless Aberhart makes good with a vengeance in Alberta and the entire world embraces social credit.

It is true that the Social Credit Party elected five members to the Legislative Assembly of Manatoba in the recent general election in that province, but federal cabinet ministers attribute this to the overconfidence of the Liberal-Progressive government of Premier John Bracken, who has been in power since 1922.

In the Province of Saskatchewan, which lies between Manitoba and Alberta, the Social Credit Party were able to elect only 2 out of 21 candidates for the federal Parliament last October, and these were both in constituencies on the border of Alberta which formerly were represented by members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. They were not gains from the Liberal Party, which now commands the largest majority ever held by any party in the Dominion Parliament.

Farmers Aided By Debt Adjustments.

THERE CAN be little doubt that the $75,000,000 debt reduction plan recently effected in the Province of Saskatchewan by arrangement of the federal and provincial governments with the mortgage and loan companies was facilitated by the fear that social credit might spread into other provinces, particularly Saskatchewan, were the Dominion government and the government of Saskatchewan to leave the drought-stricken farmers of the prairies to sink or swim.

As a matter of fact, however, the debt adjustment scheme was initiated at least two years ago by James Gardiner, former premier of Saskatchewan, who is now federal minister of agriculture. It affects 40,000 farms and 200,000 persons, many thousands of whom have suffered seven consecutive crop failures. The federal government has cancelled advances totalling millions of dollars for the purchase of seed, grain and drought relief previous to January, 1935; the government of Saskatchewan has agreed to assume the responsibility for relief and seed grain advanced by the province previous to January, 1935, and to cancel any arrears of public revenue tax accrued and due the government previous to that date. At the same time the municipalities have cancelled all arrears of taxes over and above what would amount to a two year's average levy. The mortgage and loan companies have agreed to cancel all arrears of interest accrued and due previous to January, 1935, and to slash interest rates.

Thus the farmers within the Saskatchewan section of the drought area, which stretches from Crystal City in southern Manitoba to Calgary in southern Alberta, will be maintained, with reduced financial obligations, until Fortune, in the form of a good crop, again smiles upon them. With the drought area growing wheat, the province of Saskatchewan alone produced 321,000,000 bushels in the good year of 1928.

The point which is emphasized is that in Alberta the debtor said to its creditors "We will arbitrarily reduce interest rates," while in the neighboring province of Saskatchewan the debt reduction plan was effected by a friendly round-table conference at which the creditors, convinced that it would be wise for them to safeguard their investment, agreed to accept reduction of interest rates and to cancel arrears of interest accrued and due previous to January, 1936.

Alberta Government Said To Be Solvent.

CRITICS of Premier Aberhart and the social credit government have been encouraged by a report of an Alberta bondholders' committee representing United States, British and Canadian investors in Alberta securities, which finds that the social credit province is "economically and fiscally solvent and can pay all its interest obligations in full and reasonably expect surpluses in the near future."

It may be remembered that Alberta was the first Canadian government technically to default, and the only one thus far. Last spring Aberhart declined to meet maturing obligations and the Alberta Legislature arbitrarily slashed interest rates on the province's $160,000,000 of outstanding bonds.

The bondholders' committee, assisted by expert economists, reports that the Alberta government was not justified in cutting interest rates from more than 5 per cent to 3 per cent, since the full rate could have been paid and the province would have had a deficit of not more than $200,000, for the current fiscal year. The bondholders' committee suggested the appointment by the government of a commission to determine whether or not the province could meet its obligations without slashing interest rates. Premier Aberhart's response to this proposal was a tub-thumbing campaign in southern Alberta—the drought-stricken section—in which he asked his audiences if they wanted to pay the higher interest rates. The answer, of course, was a thunderous "No."

The result of this scandalous conduct on the part of Aberhart and his government is a flight of capital from Alberta and the situation is declared by bankers to be extremely serious. The outflow is in the form of bank balances and securities. Premier Aberhart admits that capital has been frightened, and he is now seeking to reassure moneyed people that the government has no intention of confiscating bank deposits or securities. The assurance is scarcely sufficient to promote tranquility in the minds of those who have made capital investments in Alberta, especially as Aberhart has been threatening to license the press, on the ground that the newspapers do not tell the truth. Were he to carry out this threat he could ruin several of the most important journals of the province.

Meantime, the payment of social credit dividends by December 1 has become a distinct possibility. But instead of the $25 a month which Mr. Aberhart promised before the election to every adult citizen the prospects now are for a monthly dividend of only $5 or $10. Some 370,000 men and women have registered for dividends and the necessary machinery is now being set up.

But there is another catch in the scheme. It is intimated that one of the policies of the Aberhart government will be to foster the sale of Alberta goods by stipulating that only goods made or produced in Alberta may be purchased with the social dividend disbursements. Legal tender will be used for purchases from other provinces.

Malformed Boy, Day Old, Is Placed Under Knife

Boston, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Doctors performed an emergency operation today to save the life of day-old Peter Genderon, suffering from an intestinal malformation described as almost exactly similar to that which caused the death of Baby Julian Tafel in Chicago recently.

The child was born yesterday at Berlin, N. H., to Mrs. Elton Gendron, mother of four other children and wife of a clerk in a Berlin wholesale house. Though apparently normal at birth, it was discovered late last night that the infant had an incomplete intestinal tract. Accompanied by his father, he was sped 230 miles by automobile to Children's Hospital here, where the operation was performed. At the hospital, the child's condition was said to be "fairly good."

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Now let me think! What was that message the captain wanted me to send?

The Campaign

An *Editorial Review.*

Some Divergent Views.

AS THE Presidential campaign of 1936 approaches its climax it increases in fury; the bombardment by both sides consists no longer of an occasional shell fired from a mighty gun, but of a barrage laid down by Big Berthas, 75s, howitzers, mortars and popguns. The din is terrific. Some pieces of shrapnel from the editorial artillery are herewith presented.

Here is one launched against Mr. Roosevelt from, oddly enough, the Deep South. Says the **Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier:**

"Of the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt the News and Courier entertains little doubt. This it declares without reference to South Carolina. It is a 'State' come to be irrelevant to the republic, an excrescence upon rather than a part of it. The vast majority of its voters are name-worshipers, and the name-god is 'Democratic.' Hence, no one can possibly take offense at what we are about to say. South Carolina has not been 'bought,' for it was long ago delivered without a price. It is an abject and prone Commonwealth.

"To hold the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt might be defeated would require us to confess a faith in democracy (note the small 'd'). We are without faith in the capacity of government resting upon universal suffrage, manhood and womanhood. We believe in representative and selective government—government by States and them governed by restricted and limited suffrage.

"It is too much for the News and Courier to believe for an instant that the American people will not sell out to a Federal Government using its treasury filled by the taxpayers to provide public works and bounties to communities and bureaucrats. It is too much for the News and Courier to believe that the Americans will perceive the hollowness, the sham, the hypocrisy that prevails and resent them. It cannot imagine them discerning the absurdity and the peril of prosperity created by borrowing, spending, boondoggling and waste.

"We have little doubt of the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. If the Congress had not abdicated and foresworn its obligations by placing billions on billions in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt and his flunkeys, not a corporal's guard would cast their ballots for him November 3. Why not take the realistic view? The country has been bought."

IT IS AGAINST Herbert Hoover rather than Alf Landon that the pro-Roosevelt **New York Post** directs its gunfire:

"'I killed Cock Robin. I ended the depression. I did it with my bow and arrow.'

"That's Herbert Hoover's theme song. He learned it in 1932 and the needle has been going around in that one groove ever since.

"He's been telling the country that the upturn began in his Administration and that President Roosevelt had nothing to do with it. The idea is that he had everything under control by the spring of 1932 and that if the people had just let him go his own sweet, confident way, recovery under Hoover would have proceeded much faster than under the New Deal.

"Last night in Philadelphia he summed it all up in these words:

"'That the beginnings of recovery were world-wide, including the United States, in the spring of 1932, is recognized by almost every economist, every scholar, every informed statesman.'

"Hoover, perspiring into his celluloid collar with panic, REALLY thought REVOLUTION was just around the corner—and was making his plans accordingly.

"He wasn't expecting recovery. He was expecting riots, bloodshed, revolution to such an extent that he thought he would need the Army and the Navy and the Marines to shoot down the unemployed if they got tired of starving.

"Driving the veterans out of Anacostia with bomb and bayonet was only practice for what Herbert Hoover thought was coming.

"And the very month when he was laying plans to insure that the armed forces stood by the Government, he was smiling blandly in the newsreels, issuing statements that recovery was well on the way and taking the credit for 'ending' the depression.

"Herbert Hoover was the first President in 90 years who had to think about using the Army and Navy to suppress a general rebellion.

"And that's the fellow who takes credit for ending the depression. That's the man who tries to peddle the theory that the depression was virtually past in 1932."

ACCORDING TO THE **Richmond Times-Dispatch,** Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore made a point in his radio address last week which practically took the words out of the paper's mouth:

"Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore made a point which badly needed making, in his able radio address on Wednesday night advocating the re-election of President Roosevelt. He pointed to the infinitesimal amount of peculation and thievery which has accompanied the vast New Deal expenditures.

"The distinguished Virginian admitted, of course, that there have been certain irregularities in the disbursement of the billions poured out for relief and recovery, but he stressed the fact that much of this money was spent through new agencies created under the pressure of emergency conditions. 'There was no escape,' he said, 'from bringing into the Government service untried men, a few of whom were found undependable.'

"But while a few absconders of comparatively small amounts have been uncovered, the record of the New Deal in this respect is excellent. Compare it, if you please, with the orgy of larceny under Harding. The orgy took place, Mr. Moore pointed out, despite the fact that 'that was a very placid time, in contrast with the last three years.'

"We all remember how the Republicans during the Harding regime pilfered pretty much everything in Washington, except the furniture out of the White House. There was almost a procession of high Federal officials to the penitentiary. Nothing like it had been seen since the time of Grant, another Republican.

"Yet, during the Wilson Administration, when billions were disbursed under war-time conditions, and ample opportunity for stealing existed, none took place. And now again the Democrats have given another impressive example of honesty in the handling of public funds under great difficulties.

"We seem to hear a retort from the general direction of G. O. P. headquarters that the Democrats have disgraced the Nation by introducing politics into relief. That is true. They have. But they haven't stolen the vast sums they have handled, which is something which could never have been said of the Republicans under similar circumstances, if their record in the early 1920's is any criterion. And deplorable and inexcusable as is the politics in relief, it will take a couple of aeons to convince us that the Republicans wouldn't have introduced just as much politics into relief as the Democrats."

IN A RECENT editorial, the **Newark News** asks "which is the true Roosevelt," the candidate who spoke in the Chicago auditorium in 1932 or the President who again spoke there this year?

"In the same Chicago auditorium where he was first nominated in 1932, and whither he flew to accept the nomination, President Roosevelt made Wednesday night another address, brilliant, witty, appealing, electric. It purported to give an account of the stewardship of himself and his Administration, though it was not a complete account. It was deliberately calculated to reassure business—honest business, business not conspiring for monopoly—that it had nothing to fear from a second Roosevelt Administration.

"The Roosevelt of the Chicago speech seems to have realized, whether because of shocked criticism or by reason of the quicksilver quality of his mind, that the irate Roosevelt of Philadelphia took in too much territory in his threats to finance and industry.

"Mr. Roosevelt's fantastic tax upon undistributed surpluses does not so much affect the huge corporations that have them already impounded, but little concerns that cannot set aside adequate reserves for replacements and for the inevitable rainy day. And the inheritance tax often operates to compel change of business ownership at a loss in order to pay the tax, not infrequently leading to changes that jeopardize the security of employes of long service and offer monopolists a chance to buy the business ni.

"Which is the true Roosevelt? Can we believe Jesse Jones when he says the President would not be averse to overhauling the tax structure where it bears too heavily on business, or must we conclude Mr. Roosevelt does not think recent taxing and other performances a hindrance to the 'private enterprise' he depicts in Chicago as the 'backbone of economic well-being in America?'"

Crop Insurance Principles

Candidates Recognize Need of Farmers for Protection

Likelihood that the next Congress will take steps either to establish a Federal system for insuring crops against weather and disease hazards or to encourage the wider assumption of crop risks by private companies was advanced late in September by the almost simultaneous indorsement of the principle of crop insurance by both of the leading Presidential candidates.

In growing and marketing his crops, the farmer is subject to a greater variety of risks over which he has no control than any other type of producer. These risks—weather uncertainties, the ravages of plant and animal disease, and highly fluctuating prices—are borne principally by the farmer himself and are not distributed among other farmers through insurance, as is customary in many other occupations. Although insurance against fire, hail, frost and a few other specific risks may be purchased, no insurance providing blanket coverage against all natural hazards to crops is now generally available to farmers.

In the opinion of V. N. Valgren, an authority on agricultural insurance, the farmer's need for protection can be met only by the provision of insurance against all the risks incident to his operations. In the final analysis he says there is little more logic in carrying crop insurance against certain specified hazards, than there would be in taking out a life insurance policy against certain specified diseases.

The writing of "all-risk" crop insurance was first attempted in 1899 by a Minneapolis fire insurance company. Insurance experts maintain that its failure must have been due principally to the low premiums and to depressed agricultural prices in the autumn of 1899 . . .

Although all past ventures in general crop insurance have been unsuccessful, a few companies have continued to write all-risk insurance on fruits and vegetables in some of the Southern and Western States. Crops covered include citrus fruits in Florida and California; peaches in Georgia; such truck garden crops as tomatoes, celery and peas in North and South Carolina and Georgia; rice and sugar cane in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, and apples in Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Such hazards as drought, excess moisture, frost, plant disease, insect pests, windstorm and fire are usually covered . . .

Hail insurance is the most important type of single-risk crop insurance at present available.

In 1930, a total of 7,869,000 acres of growing crops were insured against hail damage by the State governments of Colorado, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Risks assumed by the four States totaled $57,460,000, and the indemnities paid amounted to $2,427,000.

All-Risk Type Unkown Abroad.

IN ADDITION to hail insurance, crop damage from fire, flood, drought, frost and windstorm may be seperately insured against with private or mutual companies. More than $10,000,000,000 in agricultural fire insurance is now in force, but only a small proportion of this total covers loss of standing crops by fire. More than one-half of the agricultural fire insurance is written by farmers' mutual companies, operating at a relatively small expense. In 1933 the cost was 28.6 cents for $100 insurance, this cost being divided into actual losses of 21.3 cents and expenses of 7.3 cents. Mutual fire insurance is carried most widely in the Middle West and in New York and Pennsylvania.

No all-risk crop insurance is available in any foreign country. Hail insurance is common, and livestock insurance is said to have existed in Europe for more than 700 years. Insurance against such specific risks as frost, windstorm and flood also is available in a number of countries. In general, however, the amount of insurance carried as protection against the various types of crop hazards appears to have been declining in foreign countries since about 1920, thus paralleling the trend in the United States.

A hail insurance reserve fund, similar to the funds established by State governments in this country, is maintained by the Province of Queensland, in Australia. Insurance of tobacco against hail damage is compulsory in Yugoslavia, and premiums in kind are paid into a central insurance fund. In Bulgaria and Greece, private hail insurance companies are subsidized by the national government. Settlement of claims against all hail insurance companies in Rumania is undertaken by a central hail office, but, in spite of this attempt to reduce expenses, profits of private companies have been small. Insurance for vineyards against hail damage is available in Switzerland. Private hail insurance also is available in Argentina, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Hungary and Sweden. * * *

The decline of agricultural commodity prices in 1920 and 1921 led to the introduction in Congress in 1922 of several corp insurance proposals. A resolution offered by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, directing the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry to investigate the desirability of establishing a Federal crop insurance bureau, was adopted by the Senate, but no action was taken by the committee. In the House, a bill offered by Representative King (Republican), Illinois, providing for the establishment in the Treasury Department of a bureau of farm risk insurance, failed to receive consideration * * *

Failure of previously proposed crop insurance schemes to result in any concrete action led to the adoption by the Senate early in 1928 of a resolution, offered by Senator Bruce (Democrat), Maryland, requesting from the Secretary of Agriculture a report setting forth his views as to whether Federal crop insurance "would be consistent with sound governmental and economic policy; and if so, under what conditions such insurance should be issued." In his report in December, 1928, Secretary Jardine expressed the opinion that "the need for minimizing the risks in agriculture due to unavoidable hazards" was "self-evident." He advised the Senate, however, that:

It is not possible on the basis of existing information to say whether such insurance is practicable or under what conditions it should be issued. Therefore, the first function of the Government with respect to insurance of this character is, in my opinion to secure the necessary factual basis. This, however, would call for more extensive research than the department has been in a position to make * * *

Private Vs. Federal Insurance The Issue.

THE APPARENT disagreement between President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon as to whether crop insurance should be undertaken by the Federal Government or by private companies parallels a similar difference of opinion on the part of students of the problem. Belief that a Federal system of crop insurance "would involve pronounced difficulties, some of which would be somewhat greater than in the case of strictly private insurance companies," was expressed by Secretary Jardine in his report to the Senate in 1928.

A Federal crop insurance agency would be expected to offer policies and to fix premium rates for all important crops in all sections of the country "in advance of practical experience in the conduct of business," Secretary Jardine said. "Moreover complaints from localities where the insurance premiums were high by reason of severe crop hazards would likely give rise to delicate problems . . . Similarly, the refusal of insurance to individuals who because of records of shiftlessness, or for other reasons, should be excluded from insurance would no doubt occasion serious complaints and insistent demand for a more lenient policy." If, however, a "sound actuarial basis" for crop insurance could be found,

if private initiative should nevertheless fail to meet this need, and if there should be reasonable grounds for assuming that farmers would readily avail themselves of Federal crop insurance on a basis that would not unduly imperil the safety of public funds involved, then and only then, I believe, would it be consistent with sound governmental and economic policy for the Federal Government to provide insurance against these hazards.

G. Wright Hoffman, professor of insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, believes that past attempts by private companies to provide all-risk insurance, while financially unsuccessful, do not constitute a fair trial of the possibilities of private insurance. In Hoffman's opinion, private crop insurance might be found feasible if undertaken by companies organized solely for this purpose and specializing in particular crops. To aid in distributing risks between crops from year to year, he advocates "a partial interholding of stock, or a pooling of excess profit above a minimum percentage of dividend allowed to those companies having for a particular year a favorable experience."

President Roosevelt, in his letter to Secretary Wallace establishing the crop insurance committee, expressed special interest in an insurance plan "providing for the payment of premiums and insurance in commodities." Some insurance experts contend that failure of private crop insurance ventures in the past has been due to the fact that crop prices, rather than crops, were insured. By linking the "ever-normal granary" plan long advocated by Secretary Wallace to a crop insurance scheme, they say, the price difficulties which have harassed private enterprise could be avoided. Under such an arrangement, as Secretary Wallace pointed out in a speech at Kansas City, July 22, premium payments would be made in kind and stored in warehouses. In years of crop failures, stored commodities would be released to farmers, "and the amount would be automatically determined by the indemnities to be paid."

Secretary Wallace declared that if an insurance agency were to guarantee a given number of bushels of wheat and then were to collect the premium in cash, "it would have to gamble on the price of wheat needed to make good its contracts." Similarly, he said, "if it paid deficiencies at a fixed price per bushel, it would be engaged in a gamble not only for crop insurance but for price insurance. By using a commodity plan exclusively, the problems of price hazard and price insurance would be removed from the picture." Presumably, any crop insurance system involving payments in kind would be undertaken by the Federal Government, rather than by private enterprise.

Gold, Jewelry Sent To Aid Rebel Cause

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 18 (AP).—Gold valued at hundreds of thousands of pesetas arrives here daily as rebel sympathizers contribute to the costs of war against Madrid's socialist government.

It comes in the form of rings, watches, bracelets and gold coins. Antique jewelry and coins are included. Modern jewelry—cigaret cases, brooches, pins—much of it set with diamonds and other precious stones, is to be seen.

G. O. P. Charges Fund Inquiry 'Intimidation'

Continued from Page 1.

Pinchot, New York lawyer, Progressive and brother of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, to Secretary Ickes announcing the writer's intention to support Landon.

A statement by Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, Eastern campaign manager of the Republican National Committee, that an increase in AAA payments in northeastern and north central States was a "last-minute effort to buy votes through use of a Federal machine."

Announcement by George L. Berry, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, that 34 State federations of labor had indorsed re-election of President Roosevelt.

Wrote Coffeeville Firm.

The letter, which the Republican committee charged involved attempted coercion, was addressed to the Oil Country Specialties Manufacturing Co., of Coffeeville, Kans. It said:

"This committee had received a complaint to the effect that your company is distributing pay checks to your employes in envelopes also containing requests to vote for Mr. Landon and Mr. Knox in the coming election, and that other oil companies are planning similar action.

"This is to advise you that all such matters will be subject to vigorous investigation if further complaints are made.

"The committee will appreciate a report from you as to whether or not such charges are true."

In contrast, the G. O. P. committee recalled a letter signed by Charles McDonald, Philadelphia Democratic worker, instructing committeemen to "contact all houses in your division and get the names of all men on relief; also all those holding WPA jobs. Urge them to register Democrat on March 25, or else lose position."

The Republicans pointed out that this had not been investigated by the Lonergan committee.

"Is there any possible conclusion to be drawn from these circumstances," it asked, "except that the New Deal Senate Campaign Investigating Committee is merely the tail to Jim Farley's dog?"

In his letter to Secretary Ickes, Pinchot, who supported Robert M. La Follette in 1924 and Al Smith in 1928, said:

"I am inclined to believe that when the history of this period is written, the New Deal, which is not new at all, will be set down, not merely as an economic and political failure but as a betrayer of American progress.

"Consequently, I am going to vote for Gov. Landon. I will vote for him for the foregoing reasons, and also because I think he has qualities which the New Deal lacks. They are character and common sense. He is not as advanced in his views as I am. But he is liberal and open-minded and, if elected, he will be one of the few Presidents who in my time has gone into the White House free and without commitments.

"I see more chance for progress in an Administration headed by him than by Mr. Roosevelt."

"Bull Moosers" for Landon.

Simultaneously, a statement indorsing Landon was issued by the Landon and Knox Bull Moosers Committee of the Republican National Committee. Pinchot's name also was signed to this statement. Other signers were Jay N. Darling, James R. Garfield, Henry J. Allen, William M. Chadbourne, Dr. Albert Shaw, Roger W. Straus, Henry L. Stoddard and William Allen White.

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Women Left in Tests For Diplomatic Posts

Less Than Half Dozen Remain for Oral Exams to Be Concluded by State Department This Week.

By Dudley Harmon.

Even that rare combination of beauty and brains among feminine candidates for posts in the diplomatic service hasn't yet convinced the State Department, it seems, that a lady consul, or secretary, or attache, is as desirable in the service as a man. Out of 38 women students who took the written exams held last summer, less than half a dozen were allowed to take the orals, which will be concluded this week.

Several young women well known in Washington were among the ambitious 38 who competed with 689 of the stronger sex in taking the examinations. Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of the former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, was one of them. She recently returned to Washington after a summer of extensive travel in Europe.

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Nast, of Washington and New York, is another whose name was enrolled in the list of candidates. She speaks French like a native, and studied last year at the London School of Economics in addition to attending courses here in Washington.

Although the proportion of men who finally succeeded in passing the gruelling examinations given by the State Department is comparatively small, compared with the number competing, rumor has it that the State Department prefers masculine to feminine contestants. Officials don't believe that women consuls are as fit as men to cope with the problem of drunken citizens or others who get into real trouble abroad.

Only six women have won appointments in the past, and four of these have resigned because of marriage. The most famous, of course, is Mrs. Boerge Rohde, who as Ruth Bryan Owen was our Minister to Denmark until her marriage to the Danish soldier last summer. The only women remaining in the service are Miss Frances E. Willis, now third secretary of the embassy in Brussels, and Miss Constance Ray Harvey, of Buffalo, formerly vice consul at Ottawa and now assigned to duty in Milan, Italy.

Members of Capital society will be interested to know that Mr. Geoffrey Parsons, who has many friends here, was ranked among the top after the smoke of the recent written examinations had cleared away. The United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, served as best man at Mr. Parsons' wedding several weeks ago to a niece of Sir Herbert Marler, new Canadian Minister, who with Lady Marler is coming to Washington today.

Sylvia Cooper Becomes Bride Of Mr. Korman

Ceremony Is Performed at Mayflower; Couple to Sail for Bermuda.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Edward Cooper and the late Mr. Cooper, to Mr. Stanley William Korman, son of Col. and Mrs. John A. Korman took place yesterday, afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The ceremony, which took place beneath a canopy of white flowers in a setting of palms, ferns and cut flowers, was performed by the Rev. Solomon Metz and Cantor Louis Novick.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Isaac Miller, wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with a pearl-beaded Elizabethan collar, long sleeves, fitted at the forearm and puffed above, and a long circular train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of net, trimmed in seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

She was attended by Miss Helen Korman, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by six bridesmaids, Miss Molly Herson, Miss Helen Nachman, Miss Leonore Rosenthal, Miss Adele Ritzenberg, Miss Sarah Understein and Miss Bertha Grossfeld, of Baltimore. Miss Korman wore a gown of silver blue lame, with a small matching hat, and carried roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of velvet in shades of blue and petunia with hats of the same material.

The bride's young niece, Beverly Kluft, acted as flower-girl, wearing a long Kate Greenaway frock of pale blue taffeta, and carrying a basket of flowers.

Mr. Korman had as his best man his cousin, Mr. Milton Korman. The ushers were Mr. Everett Simon, Mr. Charles Kotzin, Mr. Sylvan Schwartz, Mr. Allen Wolpe Mr. Bernard Vigderhous and Mr. Joseph Danzansky. Additional ushers were Mr. Emmanuel Miller, Mr. Samuel Taylor, Mr. Stanley Wiener and Mr. Nathan Kluft.

A reception was held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, followed by a dinner for members of the immediate families and the bridal party in the Italian Room.

Mr. Korman and his bride, left last night for New York, whence they will sail on Wednesday for Bermuda. After the fifteenth of November, they will be at home at 4550 Connecticut avenue.

Engaged to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Miller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Miller, to Mr. John Arthur Lynham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Lynhan, of Cleveland Park. The wedding will take place early in December.

Virginia Wood Invited to Show Murals in N. Y.

Youthful District Painter Signally Is Honored for Her Work.

Miss Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood, of Washington and Warrenton, has achieved a signal honor for so young an artist—she has been invited by the Reinhardt Galleries, New York, to hold an exhibition of her murals December 1 to 19. This will be her first exhibition.

Miss Wood comes by her talent naturally. Her aunt, for whom she is named, now Mrs. Frank Goddard, of Long Island, is a well-known artist, specializing in landscapes and flowers. Her father is one of the prominent architects of the East. She is a grandmother of Gen. Lindsey L. Lomax, of Warrenton, and of Capt. Charles Wood, of Albemarle County, who was on the staff of Gen. A. P. Hill, of Confederate fame. Her sister, Miss Lindsey Wood, was married to Mr. R. H. Hadow, formerly of the British Embassy, and now in Vienna.

"I fiddled with painting as far back as I can remember," said Miss Wood, who studied in Paris under Choukaeff, and also went to Yale University art school. Following this she received from Mr. Fairfax Harrison, of Washington, a commission for a portrait of Edward Marshall, to be hung in the director's room of the new Southern Railway Building here.

Miss Wood's first mural commission was a painting for the Federal courtroom at Scranton, Pa. She studied at the Cooper Union in New York, and worked with the director, Mr. Austin Purves, as assistant on his George Washington Centennial mural done in tempera. Since returning to Warrenton, Miss Wood has worked on a fresco for the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fransioli, jr., near there, and her next commission was a PWA fresco for the McKinley High School, Washington.

Miss Douglass Chairman For Dance of 'Twigs'

Miss Kathleen Douglas has been named chairman of the annual dance November 13 of the Twigs, an auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds of the dance will be applied toward the purchase of equipment for the hospital laboratory.

The floor committee for the affair includes Miss Jane Aitcheson, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Mrs. Hugh Powell, Mrs. Robert B. Morris, Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Ida Wood Hill, assisted by the officers of the organization. Miss Anne Carter, president, and Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Ellen Ticer, vice presidents.

Sarah Jane Blakeslee Engaged to Mr. Speight

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blakeslee, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Jane Blakeslee, to Mr. Francis Speight, of Philadelpiha.

Mr. Speight is a well-known landscape painter and an instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The wedding will take place in the near future, and the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Capt. Ben King and Wife Are Guests at Caverns

Capt. Ben King, noted sportsman-pilot, and Mrs. King, of the Westchester Apartments, are now at Endless Cavrens, Ba. They recently competed in the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby in a new 90 horsepower low-wing Aeronca cabin plane, piloted by Capt. King.

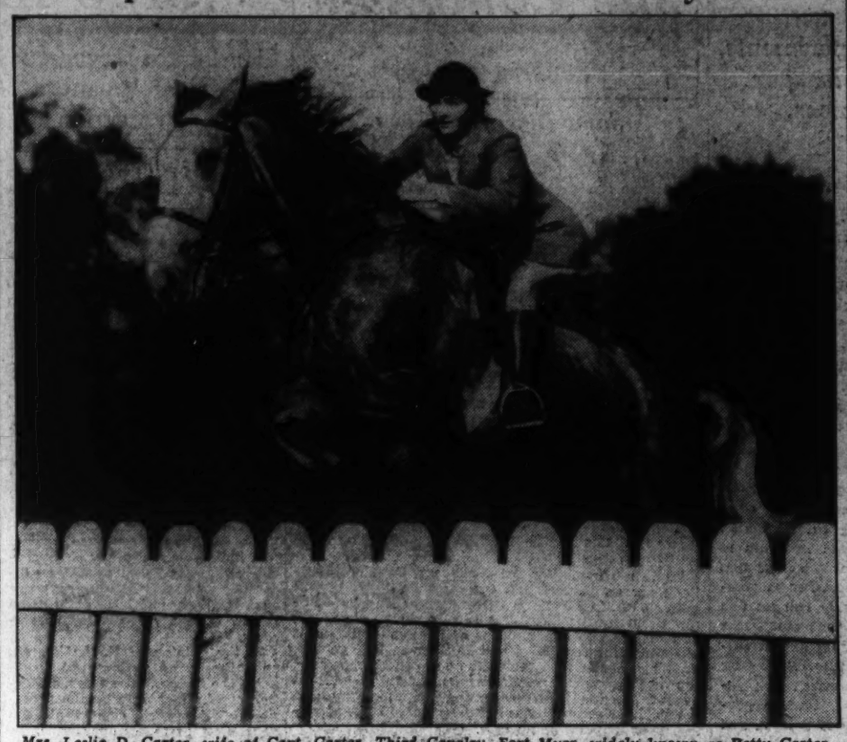
At Endless Caverns they are the guests of Mrs. King's brother, Maj. Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Robert Ellis Powells To Make Home in Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis Powell, who were married Tuesday in Cary, N. C., will live at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, N. C., on their return from a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Lee Gray, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, of Kinston. Mr. Powell is former Washington correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer and the Atlanta Constitution.

Up and Over the Fence at Fort Myer



Mrs. Leslie D. Carter, wife of Capt. Carter, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, widely known as Betty Carter, one of the outstanding Army women riders. Mrs. Carter, who is the daughter of Col. Robert Fleming, retired, is shown on Maj. James T. Duke's great jumper, Hat's Off, going over the fence at Fort Myer, where mounts are being schooled daily for the Inter-American Horse Show this week.

The Merry Whirl

By MARYLYN.

It not only seems that society is becoming restless in the way of new night spots, but is actually stepping from the ringside table into the entertainer's spotlight. First, this season we had only Sunny Robbins Forbes singing haunting melodies to those who gad by starlight, and now we hear that little Ann James, of Maryland, Alexandria and Washington, is to sing and will make her debut this evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Ann is the niece of Col. Julian Smith, of Virginia. We wouldn't be surprised to find Jim Meade, Jack Shumaker and Alfred Vanderbilt "among those present."

• • • •

Betty Beal and Anne Hallowell were nice compliments for each other as they went about town attending to the needs of the Junior League. Very blonde Betty was in a tan and brown minute checked suit, a braided leather band around her wood-brown sports hat. Anne's blue and gray outfit was most becoming to her brunette coloring.

• • • •

Evelyn Standley, way down in South America, and supposedly for a three-year stay without enough vacation at any one time to come home—the trip taking three weeks—has been hard at work studying Spanish. She has reached the point where she thinks nothing of a lesson a day, but has leaped ahead in her vocabulary and pronunciation and now takes three lessons in one!

• • • •

The Anthony J. Drexel Biddles have come to town for they-don't-know-how-long after a gay and yet restful visit at White Sulphur Springs. Where they will go from here is a moot question—Philadelphia beckons, they are turning their eyes back toward the spa, and yet again they might remain on here at the Carlton for a few weeks.

• • • •

When the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza visited New York a few days ago they had everything scheduled up to the last half-minute—leaving just enough time to make their train. But (there is usually one in every story) something delayed them. The envoy's wife found some necessary little things to be attended to—calls, shopping and what-not. The result—the train left them behind. Far from being dismayed or even tempted to entertain the idea of a later train, they whizzed over to the airport and took the next plane, getting here 'way before the missed train. Now, Mme. Pastoriza adores flying; in fact, the whole family does, and her husband half-way thinks she had "method in her madness" when she found so many little detaining things at the last minute.

• • • •

Jane Evans and her mother, whom she looks exactly like, were having luncheon at Reeves'. Jane was in a medium brown, her velour hat with peaked crown, cocked at a provoking angle. Mrs. Evans was in black with touches of green.

• • • •

Speaking of luncheon, was that Barbara Wright we saw at noon the other day, attired in brown corduroy trousers and jacket? A most fetching outfit and almost exactly like that worn by her young companion, whose face we could not see.

The Booths to Return From Honeymoon Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Dent Booth, who were married Saturday, will return from a wedding trip November 1 and will be at home at 1 Bank street, New York.

Their wedding took place at Trinity Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The bride, the former Miss Joanne Taylor Darby, is the daughter of Col. Taylor Edwin Darby, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Darby, of Governors Island, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Lucien Dent Booth.

Arts Club Will Present Modern Play Tomorrow

Next week, the dramatic committee of the Arts Club will present its initial production of the season, "No More Frontier," a modern American play in prologue and three acts.

Departing from its usual custom of having the first of the three performances on Tuesday, the committee will open the play Monday night in order to avoid conflict with the quarterly meeting of the club Thursday. Mr. Denis Connell is directing the play, assisted by Maud Howell Smith, chairman of the dramatic committee.

Suzanne Hill Is Party Guest

Several Affairs Planned Prior to Her Wedding on October 31.

Parties continue to crowd the calendar for Miss Suzanne Hill, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill, and Mr. Phillips Huntington Clarke, who will be married on October 31 in Baltimore.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tompkins, jr., and Mr. Harold Rogers will entertain at a cocktail party in their honor. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William G. Buck have invited a few friends to their home in Baltimore for another cocktail party.

On the Friday before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will entertain at a supper after the rehearsal for members of the bridal party. They will give the supper at their home in Baltimore, which was built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and which has been in their family for several generations.

Harriet Corning Engaged to Wed Wharton Sinkler

Mrs. Edwin Corning, wife of the late Lieut. Gov. Edwin Corning, of Albany, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Corning, to Mr. Wharton Sinkler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Sinkler was graduated from Princeton University, class of 1935.

Miss Corning is a niece of Representative Parker Corning.

Ball at Sulgrave Club Will Aid Church Guild

A ball at the Sulgrave Club has been planned this year by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, of Grace Episcopal Church for the benefit of the guild in place of the card party which has been held annually for several seasons at the Mayflower. It will be given on November 12.

The party will be an invitation affairs and will have the support of a group of distinguished patrons and patronnesses, who plan to make it one of the important social events of the early season.

Envoys Named As Boxholders At Horse Show

Dr. Luther and Senor Trucco Will Be at Meadowbrook Event on Thursday.

The very title, Inter-American Horse Show, indicates that foreigners in our midst will be interested, and sure enough several chiefs of the Diplomatic Corps here have taken boxes for the competition between the military teams of Mexico, Chile and the United States which opens Thursday at the Meadowbrook horse show grounds.

Among those in the Diplomatic Corps who have taken boxes for the show are Dr. Hans Duther, Ambassador from Germany; the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, who will receive the salutes of the three military teams on Thursday; the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, who will receive the salute on Saturday, and the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki.

Other box holders include Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, commandant of the Army War College; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. Stewart McDonald, Col. Leslie J. McNair, Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer; Col. B. T. Merchant, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Wooten, Maj. C. Y. Banfil, Mr. Fenton Fadeley, Mr. Thomas F. Mott, Mr. Harry Semmes, Col. Pierre Lorrilard, New York; Mr. William McClellan, Mr. C. A. Zoller, Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. Robert T. Moore, Mr. John Bourne, jr., Mr. H. H. Shelton, Mr. V. A. Berzin and Mr. Ralph Counselman.

Card Party Planned.

The Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church will give a card party tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the supper room of the Shoreham.

Society Notes

Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, will arrive today on the Queen Mary. He is expected to come directly to Washington from New York.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, will arrive in New York Wednesday aboard the Rex, and will come to Washington later in the week. They spent the summer abroad.

The Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at dinner tomorrow in honor of Mr. W. J. Humphreys, president of the Cosmos Club, and Mrs. Humphreys. Later the Minister will address club members on "Old and New Latvia."

Lord and Lady Astor will come to Washington Friday for a brief visit. Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, has been visiting her family in Virginia, and Lord Astor will join her from England this week.

Mrs. Carl Cafnton, the former Mrs. John D. Burnett, of Washington, is living at 4621 Normandy road, Fort Worth, Tex., where Col. Cafnton has been assigned to a four-year detail.

Signor Andrea Ferrero, formerly secretary of the Italian Embassy here, has been appointed Italian Consul at New York. After leaving Washington last winter, he served for several months as consul at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard have returned from their summer home at Cape Cod and are living at 2911 P street.

Mrs. W. L. Littlefield and her daughter, Miss Lorraine Littlefield, have leased their restored colonial home at 107 Prince street, Alexandria, and are spending the winter with Mrs. Littlefield's son, Mr. Poinsette Littlefield, in Boston.

Col. William H. Peek, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peek, who will leave November 6 for the former's new post at Fort Lewis, Wash., are with Mrs. Peek's brother-in-law and sister, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, in Washington, having leased their colonial home at 414 Franklin street.

Lieut. Thomas Turner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Turner are occupying the home of Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorex, 201 Duke street, while Lieut. Turner is on duty in Washington.

Mr. Joseph Flack, of the Department of State, with Mrs. Flack has been spending a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Frances E. Proctor and Miss Ruth Kreuger, of Takoma Park, have returned from Bermuda.

Col. and Mrs. O. F. Gibson have arrived from Anchorage, Alaska, and are at the Shoreham. Col. Ohlson is general manager of the Alaska Railroad, a United States Government project. The couple have been making their home in Alaska for the past eight years.

Mr. George N. Mathews returned Friday from England on the Aquitania. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. A. Mathews, who returned with him for a visit of several months in Washington.

Wives of Ambassadors To Be Guests of League

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, and Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be honor guests at the first luncheon this season of the World Fellowship League, October 28, at 1:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Lyon, who recently returned after a trip around the world, will speak.

Democrats Plan Rally Here on Election Night

The Democratic League of the District of Columbia will sponsor a Roosevelt celebration at the Hamilton Hotel at 8:30 p. m., November 3. Mr. Arthur C. White is chairman of the committee.

Among those invited are Senator Pat Harrison, of Missouri; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman from the District; Mr. Malcom McConihe, national committeeman from the District; the Commissioners of the District, Mr. Melvin Hazen, Mr. George Allen and Col. Daniel Sultan; Representative Henry Steagall, of Alabama, and Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, of Forest Hills, and her sister, Mrs. E. Jack Brodt, have returned from an automobile trip to Asheville, N. C.

Swiss Envoy and Wife Entertain at Legation

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter entertained at a luncheon and tea yesterday at the legation in honor of their house guests, Mme. Muret and M. Hans Sulzer.

Mme. Muret, the wife of a Swiss journalist, is spending the winter in New York, where she is teaching at Columbia University. M. Sulzer is the son of a former Swiss Minister to this country.

Campbell Due in N. Y.

Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, of Washington, who has been traveling on the Continent and visiting in London since last spring, will arrive in New York today on the Queen Mary and occupy a suite at the Ambassador Hotel there for the winter.

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Jewelry Back in Vogue, Real Gems Are Featured

Period Fashions Demand Ornamentation; Many Different Types of Stones, Settings Used to Set Off Latest Modes.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IT IS NO LONGER considered vulgar to wear a lot of jewelry. New necklines and the unprecedented popularity of period influences in fashion demand jewelry accents. However, select and wear it with discrimination, or instead of looking regal and elegant, you will have the appearance of a Christmas tree!

Real jewels are again in vogue, giving costume jewelry keen competition. Diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz, garnets, amethysts and tourmalines—popular in grandmother's day—have returned to add glamour and brilliance to the modern scene of luxury and femininity. Old gems in modern settings are the order of the day—amazing combinations of jewel colors, used alone or set with platinum or gold.

High and severe necklines flaunt amazingly large and glittering brooches. These old-fashioned pieces, by the way, are rapidly taking the place of the contemporary clips. Seductive square cut empire necklines, so much a part of the formal evening picture, have caused the necklace to return to fashion. Demure Victorian necklines are complemented with pearls or simple arrangements of costly jewels. Tailored and sports clothes defy tradition and appear adorned with breathtaking jewels never before associated with this type of costume; massive jewelry is also part of this plan.

Clothes this season are simple in their fundamental designing, consequently demanding the added glitter of jeweled accessories. With the entire fashion world agog over the return of an elegance unheard of in years, it is a natural sequence. Pompadour coiffures and ornamentation are synonymous, likewise the Oriental trends in hairdressing; glistening jewels are worn above the ears, as tiaras, adorning the forehead in flower-jewel interpretations, gem-studded combs, worn Geisha girl-effect after Schiaparelli.

Bracelets are a season's "must," not just one, but literally dozens of them—worn on the same arm, or divided and appearing on both arms. Precious jewels are fashioned into complicated necklaces which may be separated and thus transformed into bracelets, brooches, clips and shorter necklaces. Even wrist watches are shown in entirely new types of settings, with accent on jewels. Rhinestone and jeweled belts, or these glittering stones employed to decorate leather or fabric belts; glamorous Juliet caps for formal evening of net almost completely covered with gems, are other important trends in this realm.

Unusual color and jewel combinations which add a distinctive touch to modern costumes include such striking arrangements as turquoise, coral and gold; topaz with diamonds or pearls; turquoise and pale sapphires set in gold; garnets and pearls; vari-colored mosaics of gems held by invisible gold wires. Ensembles of jewelry are everywhere in the mode—ear clips or very long earrings matching necklaces and bracelets; brooches echoed in the choice of hair ornaments, bracelets and rings.

For big afternoons or little evenings, vital splashes of color by way of jewelry, add glamour to black frocks, or enhance those of molten lame. If one prefers one wide bracelet to a number of narrower ones, there are cuff bracelets which flare from the wrists and huge, massive affairs of metal studded with jewels. Wide-link arm decorations are again on the style scene in more elaborte styles than we have ever seen before, fashioned of gold and semi-precious stones. Charm bracelets are still in the picture, in new versions, to wear with sports outfits. Bracelets and rings, according to the current mode, are worn atop the gloves.

The Edwardian influence has sponsored many quaintly charming, yet sophisticated ideas in jewel decoration. For instance, the jeweled clasp on a wide wrist band of black velvet, and plaques of real or synthetic gems suspended from chain-like necklaces. Wide-lined chains in gold, silver or copper are also worn as choker necklaces and matching bracelets with daytime clothes.

Jewels for the luxurious hostess gown! A heavy zircon and diamond necklace, bracelet and ring, set in gold, are worn with a sleek gown (above) fashioned of turquoise crush-resistant velvet, after Vionnet.

The Jewelry Mode From Morning to Midnight

Diamonds and pearls lend glamour to pink lame evening gown at left—in bracelet, ear drops, necklace, ring. Even the tailleur (below) flaunts jewels this season in diamond and sapphire clip-brooch, flexible gold bracelet with sapphire and diamond clasp, and clip watch.

For the cocktail hour! A black velvet frock with South Sea cultured pearls and diamonds in necklace, hair clip and ring. The white-gold mesh bracelet has a diamond clip-watch hidden in the clasp.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The New Dress.

"COULD I see something in evening dresses? . . . Something a little different and—well extreme . . . No, nothing in black.

(One thing certain, I'm not going to get another black dress. I've done nothing but buy black dresses all my life. I'm sick of being sensible and conservative—of always buying things for 'next season!')

"A mantilla, oh, I don't believe I'd ever have the nerve; . . . They are? . . . Everybody? . . . Well, all right, then bring on the mantillas.

(Why shouldn't I wear a mantilla if everybody else is? I've got as good a right to wear one as Valerie Twitter . . . and look how all the men run after her! That's just what's been the matter with me——)

"Oh, how perfectly darling! Silver lame! And black lace . . . Long earrings . . . You would? . . . And a rose behind the ear? . . . Just the way I've always wanted to look!

(I wonder what on earth George would say? Well, I don't care . . . or what anybody else says either. I can just see Grace and old Mrs. Van Gabble saying I'm trying to make a fool of myself!)

Say, just a minute, clerk, I believe I'll look at something else . . . something in panniers.

"What a gorgeous brocade! Is that a drop shoulder? . . . Isn't that neckline rather low? . . . Oh they are? . . . Everybody? . . . All right then, I'll try it on.

(I guess I've got as good a right to look like a French mistress as anybody else. After all, they didn't have so much on the ball . . . it was nine-tenths clothes——)

"Isn't that waistline terribly tight? . . . A new girdle? . . . Well, I've got a new girdle! . . . No, I simply can't stand to look in triple mirrors . . . Well, all right, then—Oh, my Heavens, take it off quick. Haven't you something—well not quite so wide across the hips?

"A harem skirt and bolero! Oh I'd never dare! . . . Oh, they are? . . . Everybody? . . . Really? . . . All right, let me see it.

(I might as well be a little brazen for once in my life. Maybe, after all, I'm the Oriental type . . . and don't know it——)

"How adorable! You don't think it's too extreme? . . . Doesn't that sash look sort of funny? . . . Say, wait a minute, does it divide much when you walk . . . Say, if you don't mind I'd like to look at something just a little bit more conservative.

"Coronation styles! Oh, I'd love them! . . . Something in gorgeous colors . . . and lots of gold braid.

(I'd certainly like to feel regal for once in my life . . . And sail across a ballroom in a coronet and train . . . and snoot old Mrs. Van Gabble . . . and Grace.)

"I'll try the purple velvet with the silver net . . . A fan . . . And a plumed headdress? . . . Heavens, I'd never have the . . . Oh, they are? . . . Everybody? . . . Well, that looks very grand, only—say do you really think purple velvet will still be good next winter?"

"Let me see that red taffeta *(I've always been crazy for a red evening dress . . . they say men all like red . . . still, people would be saying all winter, 'There's that woman in the red dress.')*

"Let me try that slinky metal cloth with the brocaded jacket *(I wonder if that wouldn't make me look dangerous . . . still, metal cloth is hard on the complexion——)*

"Yellow satin? . . . With purple slippers? . . . Don't you think it would be a little conspicuous? . . . Blue velvet with ermine? . . . No, I'd get terribly tired of it . . . Green taffeta? . . . Oh, everybody would say I was trying to look kiddish—you know I believe I'd like to look at something just a little more conservative—say, something in black?

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Reactions to Drugs.

Nothing emphasizes our individuality more strikingly than our varying reactions to drugs. While large groups of persons will behave alike, yet the degree of influence exerted by a particular compound will vary greatly.

L. J. Witts interprets this situation concretely by citing the case of a submarine crew during the war. Each member had been selected for exceptional physical soundness. All were exposed to the same proportion of arsenic liberated from the storage batteries. Nevertheless, the consequences were widely different. One was not affected at all, seven developed anemia and jaundice (bile pigment in the skin), and the remainder showed some symptoms of lack of oxygen in the blood; but no one of these was ill enough to require hospital treatment.

These same observations are illustrated in the administration of barbiturates, in which occasionally a very small quantity will be tolerated badly. There are many abnormal responses despite the general rule that a given amount of a drug will produce the same effect.

Injurious Effects.

Amidopyrine is now in fairly common use. If too much is given, drowsiness, stupor, rapid heart, sweating and collapse may follow. Cases have been reported in which as little as one-twentieth of the so-called safe dose has brought about a chain of alarming symptoms. The susceptible person generally has a slight chill, followed by a rise in temperature and an abrupt drop in the number of white cells in the blood. Fortunately, such a catastrophe will occur in but a small percentage of those for whom the drug is prescribed. Nevertheless, we must gauge every chemical with an eye that is critical to its aftermath.

Apparently these peculiar phenomena may be compared to sensitivity to proteins such as characterize the onset of hay fever or asthma, and the medicine to which the patient has an idiosyncracy should be shunned as positively as hay fever sufferers avoid ragweed. For our explanation we must recall that the bit of fur that irritates the skin of 1 per cent will not annoy another. In other words, something in the makeup of the patient resents and repels that particular substance.

We must remember also that even persons who are not sensitive to a small quantity may become notably so if the administration of the preparation is continued. Another curious feature is that sometime poisoning will not exhibit itself until after exposure to the material has ceased. This has been observed frequently in the appearance of anemia among workers in benzol. The blood condition was not manifest until after the employe had been removed from contact with the chemical.

Witts believes that many of these poisons injure the bone marrow. Now and then stopping the drug will bring about the restoration of the marrow cells to normal. In other cases, however, damage remains and the newborn cells are not quite up to par; their ripening is imperfect and hence the blood becomes poor and "thin." This is especially trye whenever the use of barbituric acid has led to the condition known as agranulocytosis.

Experiments Dangerous.

The whole business calls to mind the folly of experimenting on oneself with any new drug unless it is started with very low dosages and not even then until laboratory research has pronounced the substance to be safe. The recent disastrous effects of dinitrophenol used for reducing weight are two fresh in our minds to warrant our taking up with any miracle working formula. Cases of blindness have followed the employment of ethylhydrocuprerine in pneumonia, and acute yellow atrophy (destruction of the liver) the giving of cinchophen.

Organic chemistry is producing hundreds, if not thousands, of remedies, each year. Thorough testing is necessary before these agents are marketed for general use.

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Leather Used in Suit.

Paris—Dunton made both a suit and half a coat of black antelope. This coat model was antelope down to the hip and from there wool down to the hem. It was all black, and went over a dress of bright red crepe.

Cheese Dish Topic For Recipe Makers Post Prize Contest

THIS IS the time of year when we look for foods with zest for our menus, so we have chosen cheese for the theme of our recipe contest for this week.

Cheese has such constituents as meat and so may be used interchangeably with meat. This fact makes cheese important in our meals for it is so often used to supplement our comparatively short list of meats.

There are many interesting ways of using cheese for main dishes, cheese salads, cheese cakes and cheese soups. Have you a favorite recipe? Why not enter it in this week's contest? You may win one of the cash prizes.

The prizes being awarded are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Be sure to type or neatly write out your recipe and send it to The Washington Post Food Editor so it will reach her not later than Saturday morning. Only one recipe will be accepted from each contestant.

Velveteen Takes Lead As Winter Style Fabric

Paris (AP).—Velveteen has jumped to top-notch as a winter style fabric. Lelong used grey velveteen for a jacket and dress costume, topped it with a kolinsky cape, and trimmed the dress with kolinsky for good measure. Lucile Paray made a jacket of red velveteen, trimmed it with black astrakhan and joined it to a black skirt.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 18.

THERE'S a new trend in New York living this fall, and one which brings beams to the faces of the town's landlords.

ALICE HUGHES.

Dining out, instead of having Hilda shake up a steak and hashed-brown, is now considered the thing to do, and it's amazing the number of nights the maid now has out.

It's a new custom, for in the comparatively old days a Gotham hostess would never have thought of taking her guests to a restaurant. But the remarkably large number of high-class eating houses in our midst—not to mention the fact that to be one of their habitues is considered "smart" in certain circles—makes entertaining in public very much the thing to do at present. All of which helps the eating-house business no end, as well as taking the strain off the weary and barking dogs of the domestic help.

There's another angle to this thing, too, which interests the housewife. I don't know whether it's prosperity, or a vast increase in native class consciousness, but good domestic help is almost impossible to find here. The peas are very apt to roll down the guest's neck at dinner, and there are frequent ructions in the kitchens. I have one friend in the top layer who keeps me informed of the snootier crowd, and she tells me that a good butler of the "Yes, milady" type is impossible to find.

• • • •

So when you drop into one of our better restaurants and see a half dozen people merrily tucking in the fancy grub, it will probably just be a New York family entertaining the Browns and Joneses at dinner! In short, the kitchen is disappearing from the home!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—One of the interesting and significant things about life in this civic crazy-house is the fact that when anybody doesn't like anything he just gets out and marches. In my day in Manchester, N. H., a parade was an event, limited to the G. A. R. on Memorial Day and the annual visit of the Dog and Pony Show. Here parading is a protest and a blowing-off of steam. For instance, the other day my business was held up by a procession of no less than 4,000 people whose placards announced that rents had been raised 3 per cent and they wanted something done about it. Nothing was, at least at the moment, but there they marched, anyway. And that happens practically every day here . . .

• • • •

Also on the Normandie was that famous doer of good deeds, Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. She said her brother was "in great shape," which must have made Wall Street feel dandy. . . .

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Tells Tale of Being Swallowed Up in Family Activities, So That She Has No Life of Her Own.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 years old, neither ugly nor ravishingly beautiful. I graduated from a local university last June and I have a very dull job which pays me enough for clothes and a little spending money. I haven't a friend in the world outside my own family. I've lived in Washington all my life and have known dozens of boys and girls, but I've never made any lasting friendships. I believe the reason lies in my home life.

I am devoted to my mother and father, but I would be blind if I didn't know that my father is more attractive than my mother, and stupid if I didn't recognize my mother's intense jealousy. Looking back over my childhood, I know that mother has always used my brother and me as a sort of fence around father.

• • • •

It is always understood that where father is, there one of us must be also. Without being told in so many words, we know that mother expects us to watch father constantly and report to her everything he does and says. We're family spies; and how I hate it! I might add that with all my watching I've never known father to be more than reasonably polite to the women of whom mother is jealous.

Father and mother seldom go anywhere without us. If they are invited out, mother manages to get us included in the invitation. We do everything as a family instead of as individuals.

• • • •

I should like some friends of my own. I'd like to have dates like other girls of my age. Some day I'd like to get married. But I've lost all contacts with young people my own age and I don't know how to make new contacts. Nor do I know how to resign my job as mother's chief spy. Nor how to so stop being a part of the family parade.

• • • •

Am I wrong to resent all this? Please don't think my mother objects to my having my own friends. She doesn't. But for so many years she has kept me so wrapped up in the family that I haven't realized my need of them. I've come to believe that "devoted" families, "inseparable" families, where children and parents are so dependent on each other, are a very bad influence on the children's lives. Such a home atmosphere is neither normal nor healthy.

LONELY DAUGHTER.

How to Break Away.

DEAR LONELY DAUGHTER: You seem to have your problem remarkably well in hand, so far as summation and analysis are concerned. It is not wrong of you to resent being swallowed up in the family group; nor to resent being maneuvered into the position of stool-pigeon for your mother. Indeed, you are to be complimented on having the intelligence to realize the abnormalcy of the situation, and on having the initiative to wish to rectify it.

• • • •

You can resign your job as your "mother's chief spy" in either of two ways. One way of doing it is to be deaf, dumb and blind so far as your father's actions are concerned. When and if your mother leads the conversation around to him, after one of his en-famille social excursions, just don't supply any comments whatever on the subject. Be noncommittal, or evasive, or painfully silent; or swing the conversation definitely to some other topic, in a manner so suggestive that its implication cannot be ignored or mistaken. The other way is to tell her in so many words that you have sickened of the chore, now that you are old enough to understand what it's all about. Tell her it isn't fair to yourself or to your father and that you propose to have no more of it.

• • • •

As to how to re-establish social contacts with your own generation, that is a project on which it is difficult to advise, not knowing your financial means or social talents. One way is to make the most of your professional and business contacts. If you are employed in an office where you meet few if any young persons, I advise you to change jobs. Find a place in an organization which employs many young men and women.

• • • •

Join a church group (I can give you the name of an excellent group, in case you have none in mind). Go in for sports. They will be good for your looks, your health and your mental outlook, and will inevitably result in introductions to other young persons similarly occupied. Join a dancing class, or enroll in a school of speech. Make a list of the young persons you have already known, even if not intimately, and play hostess to them.

• • • •

It will take time to build up satisfying friendships with persons your own age. It may take a year. But don't allow yourself to be discouraged if the tide changes so slowly at first that you seem to be making no headway whatever. Set your face in the right direction, refuse to be dissuaded from your purpose, and you must eventually achieve your goal. M. H.

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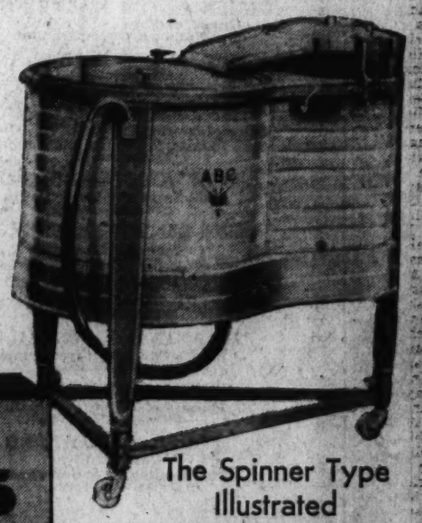

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Turn, please, to back page of this section for RICE LEADERS announcement.

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(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice, LL.D.)

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Although it is not claimed that only Association members adhere to right business principles, it is definitely asserted that concerns in accepting membership avow and renew their firm belief in those principles. Their belief is expressed practically in their finished products and in the integrity of their business policy.

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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936 13

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

One day last week the hippopotamus at the National Zoo was being given one of his rare baths. A spectator, noting the care with which the giant beast was being brushed down lightly by one attendant and sprinkled with a hose by another, turned to the man at his side, unaware that he was Dr. William B. Mann, the Zoo director, and remarked:

"Look at the fuss they're making over that animal. With all that care, I wish I was a hippo."

Retorted Dr. Mann:

"I wish you were, too."

Fifty inspectors are to be added to the Treasury's alcohol tax inspection unit, according to budget plans.

Safer Jobs

The results of the annual safety competition of shipbuilding yards throughout the country for the first six months of the year have just been released and show that the first seven of the ten prize-winning places were won by the Navy Department. Behind that splendid record is the work of the Navy's safety engineering division, headed by William P. Biggs.

Biggs is the fellow who was revealed last week as inventing a "silicosis-proof" sand-blasting helmet. He's been in charge of the Navy's safety engineering work for 10 years and is proud of his record.

In 1926 when he took over, 30,599 men were employed in the Navy's yards. By 1934, the last year for which complete statistics are available, that number had increased to 47,766. Despite that there were 17,226 more workmen to get their fingers caught in machinery. Accidents, which numbered 14,912 a decade ago, totaled 13,594 in 1934. Days lost by injured workmen, 140,814 in 1926, were reduced to 104,366 in 1934.

Navy yards have been made safer places to work in principally through the elimination of hazards and through wide-spread education of workmen. Assigned to each navy yard is a safety inspector who conducts periodic hazard inspections of the machine shops, delivers shop talks on safety to mechanics and reports each accident that occurs. Pay envelopes carry safety lessons and more than likely some piece of "safety" literature is slipped in with the money. Most effective of the various means of education resorted to, however, is the safety bulletin board, which usually manages to combine humor and news interest with the moral of the careful workman.

Biggs co-ordinates both the educational and hazard elimination work of the different yards. An experienced mechanic, he spends much of his time inventing devices that will lessen hazards. Besides his "silicosis-proof" helmet, he has devised a respirator for workmen under dusty conditions, and has improved the goggles, gloves and shoes worn by shipyard workers.

The annual safety competitions not only provide an index for comparing the degree of safety prevailing in Government as contrasted with private shipyards, but also give Biggs a yardstick for comparing the different Government yards. All accidents are reported, the scoring being done on a basis of "lost day" penalties.

The death of a workman means 6,000 lost days; loss of an arm, 4,500; a hand, 3,000; an eye, 1,800. Thumbs are rated at 600 lost days, one finger at 300, two fingers at 950, three fingers at 1,200 and four fingers at 1,300. For machine-shop purposes, Biggs explained, a loss of three fingers means the hand is virtually incapacitated.

Whey, Minus the Curds

One thing about doing this column, it is self-educating. Until recently all our knowledge of whey could have been summed up in the well-known fact that Little Miss Muffet had found it, when combined with curds, an appetizing noonday meal—provided there were no spiders in sight. However, we spent the other afternoon with Dr. Lore A. Rogers, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and learned that Department of Agriculture scientists had developed not only new industrial uses for whey, but a complete line of canned whey-flavored food products that may reduce 57 to a sort of Model T number.

Whey is the straw-colored residue waste, rich in protein, sugar and salts, that is left after the manufacture of cheese and casein. Capitalizing on its richness in sugars, agriculture scientists have turned the whey into lactic acid, a rather versatile chemical used in the leather and textile industries, in baking, in handling pickles and in soda fountain beverages. Up to now lactic acid has been drawn chiefly from molasses, corn starch and other fermentable sugar sources.

Whey-derived lactic acid has been placed on the market, but the whey-flavored food products developed at the department were exhibited for the first time only a week ago. Whey contains nearly half the food solids of milk and Rogers feels it should prove an ideal and economical means of adding milk constituents to enrich vegetable soups, fruit-flavored whips and ice cream mixes.

Slums Facing Alley Dwelling Authority's Onslaught

Resettlement Administration Photos.

It is slums such as these which the Alley Dwelling Authority is on its way toward eliminating here.

London Court Alley Project To Test the Allure of Bathtubs

This is the second in a series of articles outlining activities of the District Alley Dwelling Authority which completed two years of is 10-year slum reclamation program this month.

The future of the Alley Dwelling Authority hung in the balance several months ago when it was forced to decide whether it would install bathtubs in its model low-rent housing development in London Court southeast.

Because bathtubs were linked closely with subsidiaries, the authority was fearful of what might happen to its program if it started making gifts to the inhabitants of Washington's alley slums.

Engineers and architects figured for months over plans for low-cost houses which could be built with bathtubs and leased to low-income families at a rent which would not entail a loss on the investment.

The houses were not to be designed so attractively that they would be taken over by families who had never lived in the slums, the authority emphasized. Other American cities had learned through bitter experience that their subsidized houses built to provide accommodations for families driven from slums were all rented by families in relatively high income groups.

Finally, the engineers and architects reported to the authority they could build a group of four-room brick houses with bathtubs which could be rented without tubs which could be rented without loss at a figure only a few dollars above the rents charged in alley dwellings.

By remodeling 11 old alley houses the authority learned, it could offer accommodations without bathtubs, but with such undreamed of luxuries as electric lights, at rents comparable with those charged in the alleys.

Thus the London Court development of 23 houses, 11 of them tubless, came into being as a figurative test tube in which the allure of tubs will be evaluate.

To accommodate tubs in the new houses a bedroom was cut in half. One prospective tenant after inspecting both groups of houses said:

"Deed mister, I'd rather have that extra bed space than a tub. Ever since I was born I'se had my baths in front of the kitchen stove and I reckon them bathrooms are pretty chilly in winter."

The authority was strongly tempted to write off a number of cost items in the London Court development so that improvements could be installed without increasing the rental base figure. But it resisted temptation.

"We have included every cost, even the cost of administration in the London Court homes," John Ihlder, executive officer of the authority, explained. "The rents have been carefully figured so that we will realize 3 per cent interest on our full investment and amortize the developments in 60 years. Actually this slum reclamation will not cost the taxpayers a cent."

Ihlder pointed out that the authority is having difficulty converting alley slums into decent housing developments which alley dwellers can afford to rent without incurring a loss. He predicted that the authority may ask Congress for permission to buy sites in the outlying sections of the site where land is comparatively cheap for its low-rent housing developments.

"If the authority ever grants a subsidy it probably would be in the form of reduction of the bookkeeping cost of alley sites used for low-rent houses. The authority is forced to sustain an initial loss when it destroys the wretched buildings in alleys. Since this is done in the public interest the time may come when it will be necessary to pass this loss on to the taxpayers."

In alley developments not used for low-rent housing developments, the authority frankly is in the market to make a profit. For instance if it should acquire a slum square which could be converted into an attractive site for a fashionable apartment house the authority could erect such a building and either sell it or operate it itself.

"Every step the authority takes must be in the public interest, though," Ihlder explained. "We must take into consideration the future development of the neighborhood in which we are operating. For instance, if we found that the proposed apartment house site were in a neighborhood which would become heavily congested in future years we would change our plans to avoid adding to that congestion."

District Police Study Reported Sabotage Case

Machinery Is Destroyed in Plant Working on Government Contract.

Police yesterday were investigating what they thought might be a sabotage attempt to stop production on a Government contract awarded to the Dupont Iron Works, 1146 Eighteenth street northwest.

Detectives were called in yesterday when Edwin Pilson, president of the firm, was notified by one of his men that the door to the plant had been forced and several hundred dollars' worth of machinery destroyed.

Pilson said he went to the plant and found an electric welding machine smashed, a fuse box broken from the wall and several electric lines torn down. Apparently the intruder had used a sledge hammer, Pilson said. Nothing was missing.

Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally said an iron door had been opened by knocking it off its rollers. The machinery and equipment were smashed.

Nally said he learned several men had been laid off Saturday due to the rainy weather. The men, however, were to return to work today.

Pilson said he had a contract containing a penalty clause if the work is not completed on the date promised. He said a competitor might have smashed the machinery in an effort to delay production.

Three Groups to Stage Plays Tomorrow Night

Three dramatic groups will present their production at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Roosevelt High School Auditorium in the fourth of a series of preliminary contests of the annual one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center Department.

The competing groups and the plays they will offer are the theater group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "X-O, A Night of the Trojan War;" the Parent-Teacher Dramatic Club of Buchanan School, "Lavender and Red Pepper," and the Little Theater of Takoma Park, "Red Roses."

Cleric Scores City's Jailing Earl Browder

Assails Action of Terre Haute in Preventing Candidate's Talk.

Rev. Anderson Warns Clergy to Look to Free-Speech Rights.

Assailing the recent arrest of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President to prevent him from making a campaign speech in Terre Haute, Ind., the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, new pastor of Washington's First Congregational Church, called on churchmen yesterday to look to their rights of free speech.

"When we get to the point of trying to suppress Presidential candidates, we are facing an issue," the young pastor of the church once attended by Calvin Coolidge declared.

"And the issue isn't communism—or any kind of political doctrine," he said. "It's the issue of the Bill of Rights. Folks must have the right of free opinion."

One of Gravest Problems.

The problem is one of the gravest the church faces, Mr. Anderson believes, because in many countries the church has been destroyed by governments depriving their people of free speech. He referred specifically to the plight of the Protestant Church in Germany.

"And yet," he said, "we have the head of the American Amateur Athletic Union (Avery Brundage) coming back from the Olympic games at Berlin and making a speech in praise of Naziism. The Nazi government has abridged and restricted the activities of Protestantism.

"It's the right of free speech and opinion that our great American leaders cherished," he added, quoting Lincoln and Henry Clay.

Mr. Anderson, who at 31 is the youngest minister ever to become the pastor of First Church, warned against a superficial optimism, which churchmen might assume from looking at the statistics of church membership.

"Attendance Is Down."

"Membership is up," he said, "but attendance is down. And the general influence of the church is on the decline. That's the situation we have to face. We needn't be pessimistic about it because there is a future. But we must face the facts.

"Paganism, materialism and cynicism are prevalent, and it's up to the church to combat them."

Appointed to the pastorate by the unanimous vote of the church's official board, Mr. Anderson said he began his new charge appreciative "of the spirit of unity and purpose" he found among the parishioners.

He arrived last week from Chicago, where for the last five years he had been pastor of the Warren Avenue Congregational Church. With him came his wife and three daughters, Polly Jo, 7; Marlowe, 6; and Chloe, 2.

He succeeds the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, who resigned last December.

Brother of Fiance Of Corinna Loring Sought by Police

Police yesterday were notified to be on the lookout for George Frederick Tear, 23, brother of Richard Tear, fiance of the slain Corinna Loring, who, police allege, is operating his car on a suspended driving permit.

Orders were issued to arrest Tear if he is seen driving in the city. Tear's permit was suspended after he was captured by police in a wild chase around the White House several months ago. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after he had attempted to ram his auto into a police scout car.

Since that time Tear has been arrested for allegedly operating a smoke screen and is also out on bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill, growing out of the racket shooting of Joseph Edward O'Brien, southeast bootlegger, June 21.

The Prince and the Printer

Post Staff Photo.

Prince Arthur Gilbaut, of Belgium, and Paul Maxwell, a printer in the composing room of The Washington Post.

Belgian Prince, Here to Study, 'Gets Along' With Post's Staff

Nobleman, in U. S. to Inspect Newspapers, Is a 'Good Guy,' Pressmen Agree; Visitor Envies Reporters for Their Freedom.

In the composing and press rooms of The Washington Post last night ink-stained workmen handed down the verdict that Prince Arthur Gilbaut, of Belgian, "is an all right guy."

The prince, a good-looking democratic young man who might easily be mistaken for a traveling salesman, is studying American newspapers and machinery for his father, who is publisher of the Flemish Chronicle.

Prince Gilbaut has a burning desire to write as he pleases and he is envious of the freedom allowed American reporters.

"In our country we must be careful of what we write," the prince explained. "I love the free speech allowed in America."

Because the prince "has too much to see before I settle down," he has never married. He was impressed with the beauty of the American girls he has seen since he landed in New York four weeks ago.

"But the prettiest American girls are in the small towns, I have noticed," the prince said. "Their beauty is fresher and more natural than that of the girls in the big cities.

As he prepared to leave Washington last night to return to New York, the prince said he hoped to complete his study of newspapers within a few days. Then, he laughingly explained, he might study American night clubs and Broadway before he sails for Belgium.

The prince is 36 years old, has blue eyes, brown hair and trim mustache. His favorite sport is archery.

As the Prince left The Post composing room he said:

"Good night, gentlemen."

"So long, fellow, come in again," said a printer.

Girls Will Take Part In Presidential Show

Twenty society girl models and an applause meter will be utilized in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night to determine who is Washington's favorite Presidential candidate.

The mannequins will divide into two teams, one for Landon and the other for Roosevelt, and the applause of the audience will determine the prettiest girl on each team. The two "fairest" then will stand before the audience bearing the colors of their respective candidates and the meter will register the applause of the audience.

Trade Unions Plan Campaign Among Women

Education Drive Decided Upon by 100 Attending Conference Here.

Women trade unionists in Washington will carry forward an active program of education among workers this winter, delegates to a Women's Trade Union League conference at Wesley Hall decided yesterday.

More than 100 representatives of 30 trade unions in the Capital took part in the conference, held by the Washington committee of the National Women's Trade Union League.

The delegates heard several leaders of the women advocate education on trade union methods and objectives as an important factor in the advancement of organization. The speakers included Else Gluck, national education chairman of the Trade Union League; Julia West Hamilton, former secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., and Marion Mel, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A lecture program, in which speakers will be sent to local trade unions to discuss current labor issues, was adopted. The committee plans to place at least one educational speaker before every trade union in the city this winter. Plans also were made to co-operate with workers' education classes being organized as part of Washington's adult education program.

Miss Clemmie I. Shuck, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, reported formation of a clothing workers' union in New Jersey.

Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor presided over yesterday's sessions, arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Evans.

3 Are Injured, Two Gravely, In Accidents

Auto and Trailer Truck Collide, 2 Herndon Men Are Hurt.

Trio From Washington in Crash 20 Miles From Fredericksburg.

Three persons were injured, two seriously, in automobile crashes here yesterday.

In a collision at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest between a pleasure car and a trailer-truck, two men were hurt. At Emergency Hospital they were identified as Garnet M. Knott, 22, and John C. Ross, 23, both of Herndon, Va.

Knott, driver of the automobile, sustained a severe cut on his neck. Ross was treated for lacerations to his head and internal injuries. Physicians said both men are in a serious condition.

Police said Robert Ward, 52, of Baltimore, was driving the truck owned by the Horton Motor Lines. He was uninjured.

Californian Hurt.

Mrs. Florence O'Rourke, 54, of Hollywood, Calif., was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises to her legs and minor cuts when the car she was riding in, driven by her daughter, Jean, 24, collided with another automobile at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Police said Albert J. James, of Anderson, S. C., was driving the other car. He was not held.

Meanwhile, this year's seventieth traffic victim was identified at the District Morgue yesterday as Henry William Cook, 63, of 405 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a carpenter.

Cook was struck by a street car on Benning road northeast near the power plant Saturday afternoon. He was pronounced dead on arrival in Casualty Hospital from a fractured skull.

Police said James H. Schamel, 24, of 23 T street northeast, was the motorman on the street car. Schamel will appear at a coroner's inquest the date of which has not been set.

Washingtonians in Crash.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Three Washingtonians were injured, one of them seriously, in a head-on collision about 20 miles west of here this morning.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Murphy, of 1202 C street northeast, and their 5-year-old son, Harry, jr. The child was in a serious condition at Mary Washington Hospital, suffering from a severe scap wound and a possible fracture of the skull. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were both treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises.

Hepbron to Address Women's Bar Group

James M. Hepbron, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the Women's Bar Association in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

The association will elect a new treasurer to succeed Mrs. Sara M. Williams, resigned. Miss Beatrice Clephane, president, will preside.

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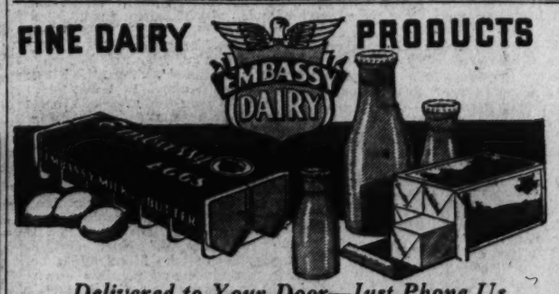

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Son Follows in Footsteps of Famous Father

Henry Fremont Hull, Son of Henry Hull, Has Part in Gielgud's 'Hamlet.'

Very unobtrusively, a young son of Henry Hull, the star who comes to the National Theater next week, has got a job for himself as an actor, playing a small part in "Hamlet" with John Gielgud at the Empire Theater in New York.

He makes no vaunting predictions abou this own stage career, but he is quite serious about the desire to stand forth independent of his father's prestige, frankly admitting that he owes this first job to dad.

Henry Fremont Hull, the oncoming young man, had no difficulty approaching Guthrie McClitic, producer of this "Hamlet," because as it happened, Mr. McClintic and Henry Hull have been friends through the years. When both were comparative youngsters themselves, by grace of the fact that he was brother-in-law to Margaret Anglin, Henry Hull secured rights to "Green Stockings," an English comedy with which she had registered a considerable success but was then ready to lay on the shelf.

Surrendered Lead.

He wanted to try his hand at actor-management and ventured forth with it into "the sticks," playing the juvenile lead. But when Guthrie McClintic came along, Mr. Hull generously surrendered said juvenile lead to him and moved over to play an elderly role. Even in those days he showed his remarkable instinct for character creations far removed from himself by age and temperament.

That, incidentally, was Guthrie McClintic's first job in the theater. Under the circumstances it isn't surprising that he should find a part for Henry Fremont Hull, just graduated from Washington-Lee University.

This chip off the old block bears both his father's and his mother's names. She, Juliet Van Wyck Fremont, is a granddaughter of Gen. John Charles Fremont, the pioneer who made fame for himself and history for the United States as he fought out from the Mississippi to California.

Daughter in School Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull have two children, Shelley, named for his late uncle, one of our most popular leading men some years ago, and Joan Fremont Hull. The former is a student at Loomis School, in Windsor, Conn., and Joan is attending the Holton Arms School for girls here in Washington. She may find it a little difficult to concentrate on books next week when her dad is starring at the National in "Plumes in the Dust," but there'll be no monkey-business because both father and mother will be in town. Her mother has returned to the stage to take a small part in this Edgar Allan Poe drama under the professional name of Juliet Fremont.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Filmland Chatter.

Hollywood, Oct. 18.—Of all the stars, Myrna Loy is the quietest on sets. Arline Judge calls grouchy-faced Wesley Ruggles (her husband) "Laughing Boy." Whalen can turn on and hold indefinitely a seemingly spontaneous grin. Peas from the same pod: Eleanore Whitney today and Tallulah Bankhead 15 years ago. Jeanne Madden, young actress-soprano, can break a thin glass by singing her high note in a closed bathroom. Is it because song writers are too busy spending movie money that we get no more music like "Night and Day?" Johnny Weissmuller is a favorite of Los Angeles' Negro section because when he works, they work (playing natives in African sequences).

MYRNA LOY.

Candidate for prettiest neck: Alice Faye's. Basil 'Rathbone collects silk pajamas and has 46 unworn pairs (he sleeps in cotton peejays). In need of good pictures to bolster lost prestige: Greta Garbo and Janet Gaynor.

A pet trick of sound technicians is to poise microphones near off-the-set stars and pick up odds and ends of gossip. Sometimes they get their ears burned. Name I (or you) cannot repeat three times in rapid succession without stumbling: Gustav von Seyffertitz.

You will not recognize the name Harvey Parry. You will not recall his face, though you have seen him in many pictures. He is a stunt man; he doubles for stars, but, of course, receives no screen credit. Goodness no! The stars do their own dangerous scenes (or so say their press agents). Harvey has dived off cliffs, run rapids in canoes, fought sharks under water, wrecked cars at 75 miles an hour; in fact, he has done everything perilous except talk back to his mother-in-law. If he has done that, I would not know.

For years he has plied his hazardous trade without injury, but ill luck had to come eventually. The other day, playing a drunk in a street scene, Parry stumbled from a 1-foot curb into a cornflakes snowdrift. He landed on a concealed timber and broke his spine!

I am sure that Jack Okie, for all his wit, will cross fire more cautiously with Indians in future. Looking for a vulnerable spot in which to sink a wit-shaft, Jack approached an Indian extra on the lot and asked if his father lived on a reservation.

"Naw," the Indian replied, "he worked for tobacco company. He was actor, too."

"Actor? With a tobacco company?" sparred Oakie.

"Uh, huh," grunted the original American before walking away, "him stand-in for cigar store Indian."

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Nelson B. Bell

About the Showshops

GLADYS GEORGE, star of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," coming to the Earle screen on Friday, who was handsomely feted on Saturday by Zone Manager John J. Payette and his associate executives in the local Warner Brothers organization, did not arrive in the Capital on Friday afternoon, as had been planned. Her plane was grounded in Ohio by rough weather and she did not arrive here, as a result, until Saturday—in time, however, for the press luncheon spread in her honor.

BELL.

While this column was rendered hors de combat by a not too gentle recurrence of its old bubonic plague and so was unable to be present, it is not necessary to have participated in the midday soiree at the Mayflower to know that Miss George is one of the charming decorations of her profession. Through a long career on the stage and a remote but considerable career in silent films, with such luminaries of the old days as Charles Ray, Lloyd Hughes, Douglas MacLean, Hobart Bosworth, the late Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and Wanda Hawley, Miss George has acquired that perfect poise, savoir faire and spirit of gracious camaraderie that cause her always to be referred to as the kind of person one would be glad to have "belong to our club." All this, I am given to understand, was demonstrated Saturday.

I am told, too, that while Miss George is highly pleased with "Carrie" and its public reception, she still has a keen desire to appear in a comedy role on the screen. She remembers the fun she had playing in "The Milky Way" and "Personal Appearance" and is not averse to a repetition of it.

Miss George, by the way, had never flown until she started on this tour, but seems to be enjoying it. She has five more cities to visit after Washington before returning to Hollywood and further work before the cameras.

One suspects that if he had to contrive a three-word description of Gladys George, it would be: "A grand trouper."

• • • •

There is some compensation for having missed the Mayflower merrymaking in finding upon my desk a copy of the novel of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," cordially autographed on the flyleaf both by Miss George and by Barry Benefield, the author. I shall add this Raynal & Hitchcock best seller with pleasure and gratitude to a rapidly growing library of successful novels that have been no less successfully translated into terms of celluloid drama. Not all, however, are so graciously inscribed as this one.

• • • •

"Spring Shower," or, as it also is known, "Marie," will open tomorrow night on the screen of the Belasco Theater with all the pomp and circumstance befitting the American premiere of a film production acclaimed in Europe as a masterpiece of story telling.

The last regular showing of "Cynara" tomorrow will begin at 3:53 p. m., closing at 5:10, at which time the theater will be closed until 8 o'clock. Although tickets for "Cynara" will not be sold after 4 o'clock, the box-office will remain open continuously for the sale of tickets for the 8:30 premiere. They are priced at the regular house scale. No ticket beyond the actual seating capacity of the theater will be sold.

On this same bill, incidentally, will be a revival of that celebrated short-reel, "Frankie and Johnny," costarring Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester.

• • • •

Personal nomination for the best comedy performance of the current week: The Great Dane pup, with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck," at the Earle. The scene in which he helps Dick hide under the bed is the funniest that has come along in a century of Sundays.

• • • •

Sidney Lust, Washington's most indefatigable independent film exchange owner and motion picture theater operator, is at it again.

The Alexandria Amusement Corporation, of which Harmon Reed is president and whose theaters are operated by Mr. Lust, are breaking ground for a new theater on King street in Alexandria, near the Masonic Memorial. The new house will be modern in every detail with a seating capacity of 1,200. John Zink, well-known theater architect, who built the Rialto Theater in this city, is putting up the new house.

On Tuesday night, November 3, members of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hear the election returns in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower, under Mr. Lust's chairmanship. Music for dancing will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra, returns, supplied by this journal, will be run in on special wires and at midnight supper will be served for 500 covers.

Outside of that, Mr. Lust is just taking it easy!

• • • •

Encouraged by the brisk demand for seats for "Caesar and Cleopatra," its inaugural production, to be given in Wardman Park Theater Wednesday through Saturday of this week, the newly organized Washington Civic Theater announces that it has scheduled an extra performance. This will be a bargain matinee on Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Prices for the matinee will be half those charged for the evening performances—75 cents and 50 cents. The Washington Civic Theater deserves the Capital's support as one of the most altruistic and most courageous undertakings in the history of Washington's resident theatricals.

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

The opening of the drama season at the Arts Club will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week in the club auditorium . . . "No More Frontier" will be presented for the first time locally with Denis E. Connell directing . . . "Sis Perkins" will open the season for the St. Stephens Players in their auditorium, Twenty-fourth and K streets, tonight and be repeated tomorrow and Wednesday nights . . . A "Fall Frolic" is being whipped into shape by Gene Ford for the stage of Loew's Capitol, beginning Friday . . . Marty May, remembered in "Roberta," will head the cast . . . Katharine Cornell is on her way back to the U. S. from Europe to begin rehearsals in Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Wingless Victory" . . . She saw part of the Spanish revolution from a distant mountain top . . . A delegation of Department of the Interior officials will be guests at Loew's Capitol tonight to see the short-reel subject, "The Virgin Islands" . . . They made it. .. ..

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

Then there was the exhibitor who thought up this double bill for his theater marquee:

"THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

Contract Bridge

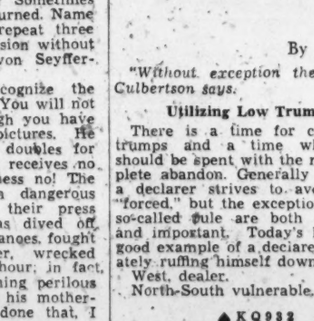
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Utilizing Low Trumps.

There is a time for conserving trumps and a time when they should be spent with the most complete abandon. Generally speaking, a declarer strives to avoid being "forced," but the exceptions to this so-called rule are both numerous and important. Today's hand is a good example of a declarer deliberately ruffing himself down.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	1 ♠	2 ♡
3 ♣	Double	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East's one spade bid directly over the takeout double was, of course, a weakness bid. He was evidently afraid that if he passed with the singleton diamond, South might choose to convert the double into the penalty variety by also passing, but since East's singleton was the Queen and his spade suit so very weak, it is questionable that he made a good choice. A pass would have been slightly sounder and, as a matter of fact, might have had a much happier result from East's point of view. South had a close decision to make over his partner's three club double. If the vulnerability had been on an even basis, there is no doubt but that he should have passed, but considering his own opportunity for a vulnerable game against nonvulnerable opponents, his takeout to three hearts was justified.

West opened the King of clubs and, after seeing the dummy and receiving the small club signal from East, promptly shifted to a trump. Declarer allowed this to ride to his own hand taking East's Queen with the King. A heart was led back to the Ace, and now declarer ruffed a club. The lead of the Jack of hearts disclosed what declarer had already strongly suspected, namely, that the trumps did not break and that East had a sure trump trick. Next, guided by East's spade bid, declarer led a low spade to the King, and on the spade return the finesse was taken against East's Jack; then the Ace was laid down, after which dummy was entered with the Ace of diamonds. The Queen of spades was cashed, declarer discarding a diamond, and now it was an easy matter for declarer to insure his tenth trick by leading the fifth spade and ruffing with his last heart. East's high trump had to be wasted on the forced ruff of one of his partner's good diamond tricks.

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Picture Stars Waft Melodies To Max's Soul

Conductor Steiner Has New Plan for Rating Players; Some Others Disagree.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 18.—Fetching a windy sigh, Music-Man Max Steiner unbosoms himself of the confidence that movie stars are pure melody to him.

"When you say Miriam Hopkins to me, I do not think 'Miriam Hopkins'," he explained. "I think of Wagner's 'Ride of the Valkyries,' for that is the impression Miss Hopkins gives me.

"There is a musical 'key' for every star, and that, to me, is the easiest way to identify them. When scoring a motion picture I have in mind always the key, not the player's name.

Fair enough. It seems a simple game. But a consensus of sports writers and police reporters consulted by this writer failed widely to agree with the Steiner impressions as follows:

Keys and Off-Keys.

Robert Taylor—Steiner: "Valse Serenade" (Tschaikowsky); consensus: "Here Comes Cookie."

Marlene Dietrich—Steiner: "Islamey" (Balakirew); consensus: "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

Ronald Coleman—Steiner: "Third Symphony" (Sibelius); consensus: "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier."

Jean Harlow—Steiner: "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin); consensus: "You Got That Thing."

Katharine Hepburn — Steiner: "Skyscrapers" (Carpenter); consensus: "She's Way Up Thar."

Joan Crawford—Steiner: "Grand Canyon Suite" (Grofe); consensus: "With My Eyes Wide Open."

Clark Gable—Steiner: "Bolero" (Ravel); consensus: "Red Sails in the Sunset."

Janet Gaynor—Steiner: "Fountains of Rome" (Respighi); consensus: "How You Gonna' Keep Her Down on the Farm?"

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Weekly Gazette.

NEWS SECTION: Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera star and wife of Standard Oil millionaire Bob Hague, will be the attraction at the Versailles . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March will visit Chicago's "Cradle," to adopt another baby . . . Mildred Harris Chaplin is in need of friends . . . Don't miss "Tovarich" . . . A Newport, Ky., cafe, costing $175,000, must await the election results before it can be completed. The owner has wagered $50,000 on Roosevelt, hoping in that way to get the necessary funds . . . Edna Ferber may write the libretto for Deems Taylor's new opera.

TRAVEL SECTION: *Mrs. L. A. Plummer, general manager of the Lord Beaverbrook papers in England, is visiting New York now. He addressed a group of newspapermen and was asked: "Are you going to tour any cities upstate?" . . . "No," Plummer informed, "I never go north of the Macy-Gimbel line."*

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Rudy Vallee featured Margaret Horan, a pretty damsel, on his radio program last night. The script called for Rudy to comment upon the lady's looks, ask for her phone number, and receive it. The phone number broadcast was BUtterfield 8-9970 . . . As usually happens in these cases, an unlimited number of listeners immediately phoned that number—unaware of the fact that it is the telephone company's official busy signal number.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Bertram Bloch, head of the story department at M-G-M, attended the premiere of "Daughters of Atreus" Wednesday night—a beautifully produced, but dull and very long play . . . "How do you like it?" some one asked Bloch . . . He answered: "It's a nice, long play" . . . "Are you going to buy it for M-G-M?" was the next question . . . Bloch replied: "I may buy half of it!"

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: *The airline transport companies are plotting to eliminate hostesses and other attendants on all passenger planes. They plan to replace them with Filipinos — because they weigh less.*

BOOK DEPARTMENT: George Bye, the literary agent, has an estate in Stamford. He keeps improving it and making additions . . . Each year, at this time, Bye sends a map of the estate to all his clients—who include such luminaries as Mrs. Roosevelt, Al Smith and John Erskine. The map shows the new additions, which were made with the profits gleaned through these clients. On the map, therefore, appear the descriptives "Roosevelt Well," "Frank Buck Tennis Court," "Al Smith Garage" —each item named after the client whose royalties helped pay for it.

MOVIE DEPARTMENT: *Paulette Goddard was asked to enumerate her favorite movie actors. She listed three: Rex Tugwell, President Roosevelt—and Charlie Chaplin.*

HELP WANTED: The Federal writers' project officials have been canvassing their employes to ascertain the histories of their careers . . . One of the Government-sustained writers who had found himself jobless was the press agent for Mae West!

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Pitsy Katz, the Broadway dialectician, invited a friend to a dinner in his honor at the Cafe Venezia. "It's gonna be a swell party," Pitsy promised. "There'll be a lot of Follies girls there" . . . The friend attended, and sat around looking very glum at the voluptuous show girls . . . "What's the matter?" he was asked. "Aren't you having a good time?" . . . "Bah," he replied. "Vere's Fannie Brice"

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G. O. P. to Plan for Rally.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 18.—A meeting of the Women's Republican Club of St. Marys County will be held tomorrow, at which plans for the entertainment of Gov. Harry W. Nice and party of speakers attending the barbecue and oyster roast at Loveville Saturday will be completed.

New Film Recaptures Her Career

With a remote screen career distantly behind her, Gladys George, a recent visitor in Washington, having scored decisively on the stage in both "The Milky Way" and "Personal Appearance," now achieves stardom in the first picture made following her latest summons to Hollywood. The film in question is a picturization of Barry Benefield's novel of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." It comes to the screen of the Earle Theater on Friday and is heralded as a master work.

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery.

CHAPTER XIV.

The gaze of the women, the metisse girls, the traders' wives, Alice Wentworth—followed Raphael Flood with unconscious tribute.

Noel remembered, later, that of all those girls and women Harla DeLong was the sole one who had no use for the man.

"I hope I'm not intruding," Flood said to Harla, as he confronted her and Noel.

Because she was compelled to, Harla introduced, "Mr. Flood, Mr. Lanier."

Flood reached out his hand, polite and friendly. "How d'you do, Lanier. It's a pleasure to meet a person who can whip the Grand Marais. Few men ever have done that."

In the man's tones, in his steady level eyes, Noel failed to detect the slightest flicker of enmity or the slightest knowledge that he, Flood, was face to face with former Inspector Noel Irving. Except for a certain pique at finding Harla DeLong in the company of another man, Flood showed no animosity, no undue interest, no betraying sign whatever.

Surely, Noel thought, this person could not be the man who had shot up his Winnipeg apartment, built that McMurray dead-fall for him and blazed him out of the air last week. Surely that man could never look him in the eyes like this, without betrayal.

With a little jolt of uneasiness he perceived that Flood's attraction to Harla was no casual matter. The man had come straight from his cabin as though drawn to her, and his eyes were roving over her face and hair and throat in a way which Noel, respecting Harla as he did, resented deeply.

Flood pointed down the west landwash, past a line of trapper tents and chained up husky teams. "A band of Dog-ribs from the Thelon Barrens are in for their treaty money, Miss DeLong, and they're camped yonder in that granite dip. As an Indian expert you'd think they'd worth' visiting. May I take you down there? This boat won't leave for a couple of hours."

"Mr. Lanier has asked me to go there," Harla evaded.

This was news to Noel, but he quick-wittedly backed her up. "We're waiting till the wharf clears a bit."

Flood was visibly disappointed, but he took her refusal with good grace. "Then I'll send you a 'breed interpreter for your visit," he suggested. "Since we'll be fellow passengers to Manitou, I'll see you later, Lanier. And you, too, Miss DeLong, if I may."

With a polite nod he turned away and left them.

Harla looked at Noel. "Sorry I made you lie for me."

"Quite all right," Noel said. The little incident cheered him more than anything in days. It showed him that during their fugitive week together Harla had learned that she could trust him implicity in this particular way in which she did not trust Flood an inch.

"You don't seem to like Flood very much," he probed. "If it's any of my business, why not?"

Harla hesitated a moment. Then: "To be plain about it, I don't like men who're on the prowl. Flood's that. He's eternally that. I saw enough of him at McMurray to know." Her eyes flashed anger, as though she was recalling some incident at the steel-end hamlet. "It makes me furious for him to have me on his list of candidates, along with these metisses and others."

"Don't make an enemy of him if you can help it," Noel advised. Regardless of who Flood might be, it was unwise and possibly downright dangerous for a girl in Harla's situation, substantially alone in this lonely elemental country, to antagonize a man of Flood's aggression.

As he chatted with Harla, thankful for this little flicker of friendliness from her, he reflected: "Flood can't possibly be the leader of that pack. They deliberately tried to kill Harla, along with myself, and Flood would never have ordered that. He's too much taken with her."

On the second thought he saw that those men might have acted on their own initiative. At the time of that attack Flood had been in the far North, at Manitou or Northumbria. Unable to consult him, his men might have used their own judgment, followed the Diomede and shot it down.

In a minute or two Flood's half-breed interpreter came up along the rail. A strapping young French-Chipewyan, colorfully dressed in beaded leather clothes, quilled moccasins and rainbow belt, he was a likable young metis, touched with the all picturesqueness of the old voyageur.

"How do, Mees, how do, frien,'" he greeted them. "Moi, I'm Paul La Salle d'Orleans, and don' you call me 'Sally,' lak some of dese pipple do. Flood ask me to go wit' you to dose Dogreebs and do de back-and-fort' talk. Okay. Allons."

"You don't have to go, Paul," Harla said, refusing this favor from Flood. "I speak enough Tenneh to make out."

"You, Mees? Sacrebleu! I t'ought you was plenty cheechako. But okay—I don' lak dem raw fish eaters nohow."

As Noel took Harla down to the gangway, he glanced across the aft deck and saw Flood, beside the anchor windlass, chatting with two metisse girls from Fort James. The girls were allutter at his attention to them, and a dozen or more people had drawn near, listening, hunching closer, eager for a word or a glance from the man who was mapping a route for that thousand mile railroad.

It suddenly occurred to Noel that this railroad rumor, this crazy gossip which made Flood a person of towering importance to these guileless northern people, had been started by Flood himself. No one else would have any reason to start such a rumor. But Flood had plenty reason. It not only gave him this whole Three Rivers country as a stage for his prowling, but threw a perfect smoke screen over the man's real business in the north. Even Harla had been taken in by that rumor.

As Harla and he made their way ashore, the belief was running strong in him that here at last, in Flood, in the person of their leader, that pack of unknowns had begun to emerge from the shadows.

• • •

Alone on the bow deck, as the steamer yawed in to the pier, Noel gazed through the midnight dusk at tiny Manitou post, at the scatter of dim buildings and twinkling candle lights, and in a tight lipped mood he wondered what unguessable avalanche was going to pile down upon him.

The avalanche would come, all right, and swiftly. This place was rendezvous for that pack, and they simply dared not let him live.

The only question in his mind was the form which this avalanche would take. That was what daunted him—the nerve racking uncertainty of what to expect from those men.

Dimly, as the steamer yawed closer, Noel distinguished the H-B store, the gaunt frame mission, the white schoolhouse where Alice Wentworth taught her dusky little flock, the wireless station and mounted police cabin, four clapboard dwellings, a few splitlog metis shacks, and at the far woods edge a dozen tepees of visiting Indians.

Below the steamer wharf a plane rode at mooring—Flood's big cabined Albatross.

The smallness and brooding isolation of the post filled Noel with uneasy foreboding. At McMurray and on the Midnight Sun he had had around him many solid and dependable pepole, of good heart, but here he would be almost alone, cut off, uncertain about these folk, never knowing what man or men among them were his enemies.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

AMUSEMENTS.

Gayety

"DRESDEN DOLLS OF 1936," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 17 scenes, featuring Mae Brown, supported by Eddie Lloyd, Eddie Cassell, Charles LaFord, Jack O'Malley, Herbie Barrie, Girard & Marco, Elmer Johnson, Marion Morgan, the White Sisters, the "Quintuplets" and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Leave it up to the Chesterfieldian impresario of Ninth street to find for his weekly displays of the lively arts something to add a note of novelty to his productions. This week, the good Col. James J. Lake presents, for the edification of his customers—and the stalls were very well filled yesterday afternoon—five ample ladies whose plenteous charm is exceeded only by their gross poundage, which, with journalistic license, is about 15 hundredweight.

Unbilled and anonymous save for the moniker, the "Quintuplets," this latter-day display of Billy Watson's famed beef trust comes as a pleasant surprise and is tumultuously greeted. Despite the individual and collective tonnage, they cavort easily o'er the boards and exit a thunderous hit.

In the more traditional aspects of the program, "Dresden Dolls of 1936" offers Eddie Lloyd, Charles LaFord and Eddie Cassell as the capable comics, with Cassell doing a biting burlesque imitation of Dr. Jekyll, Lloyd an eccentric comedy dance in the best "Peanuts" Bohn manner, and LaFord contributing generally to the hilarity of the occasion. Herbie Barrie is efficient as the straight man and Jack O'Malley sings.

Mae Brown, the platinum blonde "telephone operator from Chicago," stops the show with her revelation of feminine pulchritude. The White Sisters offer twice your money's worth with their twin numbers done after the fashion of the Carroll Sisters, only better.

Cute Elinor Johnson wows the audience with her saxophone playing and Marion Morgan contributes some solo tap numbers. Girard and Marco sing and dance, separately and together, and the Dancing Bryanettes offer a group of the snappiest routines of the season.

Film Table

Earle—"Stage Struck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ramona," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Murder With Pictures," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dimples," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Rialto—"The Thin Man," at 2:20, 4:42, 7:18 and 9:42 p. m.

Belasco—"Cynara," at 11:30 a. m., 1:16, 3:02, 4:48, 6:34, 8:20 and 10:06 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Gorgeous Hussy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stage Struck," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Catherine The Great," at 11:09 a. m., 1:15, 3:21, 5:27, 7:33 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL — Now—In Natural Color! "RAMONA" LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE — KENT TAYLOR and a cast of Thousands! Stage Al Trahan—Tito Guizar Next Friday "Devil Is a Sissy" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY — JACKIE COOPER

Loew's PALACE — Now—America's Sweetheart SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES" with FRANK MORGAN STEPIN FETCHIT

Loew's COLUMBIA — Now — at Popular Prices "Great Ziegfeld" WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY — LUISE RAINER

Warner Bros. 25c to 1 p. m.

NOW EARLE — 6TH ANNIVERSARY FROLIC On the Screen DICK POWELL In Warner Bros. Musical Stage Struck with JOAN BLONDELL On the Stage INA RAY HUTTON and Her Melodears "Stage Struck" Can Also Be Seen Today, & Tomorrow, At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW MURDER with PICTURES A Paramount Picture With LEW AYRES GAIL PATRICK 25c to 5:30 p. m. 25c & 40c Thereafter

AMUSEMENTS

IS THIS CENSORSHIP GONE WILD? STARTS TOMORROW EVE. Appellate Court to Decide On Morals of Banned Film "Spring Shower," Condemned by Censor, Is Defended as Epic by Hays

Washington will be the first city in America to see this sensational motion picture. Cheered in Europe. Banned in New York.

"SPRING SHOWER" (MARIE) Starring ANNABELLA The Star of Many Fine Films, Including "Le Million" and "Jules et Jim"

BELASCO On the White Way ALL SEATS 25c TILL 1 P. M. SMOKING in LOGES LAST 2 DAYS RONALD COLMAN CYNARA

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 3 DAYS! Last engagement THIN MAN William Powell—Myrna Loy 25c to 1:30; 30c—40c after 1:30. Choice Reserved Seats, 55c. Smoking in Mezzanine

10¢ PARKING AFTER 6:30

NEW Rialto 9th St. Above G

LITTLE THEATER 7th ST. ABOVE F — WE'RE BACK THE BIG ONES! ELIZABETH BERGNER in "CATHERINE THE GREAT" The picture in which this sensational continental star was introduced to America.

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE Tonite, 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. SAM H. HARRIS Presents JANE in FIRST COWL LADY The New York Comedy Success By Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman

Next Monday—Seats Thursday ARTHUR HOPKINS presents HENRY HULL in a new play "Plumes in the Dust" by SOPHIE TREADWELL Settings by Woodman Thompson Staged by Mr. Hopkins Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75 Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20

KREISLER — Constitution Hall, 18th & C. Mon. Eve., Oct. 26, 8:30 P. M. Seats $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (in Droop's). Tel. NA. 7151.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's CONCERTS — Constitution Hall—Season 1936-37 THE EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad-Rethberg & Pinza (joint recital). 1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Metropolitan Quartet (Antoine, Oelheim, Bentonelli, Huehn); Horowitz, Heifetz, Swarthout, Nelson Eddy. 2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Martini & Jepson (joint recital), Cossack Chorus, Pons, Iturbi, Tibbett. Series tickets, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10, Incl. tax. Circulars on request. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store) Tel. NA. 7151

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — 3RD. WEEK ... for WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD IN THE NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE "MY MAN GODFREY" with ALICE BRADY and ... "THE MARCH OF TIME" Starting WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI LEO CARRILLO • IDA LUPINO in "The GAY DESPERADO"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224 — Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "TO MARY—WITH LOVE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0684 — Nova Pilbeam, Cedric Hardwicke, "NINE DAYS A QUEEN." News.

DUMBARTON 1345 Wisconsin Ave. — Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, "WALKING ON AIR." Comedy—News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March, "MARY OF SCOTLAND."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. — Gloria Stuart, "The Crime of Dr. Forbes." Musical—Cartoon—News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Pat O'Brien, "CHINA CLIPPER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Robert Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim" Comedy—News.

STATE Falls Church, Va. — Fredric March, Warner Baxter, "ROAD TO GLORY."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles — Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, "TO MARY—WITH LOVE." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th — Today — Warner Baxter—Prisoner Shark Island

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. — Today — Adolphe Menjou, Alice Faye, "Sing Baby, Sing." March Of Time.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today—Tom. — Randolph Scott—"Last of Mohicans."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today—Tom.—Wed.— Gary Cooper—"General Died At Dawn."

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

Favorites of European Rulers

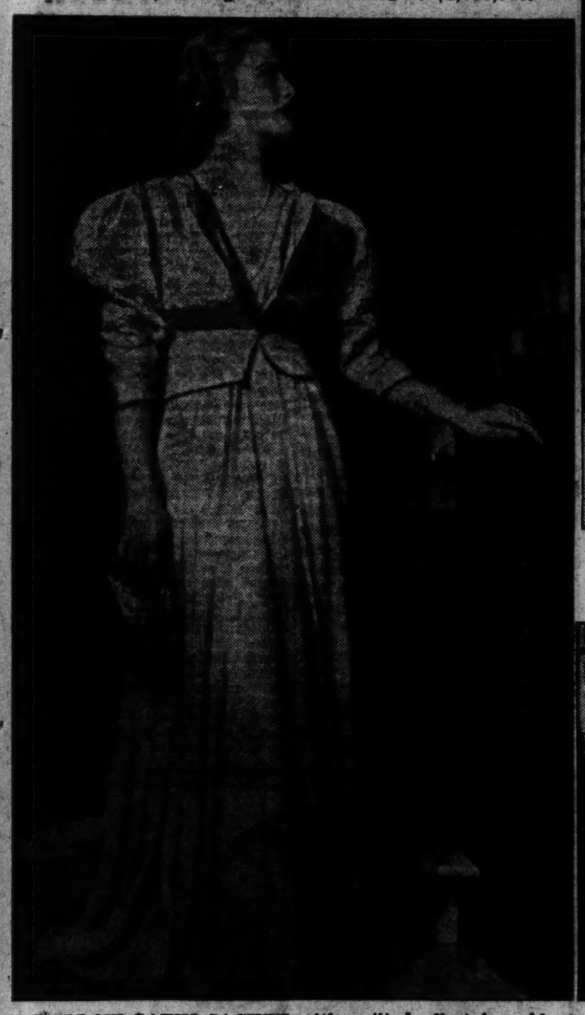
The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

GABY DESLYS, the Parisian Music Hall entertainer, with whom King Manuel, of Portugal, was infatuated, and from whom she received a fortune in jewels. She died in 1923, leaving an estate valued at $2,000,000.

Associated Press Photos.

LOLA MONTEZ, left, favorite of King Louis I of Bavaria, and Mrs. George Keppel, leader of the "King's Set" for many years during the reign of Edward VII of England.

MME. MAGDA LUPESCU, the red-haired beauty for whom King Carol, of Rumania, once gave up his throne. Her presence as the "uncrowned queen" frequently has been the cause for protesting demonstrations.



YELLOW SATIN JACKET with quilted effect in gold thread, made with huge puff sleeves and stiffened revers. Shown in New York, worn over a high-waisted gown of palest gray chiffon.

CLEO DE MERODE, left, whose most interesting claim to fame was the belief that she was the favorite of old King Leopold, of Belgium, and Katharina Schratt, actress, for years an intimate of the late Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria.

A NEW PLANE, built for Frank Hawks, at Springfield, Mass., in which he expects to establish new speed records. The plane is said to be capable of making 325 miles an hour.

FAMED ITALIAN QUADRUPLETS, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ottone Pilatti, of Trento, pictured at six months and at one year.

'FRISCO CHINESE celebrate the anniversary of the republic. Iris Wong, Chinese drum major, leaders her band on Confucius' Day parade held in San Francisco to mark the twenty-fifth birthday of the republic.

THE JOSEPH CONRAD, smallest full-rigged ship in the world, shown as it docked in New York on a world cruise. Alan Villers, Danish author and poet, is the owner.

PURPLE, uncrushable velvet is this gown, made on Grecian lines, as shown in New York. The unusual decolletage terminates in a V at the back of the waist. The shoulder straps are tied in the back.

Leemans Leads Giants' Rally to Beat Chicago Cards, 14 to 6

In 2 Quarters He Picks Up 118 Yards

Former G.W. Ace Almost Single-Handed Stages 50-Yard March.

His Work Paves Way for Both of Teams' Goals to Overcome Lead.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 18.—A second-half rally featured by spectacular ground gaining by "Freshman" Tuffy Leemans gave the New York Giants a 14-to-6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals today in a National League football game.

Leemans didn't contribute a single point to the Giants' total but the former George Washington star lugged the leather 118 yards during the third and fourth quarters, putting the New Yorkers in the game after being outplayed and outclassed in the first half and trailing, 0 to 6.

It took the Cardinals only a couple of minutes to register their lone touchdown. Al Nichelini ran back the opening kickoff 25 yards to the 37 and then George Grosvenor darted through center and shook off a horde of Giant tacklers, going to the home team's 5-yard stripe where he was tracked down by Max Krause. Hal Pangle crossed the goal line in two bucks at center, but Bill Smith failed to convert from placement.

Leemans Bears Brunt.

The Giants threatened to score early in the third period, Leemans almost single-handedly traveling 50 yards to the Cardinals' 4, but he was smeared on the 9-yard line and the Giants lost the ball.

A few minutes later, Leemans broke loose for 11 yards down the sideline to Chicago's 31 and then Ed Danowski flipped a pass to Les Corzine who caught it on the 24 and out-galloped two rivals across the line. Tal Manton converted.

Leemans fell on a fumbled Chicago lateral—Mikulak to Smith—early in the fourth on New York's 48, paving the way for the Giants' second score. He picked up 8 yards through center in two plays and then Minton passed to Rose to Chicago's 36. Leemans slid off tackle to the 22 in two plays and Manton ploughed through center for 11 yards.

Danowski passed to Krause over the goal line and Manton converted.

Chicago.	Position.	New York.
Smith	L.E.	Singer
Blasine	L.T.	Morgan
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Kaplan
Hughes	Center	Dugan
Tignon	R.G.	Jones
Field	R.T.	Lewis
Wilson	R.E.	Rose
Grosvenor	Q.B.	Richards
Pangle	L.H.	Krause
Nichelini	R.H.	Sarausky
Mikulak	F.B.	Corzine

Chicago	0	0	0	0	—6
New York	0	0	7	7	—14

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Pangle. New York scoring: Touchdowns—Corzine, Krause. Points after touchdowns—Manton (2) (placements.) Substitutions—(Chicago) End, Deskin; tackle, Miller; guard, Volol; backs, Lawrence, Sarboe, Kellogg, Vaughan, Dewell; (New York) tackle, Owen; guard, Phillips; center, Del Isola; backs, Leemans, Danowski, Manton, Dunlap, Shaffer, Burnett. Referee—G. G. Crowell. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Head linesman—George Verrara. Field Judge—John Reardon.

We Won't Give In —And Next Week A Maypole Dance

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18.—Furnace Mountain's champions of the Loudoun County Baseball League today defeated Walkersville, Tri-County League winner in the third and final game of their interleague series 5-4, at Middletown.

Despite the cold, the rivals battled nip and tuck through nine innings of the best baseball played in the series.

The box score:

Walk'ville	AB	H	O	A	Furn. Mt.	AB	H	O	A
Price,cf	5	2	0	0	B.Shore,lf	4	2	1	0
W.Z'an,lf	2	1	0	0	J.Frye,1b	4	2	9	1
Trout,lf	3	0	1	1	Dorsh,3b,p	5	1	4	2
A.Crum,1b	3	0	12	0	E.Frye,rf	2	0	0	0
Eaves,2b	4	1	2	3	Newman,rf	2	0	0	0
B.W'eln,rf	5	2	0	0	C.Ather,c	4	1	5	4
G.R'urg,3b	4	1	3	2	H'rtman,2b	4	1	4	0
Baer,c	2	1	3	1	Oden,ss	1	0	2	1
Hummer,ss	3	0	2	2	Adrian,ss	2	0	0	0
C.Z'an,ss	3	0	2	2	J.Hall,cf	3	1	0	0
B.R'burg,p	4	1	0	4	H.Frye,p	3	1	0	2
					Kline,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	24	13	Totals	34	9	27	10

Stars Without Scoring

TUFFY LEEMANS, former George Washington scintillant, who yesterday was largely responsible for the New York Giants' 14 to 6 defeat of the Chicago Cards, although he didn't score.

Gophers, Duke Head Parade After Upsets

Notre Dame, Northwestern Forge Ahead in Race for Limelight.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 18.—College football's casualty list today made up in quality whatever it lacked in quantity.

On opposite sides of the combat area, only a week after speculation linked them as potential Rose Bowl rivals, mighty Pittsburgh was jarred from the unbeaten ranks by neighboring Duquesne, while Southern California was held to a scoreless deadlock on home grounds by Washington State.

Princeton, bracketed with Pitt at the outset of the season as the East's most powerful arrays, was toppled by Pennsylvania, 7 to 0, in a match that saw the Tigers halted five times within the opposing 10-yard line. It marked the first setback for the Tigers since Yale's Iron Men turned the trick by the same score in 1934.

The abrupt and early removal of so powerful a trio from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, along with the advance of such steamrollers as Minnesota in the Midwest, Duke in the South and West Point in the East. The championship races although now more sharply drawn, still are wide open in most conference sectors.

Gophers Face Tough Ones.

Minnesota's twentieth straight contest, gained decisively in a 26-0 rout of Michigan's bewildered Wolverines, puts the Gophers at the head of the class until further notice. The law of averages may be running against Bennie Bierman's powerhouse but the burden of proof is still on the opposition.

So far as the Big Ten is concerned, there should be no argument after all the shouting is over, for Purdue and Northwestern, the most powerful opposition that the conference can supply, will take successive cracks at Minnesota's maulers in the next two weeks.

The Boilermakers, led by the brilliant Cecil Isbell, manhandled Chicago yesterday, 35 to 7, to serve notice that they will not be so easy for the Gophers to handle as last year.

Northwestern, by outpointing Ohio State, 14 to 13, likewise indicated its intention to have a loud voice in the Midwestern argument. The Wildcats take on Illinois this week before entertaining Minnesota in the suburbs of Chicago on October 31.

Pitt Was Outplayed.

Meantime Notre Dame gathered headway at the expense of Wisconsin, taking Harry Stuhldreher's pupils over the jumps by 27 to 0, as a prelude to the main stages of the Irish campaign. Pitt's unexpected 7-0 setback has extracted some significance from this week's clash of the Panther with Notre Dame, but 75,000 fans are expected to jam the huge Pitt stadium anyway.

Pittsburgh, whether affected by reading the newspaper praise heaped upon the Panthers after their fine victory over Ohio State, had no reason to underestimate Duquesne.

The startling part of the story is not so much that the "Dukes" got the jump, on a substitute's 72-yard run for a second-period touchdown, but that they put an "iron-man" line on the field that actually outplayed

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Crisler 'Relieved' By Tigers' Loss; 'Pressure's Off'

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—Fritz Crisler, coach of the Princeton University football team, sees one bright spot in his eleven's 7-to-0 defeat by the University of Pennsylvania—the pressure's off.

Commenting on the game today, Crisler said:

"I am relieved that pressure of keeping up a winning streak is ended * * *. The boys played a great game."

The Tiger coach said he contemplated no shake-up

"We went to Philadelphia with a fine team and we came home with a fine team."

Crisler praised Penn's eleven, adding:

"Kurlish and Murray were outstanding."

"I think, however, it would have made a big difference if we had Bill Montgomery and Fred Ritter in there as guards on our touchdown drives."

He disclosed that Ritter was injured on the opening kick-off, but did not reveal it until the third quarter. Capt. Montgomery was taken out in the last period.

Previous to yesterday's defeat, Princeton had won 12 straight.

Touchdown Club to Fete Maj. Brown, Coaches

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, James E. Pixlee, of George Washington University; Frank Dobson, of Maryland; Walter Young, of American University; Jack Hegarty, of Georgetown, and "Dutch" Bergman, of Catholic University, will be feted at today's luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel sponsored by the Touchdown Club.

Plans for the All-Sports Banquet to be held at the New Willard on the night of December 5 will be discussed and committees appointed by President John F. McGovern.

District Pros Beat Celtics By 7 to 0

Flat Pass After Fake Run Brings Only Score in Seesaw Battle.

Jones' Fumble Paves the Way for Goal; Threaten Later in Game.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Lifting a page from Catholic University's book of strategy, the Washington pros scored early in the first period of their game with the Alexandria Celtics to win a 7-to-0 victory yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the first Dixie League game committed in the city.

It was the same play, a long pass to the flat on a fake run, that gave the Pros their lone touchdown and the Celtics their second league defeat, and climaxed a short drive from midfield following the first exchange of kicks. Thereafter it was one of those even-Stephen battles although the Pros held the upper hand throughout.

Kinsey Jones' second fumble put his team on the defensive almost at the start. He muffed Carlin's initial punt on the 32-yard line, where Bill Andorka pounced on it for the eventual winners. But Washington didn't get going and Carlin punted out on the Celtics' 10. Jones then fumbled a pass from center, placing the ball back on his own 4-yard line, forcing McDonald to kick to Willis Benner on the 46.

This time the Pros' attack clicked. Two line bucks failed before Benner passed to Hal McGann for a first down on the 32-yard line. Dick Nelson, Benner and Lee Carlin pounded through the line for another first on the 21-yard line. Then Nelson, starting out around his own right end on a wide sweep, turned and whipped the pass to McGann, who took it in the end zone unhampered. Benner added the extra point with a well-directed placement.

Washington came within a foot of scoring again late in the third quarter, but this time the burly Alexandria line refused to yield and the Celtics took the ball on downs. Benner, former University of Maryland ace, and Carlin, a product of George Washington, led the drive from the Celtics' 45-yard line, pounding away at the line and slicing off tackle for numerous gains.

The Celtics never seriously threatened, and, oddly enough, didn't try their vaunted passing game until late in the final period when the cause was all but lost. Earl Dunlap, veteran from Georgia Tech, heaved one pass at Ab Wright, a 40-yard peg, that barely grazed the latter's fingers on the Pros' 15-yard line. It would have gone for a touchdown had it succeeded.

Don Bomba personally led Alexandria's fifty-ninth minute rally, boring through center with an enraged bull's ardor and effectiveness that planted the ball on Washington's 27-yard line. An offside penalty against the Pros, followed by another Bomba smash, put it on the 16, but the final whistle ended the drive, leaving the Celtics with their 7-point deficit.

Washington.	Position.	Alexandria.
McGann	L.E.	Bennefield
Katallnas	L.T.	Kennon
Laskin	L.G.	Mendolis
Andorka	Center	Rathjen
Webb	R.G.	Hickman
Sanda	R.T.	Fleagle
Buscher	R.E.	Wright
Benner	Q.B.	Jones
Nelson	L.H.	McDonald
Carlin	R.H.	F.Parrish
Augusterfer	F.B.	Bomba

Washington	7	0	0	0—7
Alexandria	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—McGann. Point after touchdown—Benner (placement). Substitutions—(Washington) Hearn for Webb, A. Farrell for Laskin, Kanner for McGann, Sachs for Carlin, (Alexandria) Dunlap for McDonald, Fleagle for Kennon, Kolker for Mendolis, J. Farrell for Rathjen. Referee—Eberis (C. U.). Umpire—DuFour (C. U.). Head linesman—O. Mitchell (Loyola).

Abilene, Trinity Keep Offensives Virginal

Abilene, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP).—Scoreless Trinity University and scoreless Abilene Christian College clashed on the gridiron here yesterday—score: 0 to 0.

Only the breaks kept intact the record of the zero boys from Trinity. Thrice they were within scoring distance, but didn't put it across. Abilene played it safe and never crossed the 28-yard stripe.

Neither team has scored in four Texas Conference starts.

Army Stars Soar in Training for Inter-American

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Maj. James Duke, Fort Myer's star equestrian, takes Sandy, one of the star horses at the nearby cavalry headquarters, over a difficult jump as they prepare to participate in the individual international jumping championship which will feature the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook next Friday. On Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, the highlight of the four-day affair will be the international team competition.

Bears Win 5th; Beat Pirates By 26 to 7

Manders, Feathers, Nolting Lead Chicago Attack; 20,000 See Game.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The Chicago Bears won their fifth straight National Professional Football League game today by soundly whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 26 to 7, before 20,000 spectators.

In downing the Pirates, who have set the pace in the league's eastern division, the Bears scored in every period, but the third. Jack Manders, Beattie Feathers and Ray Nolting teamed up to work the ball to the Pirate 2-yard marker, Feathers going over for the first touchdown midway in the opening period. Mander's try for point was blocked.

On the third play of the second period Brumbaugh's 38-yard pass to Ronzani was good for another touchdown, Brumbaugh's try for point being low. Two passes, one from Matesic to Strutt being good for 58 yards, enabled Pittsburgh to score in the same frame, Zaninelli going over for the touchdown. Bronko Magurski rammed over for another Bear touchdown after another long march in the final frame and an intercepted pass led to Chicago's final touchdown, Feathers ramming over from 8 yards out.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Chicago.
Bretl	L.E.	Hewitt
Karpowich	L.T.	Snydahar
Rado	L.G.	Michaels
Mulleneaux	Center	Kawal
Kakasic	R.G.	Fortmann
Mathew	R.T.	Thompson
Sites	R.E.	Johnson
Glidea	Q.B.	Masterson
Heller	L.H.	Feathers
Matesic	R.H.	Nolting
Karcis	F.B.	Manders

Pittsburgh Pirates	0	7	0	0	—7
Chicago Bears	6	6	0	14	—26

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Zaninelli (sub for Karcis). Point from try after touchdown)—Niccolai (placement). Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Feathers (2), Ronzani (sub for Nolting), Nagurski (sub for Manders). Points from try after touchdown—Manders, 2 (placement. Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Ends, Sortet, Skoronski; tackles, Niccolai, Sandberg, Bray; guards, Lajousky, Croft; center, Raborn; half backs, Fiske, Strutt, Lever; full back, Zaninelli. Chicago—End, Pollock; tackles, Musso, Trost; guards, Zeller, Carlson, Oech; centers—C. Miller, Sullivan; quarterback, Brumbaugh; halfbacks, Molesworth, Ronzani, Doehring, Corbett; fullback, Nagurski. Officials—Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago); umpire—Robert Karch (Columbus); field judge—V. C. Lewellen (Green Bay); head linesman—J. J. Ritter (Detroit).

Maryland Polo Club Beats Fort Myer, 8 to 6

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—Combining a 2-goal handicap with a rally in the final two periods, the Maryland Polo Club scored an impressive 8-to-6 victory over the picked team from Fort Myer today at Stevenson.

The visiting squad, reputed as one of the strongest to visit the city, exhibited fine handling of the ball in the first period, and gave indications of swamping the host as they shot 3 goals. But in the fifth and sixth periods Maryland, led by Harrison, found the range and pulled out to win.

International Show to Draw Field of Greats

Seventy of the greatest horses that have ever shown in the capital will appear in action at the Inter-American horse show and exhibition during the four days of this colorful international event, scheduled to open Thursday afternoon at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds in Rock Creek Park.

Listed in the names of the Mexican, Chilean and United States armies, local breeders and hunt clubs, the list is perhaps the most representative and most proficient ever assembled south of New York for a meet of this kind.

The military teams will hold the spotlight during the exhibition, but many civilian exhibitors will show their championship mounts in the hunter and civilian jumping classes.

U. S. Riders Here.

Uncle Sam's officers, who arrived in the Capital Saturday, will show 14 horses, including those who competed in the recent Olympic games in Germany and the Prix des Nations at Lucerne, Switzerland, and Aachen, Germany, following the games.

The Mexican officers, who have been schooling at Fort Myer, are next in line with 11 of their string, and the Chilean officers, who arrived last week from Governors Island, New York, are entering nine of their crack jumpers.

In the interstate civilian three-day jumping event, representative horses from Maryland, Virginia and the District will compete for top honors. All horses entered must have won a ribbon in a show recognized by the American Horse Show Association. Such limitation assures a quality show, the aim of Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, show manager, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the committee sponsoring the show.

Outstanding Civilian Riders.

Among the outstanding civilian riders will be Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Unperville, Va., who is exhibiting ten of her crack jumpers and hunters. Fenton Fadeley will show his Lacquer Lady and Hunger Marcher. Other exhibitors include Betty Couzens, Margaret Cotter, Mrs. D. N. Lee, U. S. Randle, C. Emery Galliher, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Louise C. Myer, Thomas M. Delashmutt, Fred J. Hughes, jr., W. Carlton Eacho and the Fort Myer Horse Show team.

Judges in the hunter events are Col. Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Md., and Henry Bell, of Bayside, N. Y.; in the jumping events, Maj. A. W. Roffe, Fort Humphreys; Harry H. Semmes and Capt. Serji Kournakoff, New York City.

Tickets for reserved seats and boxes have been placed on sale in the main lobby of the Munitions Building. An officer at the entrance will take orders for tickets and deliver them to the door of your car, saving all parking problems in securing seats.

Hoya, Cardinal Teams Among 9 Unbeaten

Catholic U. Leads Entire Group in Scoring With 107-Point Total.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 18.—In spite of yesterday's "upsets" and excitement, nine of the leading Eastern college football teams remained undefeated and untied today, while two more had only ties to mar their records.

Such powers as Pittsburgh, Princeton, Temple and Navy were erased fro mthe unbeaten list, leaving Holy Cross, Duquesne and Villanova to head the parade with four victories apiece. Catholic University, high-scoring team of the unbeaten array with 107 points; Fordham, Army, Georgetown, Boston Univeristy and Yale each had won three games and lost none, while the records of George Washington and Wesleyan showed three victories and a tie each, but no losses.

Dartmouth's Indians, beaten once, easily retained their high-scoring honors with a total of 148 points against 7 for their opponents. Georgetown, Boston University and Duquesne kept their defensive records unblemished with no points scored against any of the three.

Purdue Seen Minnesota's Despoiler

Unbeaten Boilermakers Have Better Backfield With Stellar Isbell.

Resourceful Kizer May Arouse Team Enough to Stop Gophers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The dark, menacing shadow of Purdue is falling across the victory trail of Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

The undefeated Boilermakers, victorious in four starts, battle the also undefeated Gophers at Minneapolis next Saturday in the standout game of the Western Conference, if not in the Nation. There is a growing suspicion that Purdue, if fiercely aroused, may break the victory string of the Gophers, which has now endured for 20 consecutive games.

Minnesota, on its amazing record of three years without defeat, will be the favorite, but Purdue, coached by the resourceful Noble Kizer, may have enough dynamite to cause the biggest upset of the "Big Ten" season. Minnesota has numerous brilliant running backfield stars including Andy Uram, Tuffy Thompson and Billy Matheny, but none of them has matched the all-around ability of Purdue's Cecil Isbell, lanky 190-pound Texan from Houston, who can outrun them, outpass them and outpunt them.

Work Is Brilliant.

The Texan furthered his reputation as one of the most brilliant backs in the country yesterday when he led a ruthless attack against Chicago to beat the Maroons, 35 to 7. The second period saw him pass to his brother for one touchdown, and three minutes later, found him dashing over the Maroons' goal line after plunges of 13 and 14 yards. He threw three passes for touchdowns, two of them as he was falling to the ground while being tackled, and booted four extra points for placements.

The victory was costly for the Boilermakers, however, for the services of Jimmy Vergane, a 6-foot 5-inch, 230-pound end, may be lost for the Minnesota game. He suffered an injury to his right knee in the third period and had to be led off the field.

As a result of graduation losses, Coach Bernie Bierman of the Gophers was forced to completely remake his backfield this year. Whether his new combination will be able to match the brilliance of the Boilermakers is a question which is causing much wrinkling of the forehead. Experts say that Johnny Drake and Fred Stalcup, operating with Isbell in the backfield, are perhaps a shade better than Jules Alphonse and Victor Spadiccini of the Gophers.

Two other Big Ten championship games also come up for decision next Saturday with Northwestern invading Champaign for a battle with Illinois and Ohio State's twice-defeated Buckeyes engaging the respected Indiana eleven at Columbus. Michigan will be the only other team active, as Wisconsin, Chicago and Iowa have open dates. The battered Wolverines will attempt to regain some lost prestige in a battle with Columbia at Ann Arbor.

Hirsh, "Best Trainer," Doesn't Bet at All

Record Race Winner Got Start Racing Pigeons in Brooklyn

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 18.—Hirsch Jacobs, the 32-year-old "miracle man" of the turf, today was in possession of a new American record for thoroughbred trainers. When the affable Brooklyn red-head saddled three winners at Jamaica Saturday, he boosted his number of triumphs for the year to 149, two more than the previous mark established by C. B. (Cowby) Irwin in 1923.

Actually he has sent out close to 170 winners, for many of the horses trained by him have won when saddled by one of his assistants at another track. Although hailed as "miracle man" by both horsemen and laymen, Jacobs attributed his phenomenal success to common sense, hard work and the knowledge of placing horses in races where they're best fitted to win.

No Great Horse.

Unlike many of the Nation's most famous stables, Jacobs' barn houses no Granville or Discovery. Frequently, however, he has taken a cheap plater and made him perform like one of the better known turf stars.

Most notable is Action, the 7-year-old gelding which Jacobs acquired in his wife's name for $1,000 last spring. Action had been a fair sort of a jumper for John Sanford but it was believed his best racing days were over. Since coming under Jacobs' handling, the veteran has won 11 out of 13 starts, however, moving up from a $1,500 claiming to a point where he whipped many of the turf's leading handicap performers at Aqueduct.

HIRSCH JACOBS.

Yet despite the fact that this quiet, unassuming trainer has saddled more than a hundred winners for each of the last four years for another record and has won close to or more than $100,000 in purses, he does not wager on his horses.

"I believe in giving all my time to the care of the horses," said Jacobs after apprentice had completed the triple Saturday.

Works All Day.

From 15 to 20 hours a day during the racing season he may be found at Jamaica, where his horses are quartered. He is considered a master at taking horses with bad tempers and developing them into quiet, well-mannered animals.

His stable houses some 50 horses, but only about 30 are in actual training. Around the track it is well known that it does no good to ask Jacobs if his horse is going to win. When Hirsch Jacobs' horses run they're fit and out to win.

Jacobs became interested in race horses some 12 years ago. He and Charles Ferraro, of Brooklyn, were pigeon fanciers and had been successfully racing the birds. They got to "hanging around" horses with the result that Ferraro bought a few horses and Jacobs trained them.

Little was known of Jacobs, however, until three years ago, when he startled the veteran trainers by saddling 116 winners. In 1934 he sent out 127 victorious horses and last year was represented by 114 victors.

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Conference Head Rules Duke, Tarheels Out of Rose Bowl Tilt

Post-Season Ban Is Held Iron-Clad

Rules Could Be Amended Only in the Annual December Meeting.

Success of Such a Move Held Doubtful in View of Recent Attitude.

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Faced with the possibility that either Duke or North Carolina may remain undefeated and receive a Rose Bowl bid, President Forest Fletcher of the Southern Conference ruled today that there was no loophole in the newly amended regulations of that organization which would permit participation in the annual Pasadena game.

The brief ruling adopted at the last conference meeting and effective September 1 simply states: "No post-season football games will be permitted."

Fletcher, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty, interpreted this to mean that neither he nor the conference executive committee had the authority to grant a team permission to play after the close of the regular schedule whether for charity, or in one of the several Christmas and New Year's classics.

Could Amend Charter.

The conference at its annual meeting in December could amend the constitution to allow such a game, but notice must be filed with the secretary three weeks in advance and all members notified 15 days before the session. A majority vote is necessary but in view of the recent steps taken by the conference to de-emphasize athletics, the success of such a move was doubtful.

Rose Bowl speculation was revived in the conference area yesterday when Duke smashed aside a favored Georgia Tech eleven by 19-6 and North Carolina nosed out New York University 14-13 to maintain spotless slates.

Both teams have stern tests ahead for this week-end, with the Tarheels meeting the powerful Tulane team at New Orleans, and the Blue Devils to play Tennessee at Knoxville. On November 14 these two rivals of the old North State clash at Chapel Hill. Otherwise, both squads have comparatively easy schedules for the remainder of the season.

Two Lose Their First.

Two elevens previously unbeaten in the conference fell by the wayside yesterday when Virginia bowed to Maryland, 21-0, and N. C. State routed Furman, 27-0.

The spectacular Bill Guckeyson, making his first appearance of the season, personally conducted the Old Liners to victory in one of the greatest individual performances ever seen in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium. Guckeyson, All-Conference back, had been on the sidelines with a strained leg muscle.

Davidson, idle yesterday, held a three-way tie for third place in the conference standing with Wake Forest and Maryland with two wins and one loss apiece.

South Carolina's first conference triumph came at the expense of Virginia Tech by 1 to 0. The Citadel crushed Presbyterian, a State rival, 25 to 0, in a night encounter at Charleston.

Kentucky's Southeastern team swamped Washington and Lee, 39 to 7, and V. M. I. fared likewise with a 38-to-0 loss to Columbia. Richmond took Emory and Henry, 20 to 6, and William and Mary won over little Guilford, 38 to 0. Wake Forest rapped Clemson 6 to 0, in a Friday night mud battle.

Anacostia Eagles Beat Virginia A. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 18.—A kick by Harry Gensmere that went outside behind his own goal line for an automatic safety, and a 50-yard sustained drive for a touchdown gave the Anacostia Eagles an 8-0 victory over Virginia Athletic Club at Baggett's Stadium here today in a bitterly fought contest.

The first score came midway in the first period when Gensmere was forced to kick from behind his goal line. Rushed by the entire Anacostia front line, he got off a poor boot that went straight up in the air, and bounced out of bounds.

Late in the second quarter, the Eagles launched a drive on the midfield stripe, and with a succession of passes, carried the ball to the 8-yard line. Collins flipped a flat pass to Jones over the goal line. An attempted line plunge for the extra point was smothered.

Virginia	Position.	Anacostia.
Foltz	L.E.	W.Loughrey
Carter	L.T.	Knott
Payone	L.G.	Brosnan
Harvey	Center	Severn
Studds	R.G.	Stuart
Lamb	R.T.	Meade
Dean	R.E.	J.Bennett
Jennier	Q.B.	Rankin
Mellon	L.H.	Collins
Lawler	R.H.	J.Loughrey
Hamilton	F.B.	Fletcher

Virginia A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Anacostia Eagles ..... 2 0 0 6—8

Touchdown—Jones. Safety—Gensmere's poor kick out of bounds by own goal line. Substitutions—(Virginia A. C.) Gensmer, Bell, Newton, Ewald, Wordren, Beach, McKilligett, Pullman, Kilneman, F. Pullman, Ennis, (Anacostia) Jones, Free, Seaman, Kerse, Thornton, McGulliffe, McKenney, Lynn, King, Hall, Mathieson. Referee—Driefus (Tulane). Umpire—Tullock (Mercersburg). Head linesman—Sherertz (V. P. I.).

Parson High Outskids Thomas in Muddy Fray

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Converting a blocked punt into a touchdown late in the second period, Parsons High School defeated Thomas High, at Thomas, in a sea of mud, 6 to 0.

The game was marked by a punting duel and marred by numerous fumbles due to the slippery ball. Late in the second quarter, Parsons blocked a punt on the Thomas 10-yard line and John Riley, right end, recovered for the lone touchdown of the game.

Three Gals and Their Bows

Wide World Photo.

Archery experts of Barnard College about to ventilate a bullseye in a modern variation of William Tell. (Left to right) Jean Morris, Queens Village, N. Y.; Sara McManus, Flushing, N. Y., and Ruth Harris, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Miss McManus formerly attended Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg.

One More Week - - -

By Ben Dulaney.

A large moneybag fell kerplunk into the collective lap of the professional gambler about five years ago and more and more ever-larger moneybags have been kerplunking each autumn since. They represent the contributions of "experts" who think they can pick the results of college football games.

Now in those good old days we've so often spoken about with a sob in our nostrils—those good old days when the boys got out on Saturdays for the exercise and coaches wouldn't have paid income taxes even if there'd been income taxes—there was considerable betting, too. It was confined, however, to students, alumni and those who had distinct and sentimental feelings about particular teams.

How it was that the bet-for-a-living boys were so long in taking the matter up, sharp as their ears go skyward at the clink of two nickles at the other end of the county, nobody knows. But they finally did. And, oh boy, how the money's rolled in.

Prime revenue of this kind now is the football combination pool, plenty of which flourish in every city throughout the Nation. It catches on for the same reason the numbers game did—because it offers big odds for little outlay. But the big attraction is that results don't depend upon luck alone.

We commoners have a chance to parade our knowledge. We can read minute accounts of past games, buy form sheets, survey the dozens of systems which purport to transfer relative power and cunning and speed into comparative figures.

We do these things and we listen to the words of the experts—just as horse park spectators bend eager ears to the whisperings of jockeys' twin brothers and thoroughbreds' personal friends. And we usually lose.

We lose, in the first place, because the cold statistical odds are piled against us. The tie game that does not pay off is but one angle. We lose, in the second place, because more things can happen in a football game to sway the results than in any other branch of sport.

What makes the honest gambler's heart beat warm, however, is that nary a poor loser sneaks around after the scoreboard has moved its last and squeaks "Frame-up!" Even the most confirmed and loudest yelling rabble-raiser has yet even to whisper absent funny business in any college game. Such doings are unknown outside the comic strips and the adventure magazines.

Duquesne beat Pitt. Next week. Purdue may scramble Minnesota and Springfield may dynamite the Army. Headlines will come and long lines of adjectives will spread across the land. But there won't be any dirty whispers nor investigations. The gridiron has the confidence of the man who bets a dollar and the man who bets a thousand.

And the glowing pitty-pat within the gambler's breast comes because he can catch the moneybags without the cry of "foul."

Saddest of all the wagerers on Monday mornings are those who compose the legion of alma-mater-boys-with-weak-teams. We're always broke; as Barnum-was-right-ers will never learn a lesson. We're taunted into betting; we think of our glee if the miracle does befall—and shoot the works. Our minds are beclouded with memories of college days and of the time back in '07 or '21 when Siwash came across as thousands cheered. We're easy meat for the professional and the amateur, the copy boy and the executive.

Play your football pools but shed a wee moist drop for us—the biggest suckers of them all.

Terrors' Back Slips in High Score Race

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 18.—Ted Mujwit's reign as leading scorer in Eastern football proved a short one as three players went ahead of the Western Maryland star on the third Saturday in October.

While Mujwit failed to tally and dropped into a fourth-place tie with King, of Dartmouth, at 30 points, Fred King, Hobart's fullback and co-captain, picked up eight points to take the lead with a total of 36. In four games King has made five touchdowns and six extra points.

Monk Meyer, Army star who made touchdowns against Harvard, and D'Antomi, of Concord State, in West Virginia, tied for second place with 31 points each. The first five all shared the lead in collecting touchdowns with five each. Andy Palau, of Fordham, shaded King in booting points after touchdowns with a total of eight, two made against Waynesburg yesterday.

Player and team.	Pos.	G.	T.	Pat.	Pts.	T'l.
King, Hobart	FB	4	5	6	0	36
Meyer, Army	HB	3	5	1	0	31
D'Antoni, Concord	HB	3	5	1	0	31
King, Dartmouth	HB	4	5	0	0	30
Mujwit, West. Md.	FB	3	5	0	0	30
Connolly, Northeast	FB	4	4	4	0	28
Fishbein, Panzer	HB	3	4	4	0	28
Marcus, Bates	HB	4	4	4	0	28
Sciaterra, La Salle	QB	4	3	5	1	26
Pecora, N. Y. Aggies	FB	3	4	2	0	26
Miller, Hobart	HB	4	4	1	0	25

Olmsted Captures Argyle Golf Title

Bucking a strong wind at the Argyle golf course yesterday with a 2-over-par 74, Jack Olmsted, who rose from the caddy ranks of Chevy Chase and Woodmont, bested Lou Harrison in the 36-hole final for the club championship, ending the latter's two-year reign.

Aiming at his fourth title and third in succession, Harrison started with a flourish and won three of the first six holes and held the 3-up lead at the end of nine. A rally by Olmsted put him 1 up at the end of 18, however.

Each shooting 38s for the third nine, Olmsted preserved his 1-up lead. He saw it cut to 1 up on the thirty-second, but four pars in a row from that point was too much for Harrison, who flubbed two holes in a row and with it the title.

Lincoln Johnston shot near-par golf to win over W. A. Phillips, 8 and 6, in the second-flight finals, while Harry Little won the consolation over A. B. Cole, 2 and 1. Ray Lawrenson holed a 30-yard approach on the sixteenth to win over Paul Hagens, 3 and 2, in the third-flight finals. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was 2-and-1 winner over Mrs. Ethel Anderson in the finals of the first ladies' club championship.

Regal Clothiers Drub Arlington,

The Regal Clothiers took the lead in the National City 150-pound football league yesterday by swamping the Arlington A. C., 21 to 0, at Ballston, Va. Scoring in the first, second and fourth periods, the Clothiers proceeded to win their second league game in two starts and keep their goal-line uncrossed.

Regal Clothiers.	Position.	Arlington A. C.
Petruso	L.E.	Keys
Hudson	L.T.	James
Lucas	L.G.	Roberts
Tashnatt	Center	Chavoin
Leone	R.G.	Fairfax
Myers	R.T.	Emory
Farrell	R.E.	Bragg
Kaplan	Q.B.	Burch
Mongum	L.H.	Smallwood
Ciechini	R.H.	Via
Buonviri	F.B.	Marshall

Regal ..... 7 7 0 7—21
Arlington ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Buonviri. Kilby. Y. Ciechini. Points after touchdown—Kaplan. Buonviri, L. Ciechini.

Football Scores

College Football.

St. Bonaventure, 12; Niagara U., 0.
Canisius, 19; St. Vincent, 0.
St. Mary's of Texas, 13; St. Thomas, 6.
St. Anselm's, 7; Providence College, 2.
St. Mary's, 0; San Francisco, 0.
St. Norbert College, 25; Jordan College, 0.
St. Ambrose, 12; Augustana, 7.
Centenary, 13; Arizona, 13 (Saturday night).

Pro Football.

National.

New York Giants, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 6.
Green Bay Packers, 20; Detroit Lions, 13.
Chicago Bears, 26; Pittsburgh, 7.
Boston Redskins, 17; Phila. Eagles, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.
Western Division.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	1.000	107	22
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	83	57
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	94	27
Chicago Cardinals	0	5	0	.000	16	94

Eastern Division.

Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	63	57
Boston	3	2	0	.500	59	61
New York	2	2	1	.500	45	36
Brooklyn	1	3	1	.250	44	48
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.143	86	125

American.

Pittsburgh, 17; Brooklyn Tigers, 13.
Washington Pros, 7; Alexandria, 0.
Orioles (Baltimore), 7; Clancys (Norfolk), 6.
Cubs (Portsmouth), 6; Arrows (Richmond), 14.
New York Yankees, 13; Syracuse Braves, 0.

Soccer Circuit Opens Before 3,000 Fans

With 3,000 spectators viewing the ceremonies on the Monument Field, the City Recreation Soccer League opened yesterday. The Heurich Brewers and Marlboro met in the official opening contest, with Heurich's winning, 4 to 2.

On three other fronts, the league also got under way. Sun Radio, city champions, opened defense of its title by shutting out George's Radio, 3 to 0, while the German Sport Club and Southern Maryland Democrats were likewise turning in victories.

Prior to the Heurich-Marlboro contest, the Knights of Columbus band serenaded the crowd after which Richard S. Tennyson, league president, and assistant supervisor of the Playground Department, formally opened the circuit.

The Brewers took a 3-0 lead in the first half with two goals by Sienuta and a long run to 40 yards by Gunn doing the damage. The Marylanders never threatened seriously to take the lead.

The German team defeated the Italians, 4 to 2, at Benning, and the Southern Maryland Democrats came from behind to beat Silver Spring at Silver Spring, 4 to 3. Sun Radio had to score two of its goals against the Georges' team in the last ten minutes of play.

Played at Rosedale Playground, it was the first soccer league game for a Georges' team. Andrew, Georges' goalkeeper, played a stellar defensive game.

The Germans got off to a 3-to-0 lead against the Italians, but met tougher opposition in the second half.

Closest match of the day was the Silver Spring-Democrat encounter. The Democrats got off to a 2-to-1 lead in the first half, but Silver Spring went to 3 to 2 in the second half, only to have the Donkeys win out in the final moments of play.

Heurich (4)	Position.	Marlboro (2)
Baker	Goal	Robey
McBain	R.B.	C.Buck
Burton	L.B.	M.Buck
Knight	R.H.	Suit
Kantahl	C.H.	Wells
Davidson	L.H.	Caddis
J.Sienuta	O.R.	H.Ford
Blanche	I.R.	L.Buck
Gunn	C.F.	L.Ford
B.Sienuta	I.L.	H.Buck
Smith	O.L.	B.Wells

Referee—F. Govan. Goals scored by B. Sienuta (2), Gunn, Blanche, H. Ford, A. Wells. Half-time score—Heurich's, 3; Marlboro, 0.

Democrats (4)	Position.	Silv. Sps. (3)
Sedgewick	Goal	Bucy
Hewitt	R.B.	Mattingly
Nagh	L.B.	Gaither
McCeney	R.H.	Vermilion
Thompson	C.H.	Benfield
Darny	L.H.	Travis
E.Dietle	O.R.	Scott
Cole	I.R.	Tietney
Henderson	C.F.	Phelps
Murphy	I.L.	Bartz
H.Dietle	O.L.	Kasaulke

Referee—H. Coleman. Goals scored by Bartz (3), Phelps, Darny, H. Dietle, Cole. Half-time score—Democrats, 2; Silver Spring, 1.

German S. C. (4)	Position.	Italians (2)
Grote	Goal	G.Vecchietti
Duefer	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
Muhlhausen	L.B.	DiValentin
Benedikt	R.H.	Tamagni
Strassberger	C.H.	Ciampo
Miller	L.H.	Smith
E.Koennel	O.R.	Croci
L.Koennel	I.R.	Sperti
Herath	C.F.	Bruzzese
Horning	I.L.	Potts
Kuhner	O.L.	Munn

Referee—J. Caldwell. Goals scored by Herath (2), Horning (2), Di Valentin Croci. Half-time score—Germans, 3; Italians, 0.

Sun Radio (3)	Position.	Georges (0)
Dore	Goal	Andre
G.Guntow	R.B.	Kneesi
Sullivan	L.B.	Boggs
James	R.H.	Stratton
Hook	C.H.	C.DeJulian
E.Guntow	L.H.	Connor
B.Simonds	O.R.	McBain
Jacobson	I.R.	McInerney
Minni	C.F.	R.DeJulian
Wilson	I.L.	Crisafuli
P.Simonds	O.L.	Juliano

Refere—R. Burton. Goals scored by—Minni (2), Jacobson. Half-time score—Sun Radio, 1; George's, 0.

Southeast A. C. Downs Takoma Firemen, 2-0

The Southeast A. C. scored a 2-0 victory over the Takoma Firemen football team yesterday at Takoma. The winning points came in the third period when Friedman attempted to punt from his own goal line and a swarm of Southeast players blocked the kick, the ball rolling over the end zone for an automatic safety.

Southeast A. C.	Position.	Takoma.
Mertens	L.E.	Graffin
Stadler	L.T.	Reubin
Monaco	L.G.	Friedman
Cecil	Center	Wilson
Bond	R.G.	Bradley
Freer	R.T.	Bortnick
Hopkins	R.E.	Adler
Simone	Q.B.	Myers
Inscoe	L.H.	Caltheart
Cassiddy	R.H.	Cody
Bement	F.B.	Demarest

Southeast A. C. ..... 0 0 2 0—2
Takoma Firemen ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions (Southeast A. C.)—Wilkinson, Briggs, J. Roland, Scheible, DeGeorge, Cuzzo.

Overcome Wins Keswick Hunt Show Title

Jones Horse Takes First Event on Card; Sunny Girl Triumphs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18.—Overcome, brown gelding by The Turk, and owned by Dr. J. P. Jones, of Inglecress, won the trophy in the class for registered thoroughbred hunters, opening event in the annual Hunter Trials of the Keswick Hunt Club, held yesterday at Tall Oaks, home of Mrs. John M. Hopkins.

The judges were Dr. Asa Shields, of Richmond; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs; John Young, of Boyce, Va., and New York, and Richard Carver, of the Fairfield County Hunt, Connecticut.

The event for half-bred hunters was won by W. Alonza Rinehart's Sunny Girl, ridden by Rodger Rinehart. Second prize went to Golden Slippers, owned by Grover Vandevender, of Ivy, huntsman for the Farmington Hunt Club.

Golden Slippers annexed the trophy in the class for ladies' hunters, being piloted by Miss Mary Vandevender. Second prize was won by Grenadier Guard, brown gelding owned by Mrs. J. P. Jones. Kippema, owned by James N. Andrews, of Somerset, and ridden by Miss Anne Andrews, was third, and fourth was White Cap, property of Robert Kinney, of Green Mountain.

The event for pair hunters was won by Grenadier Guard and Sunny Girl, owned by Mrs. J. P. Jones and W. A. Rinehart, respectively. Second prize went to Golden Slippers and See-Me-Go.

Summary of Events.

Class 1. Registered thoroughbred hunters, horse must be owned by a member of a recognized hunt, ridden either by a member or hunt servant, and must have been hunted at least six times during the 1935-36 season, performance and manners only to count—First, Overcome, Dr. J. P. Jones; second, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones. M. F. H. of the Farmington Hunt; third, Kippema, James N. Andrews, Somerset.

Class 2. Half-bred hunters, conditions same as previous class—First, Sunny Girl, W. Alonso Rinehart; second, Golden Slippers, Grover Vandevender, Ivy; third, Patches, Miss Elizabeth Coles, of Colesswood; fourth, Dixie, Mrs. Vera Greims, Keswick.

Class 3. Ladies hunters, to be ridden by a lady, and to be judged on performance, manners and suitability in hunting field—First, Golden Slippers, Grover Vandevender, Ivy; second, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones; third, Kippema, James N. Andrews, Somerset; fourth, White Cap, Robert Kinney, Esmont.

Class 4. Pair hunters, to be ridden by a gentleman and lady in tandem over the first six jumps, alternating lead, and abreast over the last four jumps—First, Grenadier Guard and Sunny Girl, Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart; second, Golden Slippers and See Me Go, Grover Vandevender and Miss Mary Vandevender; third, David Gray and Gray Girl, Hush Garth and Miss Peggy Squire; fourth, entries, Richard W. Hall and Miss Chita Talcott, Keswick.

Redskins Defeat Philadelphia, 17-7

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 18.—The Boston Redskins' new offense clicked for a 17-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Pro Football League contest played today before a slim 4,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

It was the first home victory of the season for Red Flaherty's burly players. The Redskins piled up 16 first downs by rushing for a total of 144 yards and completing 11 of their 25 aerials for 166 more.

Riley Smith opened the Boston scoring early in the second period by booting a 17-yard placement field goal. Just before the half ended he completed a 30-yard pass from Ed Britt for a touchdown.

Woodmont Golfers Bow To Suburban Club, 14-13

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—Suburban Country Club defeated the men's golf team from Woodmont Country Club, 14 to 13, today in their annual match, but lost possession of the cup awarded for the home-and-home series between the two clubs.

The cup is awarded on the basis of aggregate score in the two matches, Woodmont having triumphed, 18½ to 14½ in Washington.

Suburban's women defeated the Woodmont women, 10 to 5.

2 Washington Bowlers Win in Baltimore Play

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Two top ranking Washington bowlers were victorious here this afternoon when Astor Clarke and Perce Wolfe won a close double match from Jimmy McHugh and Charlie Bauers, by a five-game score of 1,244 to 1,235 at the Plaza Alleys. Clarke handily defeated Temple Keene in a singles clash, 640 to 600, for his second straight decision in inter-city matches. Clarke shot 423 for his first three strings against Keene. Scores:

Doubles.

P. Wolfe	107	165	123	109	129	—633
Clarke	103	123	145	130	110	—611—1244
McHugh	110	115	118	127	126	—596
Bauers	145	136	131	108	129	—639—1235

Singles.

Clarke	137	140	146	105	112	—640
Keene	122	110	141	114	113	—600

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Yale, 12; Navy, 7—You can't hold that one against the Middies. They contracted to play football with Yale, not soccer ball. Barring that one freak play, the Middies outplayed the Yales, if that's any consolation to 'em. Whether Larry Kelley kicked the loose ball by accident or design may never be known, but a lot of folks have their own ideas.

POVICH.

Duquesne, 7; Pitt, 0—No kidding, that was the score. Those upstarts from the other side of town made a horrible nightmare of Pitt's Rose Bowl dreams. A lotta folks kinda thought Duke would be tough, but a lotta folks thought Schmeling was a set-up for Joe Louis. It all goes to show.

Penn, 7; Princeton, 0—That is no lie, either. Sixty thousand fans who saw the game at Franklin Field are still waiting for Princeton to show its famed punch. The Tigers thought they were punting out of danger when they got off a 50-yard kick to Lew Elverson but the darn thing backfired, which is another way of saying Elverson ran the kick back 53 yards for the only touchdown.

Northwestern, 14; Ohio State, 13—It seems that that Northwestern team which knocked off Notre Dame last season is still tough. The Buckeyes were out in front twice and, as the turf writers say, had no excuses. Apparently, Ohio State isn't the team it was cracked up to be—just cracked up.

Army, 32; Harvard, 0—You can depend on these West Point teams. This one was supposed to pass Harvard dizzy but it used straight football all day, which wasn't a bad idea, apparently. It ought to occur to Harvard some day to swap its accent for a couple of triple-threat backs, at least one.

Duke, 19; Georgia Tech, 6—Tech now must look among its souvenirs for any Rose Bowl ideas. Wallace Wade, who sent three Alabama teams to Pasadena, is now in a fair way toward making the trip with Duke if the Southern Conference relents yesterday's ban on postseason games. And Ace Parker's gains, if laid end to end, would stretch to the Coast.

Tulane, 28; Colgate 6—The Red Raiders were only playing false with 20,000 New York fans when they took a 6-to-0 lead against Tulane. Colgate gained only 16 yards on the 19 passes it attempted, which is a fair idea of how futile it all was. Tulane, staffed by former Minnesota players turned coaches, apparently is a branch office of the Gophers.

Catholic U., 12; De Paul, 7—C. U. will never win a sweeter one. C. U. people will forever hold against De Paul that game last year when the Chicagoans marred the Cardinals' clean slate. When Adamaitis passed to Walker for C. U.'s first touchdown, it was a clever play by C. U. When Adamaitis passed to Walker for C. U.'s second touchdown, it wasn't so clever—De Paul just didn't learn.

Georgetown, 19; Bucknell, 0—The next generation of Bucknell football players will probably be taught from childhood that Tommy Keating will get 'em if they don't watch out. Keating had no part in that third Georgetown touchdown, which confirms the suspicion that he must have been on the bench.

Maryland, 21; Virginia, 0—One look at the score and it's a cinch that Bill Guckeyson must have returned to the Maryland line-up. When Guckeyson is in there, Maryland gets tough—the big bullies. The only thing that is keeping Guckeyson off the All-American team is a press agent—or rather, no press agent.

Alabama, 0; Tennessee, 0—Alabama usually has one bad game in its system each year and this probably was it. A Tennessee team that had been bumped off twice this season ties the team that is supposed to be the South's best. The moral: You never can tell.

Minnesota, 26; Michigan, 0—It's only force of habit on the part of Minnesota which is apparently an incurable case. It's 20 straight now for the Gophers. But if Michigan had won this one, or even come close, it wouldn't have made sense.

Frederick Drubs Northwestern A. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18.—The undefeated Frederick Athletic Club football team ran rough shod over a lighter Northwestern A. C. eleven from Washington before a large crowd here today, 28-7. After scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, Frederick inserted the reserves. "Pepco" Barry scored two touchdowns with runs of 24 and 34 yards. A 20-yard forward pass from Mike Scanlon to McHail, plus a 5-yard offside penalty on Frederick, gave the visitors their only score in the last quarter. In the second quarter Mike Scanlon was tackled in the end zone by Chalkley for a safety.

Frederick.	Position.	Northwestern.
Alexander	L.E.	McCarthy
Wagner	L.T.	Hosfeldt
Holland	L.G.	Moran
Davis	Center	Collins
Brew	R.G.	Shadock
Steele	R.T.	L.Ellis
Chalkley	R.E.	E.Ellis
Grove	Q.B.	M.Scanlon
Barry	L.H.	E.Scanlon
Butler	R.H.	Pedone
Genamer	F.B.	McHail

Frederick ..... 12 9 0 7—28
Northwestern ..... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Genamer, Barry (2), Davis, M. Scandon. Points after touchdowns—Barry to Chalkley (forward pass), M. Scanlon to E. Scanlon (forward pass). Fitzgerald (placement), M. Scanlon (safety). Substitutions—(Northwestern) Praticco, Adams, Griffin, Anderman, Baker (Frederick) Bowers, Fitzgerald, Jones, Dea, Trump, Haugh, Rudy, Ewing. Referee—Sullivan (Mount St. Mary's). Umpire—Quinn (F. and M.). Head linesman—Rinehart.

Wilkes-Barre's Team May Train in Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 18.—Frederick is being considered as the site for the 1937 spring training camp of the Wilkes-Barre Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. George Williams, secretary of the Wilkes-Barre team, spent yesterday in this city inspecting the ball park and talking over the situation with city authorities. Robert L. Grove, a member of the board of aldermen, will present the Wilkes-Barre proposition at the next meeting of the city council.

Richmond Pros Win, 14-6; Take Loop Lead

11,000 Watch Portsmouth Bow in South Atlantic League Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—The Richmond Arrows battled their way back into the lead in the South Atlantic Pro Football League today with a 14-6 victory over the Portsmouth Cubs before a crowd of 11,000 fans at the city stadium.

After a listless first half, John Sniscak intercepted a pass heaved by Tommy Johnson and three plays later Freddy Vaughan plunged over for the first Arrow touchdown.

Mus DeLotto scored the second touchdown after a successful drive of 65 yards, with Jimmy West, Carl Robison and Joe Arnold aiding with consistent gains.

Two long passes, one for 27 yards and another for 37, by Billy Morgan gave the Cubs their touchdown late in the final period. Gayle Pendleton was on the receiving end of the scoring pass.

Cubs.	Position.	Arrows.
J.Barnette	L.E.	Wagor
LeGrande	L.T.	Patton
Darden	L.G.	Seibels
Tyler	Center	Bridgers
Lakin	R.G.	Protoll
Grimes	R.T.	Stewart
Brown	R.E.	Essex
Johnson	Q.B.	West
Daughtery	L.H.	DeLotto
Casey	R.H.	Vaughan
Neider	F.B.	Sniscak

Cubs ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Arrows ..... 0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns (Cubs)—Pendleton. (Arrows)—Vaughan, Delotto. Points after touchdowns (Arrows)—Stewart (2) (placements).

Fisticuffs Feature Baltimore Victory

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—In a bitterly fought South Atlantic League game at Bain Field today, marred by frequent penalties and fisticuffs among players and fights in the stands, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Norfolk Clancys, 7 to 6, before the largest Sunday crowd of the year.

The teams played sluggish football in the first half, but opened up their offensive drive in the final period, both pushing over a touchdown apiece.

Clancy drove to the 4-yard line in the third period, only to have Jim Draper, former Western Maryland star, spear one of Andy Zeher's passes and return the ball 75 yards down field. Mike Cavish came up from behind to tackle Draper on the 20-yard line.

The Orioles packed their touchdown in one 40-yard march that began in the third quarter and extended to the fourth quarter.

Orioles.	Position.	Clancy.
Humin	L.E.	Stewart
Munder	L.T.	Miles
Morial	L.G.	Jones
John Asher	Center	Fisher
Krajovic	R.G.	Harris
Waldner	R.T.	Barrom
Wagner	Q.B.	Fyche
Maurer	L.H.	Andy Zeher
Draper	R.H.	Cavish
Kelley	F.B.	Yezpitis

Orioles ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Clancy ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Kelley, Cavish. Scoring extra points—Munder (place kick). First downs—Orioles, 6; Clancy, 11. Forward passes attempted—Orioles, 7; Clancy, 35. Forward passes completed—Orioles, 2; Clancy, 15. Forward passes intercepted—Orioles, 5; Clancy, 0. Penalties—Orioles, 6 for 40 yards; Clancy, 9 for 93 yards. Referee—Kroger. Umpire—Hall. Head linesman—Williams.

G. W. in Only Local Contest This Week

Undefeated George Washington will be the only local team to play at home this week. The surprisingly good Colonial aggregation will meet Wake Forest at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

In the two years that Wake Forest has been scheduled by George Washington, both have won a game. In 1934, the Colonials won, 6 to 2. Last year the Deacons scored a 7-to-6 upset over the Colonials. Both winning touchdowns were scored on passes.

Saturday the other local teams will play out of town. Maryland will meet Syracuse, Georgetown will beard New York University and Catholic University will engage Mississippi, all on the enemy's home fields.

Bobby Riggs Defeats Mulloy in Net Tourney

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, national clay courts tennis champion, won the Dade County tournament singles today with a 2—6, 13—11, 6—1, 6—3 victory over Gardnar Mulloy, captain of the University of Miami net team.

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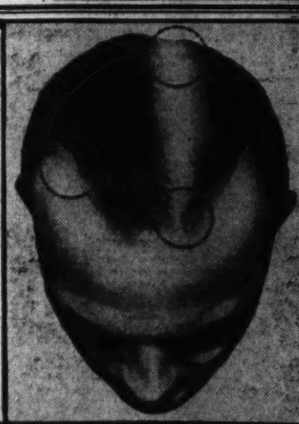

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Six Roosevelt Gridmen Lost to Team for Western Game

Ineligibility Cuts Down 5 Players

Two Men Out Because of Transfer Rule; Two Down in Grades.

By John R. Vosburgh.

On the eve of the opening inter-high series football game between Roosevelt and Western tomorrow in Western Stadium, comes the unfortunate news from the Roosevelt camp that five first-stringers and one reserve are lost to the team.

It was also learned that Herman Littman, baseball and basketball coach who has been filling in for Coach Lynn Woodworth, will continue as head football coach to the end of the season. Woodworth is still recuperating from a serious blood-poisoning infection.

Of the six men confined to the sidelines, five have been cut down by ineligibility and one by injury. The ineligibles, who will be out of action until November 10 when Roosevelt plays Central, are Ray Frederick, Yankee Ladbush and Bill Hudson, first string backs, Jim Fraber, first-string end, and Harry Freund, substitute end.

In addition to these, Billy Smith, first string quarterback, is definitely out for the season, being confined to the hospital with an injury not suffered in fooball.

Transfer Rule in Effect.

Frederick, 180-pound star of the team and its chief ground-gainer, and Fraber, 170-pound wingman, must watch Roosevelt's series games with Western and Eastern from the sidelines because of the transfer rule. Frederick is a transfer from Ohio and Fraber from Tech. Hudson, one of the backfield mainstays; Ladbush, a fast rabbit-back, and Freund are down in their subjects.

With Loyal Grimm, veteran guard, already out of the line-up with a serious abdominal injury, Roosevelt's series prospects are dim indeed. Coach Littman, however, declares the team has shown steady improvement and is counting heavily on the fighting spirit which held a strong Western team to a 13-6 victory last year.

Loss of the five regulars necessitates insertion of Bill Hammett and Charlie Smith into the first-string backfield corps. Hammett replaces Frederick, and Smith will alternate with Kollmyer at quarterback. The loss of Fraber will be met by the fortunate return to the line-up of Oliver Atkinson, regular center, allowing Harry Moore to move from center to end. Moore is a 6-foot, 175-pounder.

Bartenstein will be at the other wing post, with Kolker, Green and Brennan ready for tackle work, Vasbury, Webster and Miller available for guard duty, and Bill Richards and Joe Mundy at their regular backfield positions.

Over at Western High, Coach Dan Ahern is busily reconstructing a team for the interhigh baptismal after the 27-to-0 rout suffered at the hands of Petersburgh High, of Virginia, Saturday.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Miss Eve (Johnson)	118	20-1
11	Working Girl (DeCamillis)	109	20-1
12	Boulevard (Knapp)	115	5-1
1	Indiana (J. Renick)	109	20-1
2	Gemwick (Merritt)	109	20-1
3	Tedeen (O'Malley)	109	10-1
4	Bounding (Faust)	109	20-1
5	Phlox (Litzenberger)	115	4-1
6	Warrior Queen (Kurtsinger)	118	3-1
7	Millie M. (Merritt)	115	5-1
8	Light Chatter (Corbett)	115	8-1
9	Mary Keen (Westrope)	118	4-1

Also eligible:

14	Miss Troy (E. Smith)	115	20-1
15	Straway (Peters)	115	5-1
13	Morning (LeBlanc)	115	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward (Maryland bred).

16	*Zinnia (McCombs)	95	20-1
17	*†Bromide (Tucker)	105	5-2
18	*Handley (Dunbar)	108	20-1
19	Adams Eve (McCombs)	99	5-1
20	*Square Play (Schmidl)	94	20-1
1	†Majestic Falls (Merritt)	99	20-1
2	†Wickliffe Boy (Merritt)	103	20-1
3	*†Tilian Kiddie (LeBlanc)	101	5-2
4	*Dressmaker (Dunbar)	97	20-1
5	More Trouble (no boy)	101	10-1
6	*Miss Symphony (Sheiha'er)	105	20-1
7	Pile Driver (Knapp)	103	20-1
8	*Balcony (Morris)	95	8-1
9	Steel Toes (DeCamillis)	108	8-5

Also eligible:

10	Glowing Coal (Schmidl)	96	20-1
11	Jodard (J. Renick)	103	6-1
12	*Lapis (no boy)	95	20-1
13	*Lady Windsor (no boy)	94	20-1
14	Ebon Ze (DeCamillis)	103	20-1
15	*Miss Tiptoe (Schmidl)	94	20-1

*B. B.-J. S. Archer entry.
‡E. Hancock-W. Wickes-Mrs. H. Good entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

9	*Sylvia G. (Tucker)	103	10-1
7	*Rudenia (Morris)	101	5-1
8	Seven Star (Peters)	114	8-5
1	*Out of Fire (LeBlanc)	104	6-1
2	Departed (Richards)	111	4-1
3	*Droll Story (Grigg)	108	8-1
4	*Morun (Schmidl)	101	15-1
5	*Canpra (Dabson)	104	10-1
6	Chambersburger (Balaski)	114	3-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

10	Marfeu (Merritt)	110	10-1
9	*Lew Dunlin (LeBlanc)	104	20-1
8	Hi-Sweet (Morris)	113	3-1
11	*Toothpick (McCombs)	102	5-1
12	*‡Idle Lady (Grigg)	105	12-1
7	*Tuleyries Lad (Tucker)	104	10-1
2	*Harry's Dream (Schmidl)	100	6-1
3	Ellen Lane (DeCamillis)	103	20-1
4	‡Rollicker (Coucci)	113	5-2
5	*Justa Gal (Dunbar)	101	20-1
6	‡Uvalde (Richards)	118	3-2
7	‡Pretty Pal (Grigg)	105	12-1

†C. T. Grayson-H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡J. Mohr entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Crisfield; 3-year-olds.

8	Calmica (Tucker)	109	10-1
7	Masked Gal (Merritt)	106	8-1
9	†Albania (Kurtsinger)	106	4-1
1	†Bulwark (Westrope)	109	4-1
2	Ampersand (O'Malley)	106	15-1
3	Bootless (J. Renick)	109	2-1
4	Booming Guns (Kurtsinger)	109	20-1
5	Infantry (Corbett)	118	6-1
6	Genie Palatine (DeCamillis)	106	6-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Patient Saint (O'Malley)	112	20-1
11	Porphyry (Litzenberger)	112	20-1
12	*Golden Play (Shelhamer)	107	15-1
13	*Miss Johnston (Coffman)	106	20-1
14	*Wittekind (Dunbar)	112	3-1
15	Poppyman (Richards)	112	10-1
5	*Three Grand (DeCamillis)	104	20-1
6	*Khelaboo (Johnson)	107	20-1
7	*Credulous (Morris)	107	3-1
8	*Manual (LeBlanc)	112	5-1
9	Pillnita (Boucher)	112	20-1
1	*Tamboy (LeBlanc)	109	12-1
2	*Taunton (Morris)	107	6-1
3	Inflice (Merritt)	111	6-1

Also eligible:

4	*Huppy (Dunbar)	107	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

11	*Mad Frump (Shelhamer)	109	7-2
12	*Albuquerque (Morris)	109	20-1
13	Little Arso (McCombs)	114	10-1
14	Our Ship (Booker)	112	20-1
15	*Wise Advocate (Corbett)	107	4-1
1	*Light Action (no boy)	107	20-1
2	Precious Kina (DeCamillis)	112	8-1
3	Fogarty (no boy)	114	4-1
4	*Pencader (LeBlanc)	112	8-1
5	*Ado (LeBlanc)	107	20-1
6	*Plain Ace (Reid)	107	20-1
7	More Pep (Haines)	114	3-1
8	The Singer (Schmidl)	112	12-1
9	*Sweet Lacruse (Dunbar)	107	20-1

Also eligible:

10	Lee Laffoon (Coucci)	114	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

"O. K. Honey—Now get the football game on the radio—and make it loud!"

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Laurel Race Track, Oct. 18.

There was some mystery about the scratching of the colt Bettys Buddy just before yesterday's Maryland Futurity. If the track had a public announcing system the crowd would have gotten the news. However, betting had started and some refunds had to be made. It was reported to the track veterinarian that Bettys Buddy had bad front legs. He made an examination and found that the colt had bucked shins. Upon notification, the stewards ordered Bettys Buddy out of action. The case reminds me of a French-bred horse, Carveur, purchased by a colored man at Belmont for $50. The horse appeared at the Bowie paddock with bulging knees. The track vet took one look at the horse and decided he was in no condition to run. He reported the case and Joe McLennan, one of the stewards, said that he had known the trainer for years and that he doubted that he would bring an unfit horse to the paddock. The Negro was called and he said the horse had been running on grass in France and that the change to dirt tracks had caused the swelling. Carveur was allowed to run and won at more than a $200 mutuel. The track vet stayed in his office for several days after that. I'm wondering what Bettys Buddy might have done. One "Bob" took me off my feet Friday night. The first edition of The Post hadn't been on the street a half hour before he sent me this telegram: "Correst, not close, Irish Vote by half a length." BILL.

First race — Morning had good speed throughout yesterday's mile race and may make it two wins in three days if sent back at this short sprint route. **Warrior Queen** is dead fit and will be ready for a set of brackets if the top one fails to go postward. **Millie M.**, a recent winner, and **Mary Keen** promise to make a battle of it.

Second race—The Archer Entry of **Bromide** and **Titian Kiddie** seems to have a strong grip on this purse. The last named is the chief reliance. Canard has been given several chances and has shown speed on occasion. Might be a keen factor here. **Steel Toes** will be at home in the field and is dangerous.

Third race—Seven Star, an impressive winner, seems headed for another set of brackets in this field. Peters is slated to do the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **Silva G.** is in light as is **Rudenia**. **Chambersburger** awoke last out and is a possibility.

Fourth race—Uvalde and **Rollicker**, teamed as the Mohr Entry, should do a lot of running at this route. The former appears the best suited despite the heavy weight assignment. **Justa Gal** has been working well and is a possible surprise. **Hi-Sweet** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—As I have said before there's no telling just how good **Genie Palatine** is. She stepped a distance for the first time here here last week and ran away with her opposition. This is better company but I expect the same result. **Bootless** just missed in that recent test and is due respect. **Albania** for the show.

Sixth race—Can't believe **Credulous'** last was true. Ahead of that this one ran out at the far turn while showing a good race. Had to pick up 5 pounds at the last minute when Jockey Root lost his apprentice allowance just before that last event. **Inflice** should go well and looms as the one to beat. **Manual** cannot be counted out.

Seventh race—Mad Frump has a class edge on this field and should take the chief award. **Wise Advocate** closed well in that tune-up sprint and promises to be close. **More Pep** has a fighting chance.

Best Bet—Credulous.

1—Phlox. Millie M. Light Chatter.
2—Zinnia. Canard. Titian Kiddies.
3—Rudenia. Seven Star. Droll Story.
4—Justa Gal. Uvalde. Pretty Pal.
5—Infantry. Masked Gal. Genie Palatine.
6—Tamboy. Manual. Credulous.
7—Wise Advocate. Mad Frump. Fogarty.

Best bet—Wise Advocate.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Maid of Arches	109	10
2	Chilly Ebbie	105	11
3	*Cardamon	104	12
4	Merry Marie	99	13
5	*Apathy	102	14
6	*De Valera	102	15
7	*Hoosiers Pr	107	16
8	Glistening	104	17
9	Douglas F.	108	18
	Miss Donovan	104	
	Some Scout	103	
	Amquil	100	
	Jacelu	110	
	Desh In	102	
	Great Shakes	103	
	*Cash Book	105	
	*Antarctic	104	
	Cancel	104	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prosecutor	108	
2	*Transit Lady	106	10
3	Lady Thirteen	106	11
4	*Brilliant Miss	105	12
5	*Granny's Tr	105	13
6	Uppercut	113	14
7	*St. Nick	108	15
8	Choice Goods	109	
	Playmore	113	
	Bright Don	113	
	*Stalnforth	103	
	*Tramway	109	
	Outbound	108	
	Dornoch	113	

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Legender	112	10
2	*Bellicant Maid	99	11
3	*Two-Edged	102	12
4	*Silvery Way	106	13
5	Sound Money	109	14
6	A. O'Connell	111	15
7	Criwcise	111	16
8	*Clean Sport	112	17
9	*Well Done	112	18
	*Arthur Metz	104	
	*Betsy Celeste	103	
	Right Rank	117	
	Provider	109	
	*Gracias	104	
	*Lee Gold	112	
	*Just Remem	109	
	*Be There	107	
	Secured	107	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Durwtack	114	5
2	Grimaldi	110	6
3	Dead Calm	111	7
4	*Rain Marie	98	8
	Imsodry	108	
	Candar	103	
	*More Poise	98	
	Isadore	110	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*John Werring	100	4
2	Count Dean	111	5
3	Blue Day	108	6
	Kerry Patch	109	
	Bacon	116	
	Onrush	114	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sweeperman	104	5
2	Anhelation	107	6
3	*Boocap	105	7
4	Neverfade	109	8
	Penrill	110	
	*Miss Belize	101	
	*Hot Cake	113	
	Stealth	107	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Onward	113	10
2	Lapland	104	11
3	*Moralist	104	12
4	*Waxwing	102	13
5	*Gay Crest	105	14
6	Chf Mourner	113	15
7	Bad Broom	109	16
8	*Idle Money	104	17
9	*Spero	101	18
	*Glitter Glow	106	
	Light Heeled	103	
	Memphis Lass	106	
	Thatch	113	
	Orthoprism	113	
	Sky Lad	109	
	Adamite	107	
	*Hats Off	95	
	Vee Eight	109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Keeneland Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	The Mayor	109	5
2	School Mom	111	6
3	Miss Canary	107	7
4	Good Selka	111	
	*Rockable B'be	106	
	Overtrick	109	
	*Blue Blazer	109	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	*Sea Line	106	5
2	*Ballah	109	6
3	Balance Step	109	7
4	*Pearl Laddie	109	
	*Chilkat	106	
	Van Nuys	114	
	Mostly	111	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Happy Road	110	4
2	Gumption	107	5
3	Wee Hedwig	110	6
	Flip Flap	110	
	*Lirma	105	
	Forest P	105	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wise Will	111	5
2	*Maxine F.	105	6
3	Fancie	115	9
4	Lotofus	105	7
	*Saxonal	110	
	*Melody Maid	106	
	Second Guess	110	
	Eldee	110	

†Ascot Stable-Helen M. Pearson entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Hyanetta	109	5
2	Company	108	6
3	Grand Jester	111	7
4	Highmost	108	8
	His Nibs	108	
	*Idle Midget	106	
	†Braco Caruso	111	
	Handle Cross	117	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; the New Rochelle Handicap; purse, $3,500 added (est. value, $4,500); for all ages.

1	Exhibit	105	5
2	Sation	128	6
3	*Jesting	112	7
4	Segrs. Byrne	114	
	Miss Merrim'nt	124	
	Stubbs	105	
	*Microphone	106	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900 (first division); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kindr'd Spirit	112	5
2	Maniadas	106	6
3	Count Up	102	7
4	Frank Ormont	117	
	*Apertiff	103	
	Just Flight	115	
	Arctic Star	115	
	Sun Caprice	115	
	*Temple Dancr	112	
	Purple Flag	112	
	My Betty	112	
	Sisko	112	
	Secret Lover	115	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Take Heed	115	7
2	Color Sketch	115	8
3	Relish Helen	115	9
4	Betty Vic	115	10
5	Celtic Legend	115	11
6	*Lady Erne	110	
	*Butter	110	
	Lucky Pledge	115	
	Riorma	115	
	†Proximity	115	
	†Kitty Reigh	115	

†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
‡Mrs. W. P. Stewart-Marshall Field entry.

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wise Will	111	5
2	*Maxine F.	105	6
3	Fancie	115	9
4	Lotofus	105	7
	*Saxonal	110	
	*Melody Maid	106	
	Second Guess	110	
	Eldee	110	

†Ascot Stable-Helen M. Pearson entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Hyanetta	109	5
2	Company	108	6
3	Grand Jester	111	7
4	Highmost	108	8
	His Nibs	108	
	*Idle Midget	106	
	†Braco Caruso	111	
	Handle Cross	117	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; the New Rochelle Handicap; purse, $3,500 added (est. value, $4,500); for all ages.

1	Exhibit	105	5
2	Sation	128	6
3	*Jesting	112	7
4	Segrs. Byrne	114	
	Miss Merrim'nt	124	
	Stubbs	105	
	*Microphone	106	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900 (first division); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kindr'd Spirit	112	5
2	Maniadas	106	6
3	Count Up	102	7
4	Frank Ormont	117	
	*Apertiff	103	
	Just Flight	115	
	Arctic Star	115	
	Sun Caprice	115	
	*Temple Dancr	112	
	Purple Flag	112	
	My Betty	112	
	Sisko	112	
	Secret Lover	115	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Riotbility	110	10
2	Scout Brizade	108	11
3	Furtive	105	12
4	Dark Rascal	113	13
5	Big Eddie	108	14
6	Jacob's Ladd'r	110	15
7	Wee Lukie	110	16
8	Sheriff Fr'ne	110	17
9	Guilfelano	110	18
	D'minant Star	107	
	*Rapid Bells	107	
	Jim Ormont	110	
	Bustanybody	108	
	Jere	113	
	Best Man	113	
	Old Hop	108	
	*Bisleda	103	
	Anapola	107	

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Well Heeled	110	10
2	Swift Queen	108	11
3	Covella	107	12
4	Sunny World	110	13
5	Kanal	107	14
6	Allens	107	15
7	Macks Pal	107	16
8	Double Nugget	110	17
9	Chantesuta	107	18
	My Lady Love	105	
	Verna T	110	
	Royal P'rch'se	110	
	Juaneva Bak'r	107	
	Oh Dolly	105	
	Equation	110	
	Prairie King	108	
	Sundora	107	
	Hio	109	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Naperville; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

1	Stormy Ocean	115	8
2	Boots Gr'nock	115	9
3	Johns Mae	112	10
4	Much Wiser	115	11
5	Radio Hour	115	12
6	†Offside	115	13
7	Good Herit'ge	115	14
	Magic Lad	115	
	Tetrashera	115	
	†Chessman	115	
	Whatim	112	
	City Limit	112	
	†Mitzi Kai	112	
	†Coun. Reigh	112	

*Mrs. T. Marshall entry.
‡A. A. Young entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Jeffrey	107	10
2	*Geraldine M.	99	11
3	Harem Queen	104	12
4	Koley Bey	111	13
5	Duckie Rose	108	14
6	Elsie'n Maid	104	15
7	Indiana Maid	104	16
8	Guess	108	17
9	Femme	104	18
	John Tio	111	
	Outwit	104	
	*Little C'q'ina	103	
	Spickeen	115	
	Bonnie Dream	109	
	Escort	107	
	Exonerate	107	
	Valerie Jean	104	
	*Cohort Girl	99	

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lisa Belle	103	6
2	Plea	104	7
3	Kabo	108	8
4	Whistling Boy	104	9
5	*Determined	104	10
	Bill Donoghue	106	
	†Honored Sir	104	
	Odd Blue	106	
	Edlis	106	
	Panic Relief	108	

†J. J. Coughlin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Moratorium	108	5
2	Exponent	110	6
3	Speedy Skippy	111	7
4	Holdum Brown	107	8
	Little Duke	101	
	Morn'g Mail	112	
	Red Flyer	112	
	*Eo	102	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kindr'd Spirit	112	5
2	Maniadas	106	6
3	Count Up	102	7
4	Frank Ormont	117	
	*Apertiff	103	
	Just Flight	115	
	Arctic Star	115	
	Sun Caprice	115	
	*Temple Dancr	112	
	Purple Flag	112	
	My Betty	112	
	Sisko	112	
	Secret Lover	115	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Navy Will Point For Princeton Saturday

Tars Encouraged, Despite Loss, by Unexpectedly Good Defensive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—While there is some chagrin here over the loss to Yale in Baltimore Saturday, Navy people are much encouraged by many features of the contest. Starting tomorrow, Tom Hamilton and his aids will point for Princeton, expecting to find that team fighting mad after its loss to Penn.

The Navy is pleased with the fact that it had much the better of Yale both as to the running and passing offensive and, particularly, over the splendid work of the team against the passing attack of Yale, which has been regarded as very strong, while the Navy's pass defense has been poor. Saturday, Yale was allowed to complete but three of eleven attempts, and for only a total of 15 yards.

Unless there are further accidents to its players, the Navy should be stronger for the Princeton game than against Yale, both as to man power and in the perfecting of its offensive plays.

The team expects to have the full services of Frank Lynch, its big tackle, who did not play at all Saturday, and Frank Case, field general, and Irwin Fike, regular end of last year, who played but a limited time.

Racing Selections.

Rockingham Park.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Douglas P., Jackfull, Cancel.
2—Granny's Trade, St. Nick, Transit Lady.
3—Lee Gold, Legender, Secured.
4—Grimaldi, More Poise, Candar.
5—Bacon, Blue Day, Kerry Patch.
6—Hot Cake, Neverfade, Stealth.
7—Idle Money, Glitter Glow, Orthoprism.

Best bet—Lee Gold.

—Louisville Times. (AP).

Empire City.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Proximity, Hertz entry, Betty Vic.
2—Flopsie, Lotofus, Wise Will.
3—Jacobs entry, Grand Jester, Flyanetta.
4—Miss Merriment, Jesting, Sation.
5—Top High, Capt. Jerry, Dedication.
6—Young Native, Kindred Spirit, Smear.

Best bet—Jacobs entry (third).

—Louisville Times. (AP).

Sportsman Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Furtive, Bustanybody, Jere.
2—Double Nugget, Allens, Sundora.
3—Countess Reigh, Much Wiser, Boots Greenock.
4—Spickeen, Koley Bey, Valerie Jean.
5—Bill Donoghue, Odd Blue, Lisa Belle.
6—Exponent, Speedy Skippy, Ep.
7—Bay Memor, Sun Caprice, Chrysostle.
8—Ricclardo, Sir Ajax, Attauquechee.
9—Miss Ritz, Sun Tryst, Unchanging.

Best bet—Bill Donoghue.

—Louisville Times. (AP).

Keeneland Park.

(For muddy track.)

1—School Mom, Good Selka, Overtrick.
2—Chelkat, Mostly, Balance Step.
3—Gumption, Happy Road, Flip Flap.
4—Our Willie, Gallette, Old Eli.
5—Sinalkahoe, Marie Jean, Crazy Jane.
6—Black Buddy, V. V. Whitney entry, Fraidy Cat.
7—Miss Twinkle, Golden Nut, Glittering.

Best bet—Black Buddy.

—Louisville Times. (AP).

St. Mary's Defeats St. Thomas, 13 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Scoring twice in the third period after trailing 6 to 0 at the half, the football team of St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex., registered a 13 to 6 victory over St. Thomas College in their intersectional duel before 6,000 today.

Shenandoah Defeats Norfolk Braves, 8 to 0

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Led by Capt. Charles Wilhelm, 165-pound halfback, and Eddie Wilamowski, husky fullback of Ambridge, Pa., the rugged Shenandoah College whipped a scrapping band of Norfolk Division Braves Saturday at Foreman Field, 8 to 0.

The visitors battered down the stanch little division team to score a touchdown and a safety in the closing moments of the hard-fought tussle.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Warrior Q'n (18)	T'ian Kiddie (22)	Seven Star (31)	Hi-Sweet (27)	Bootless (22)	Credulous (22)	Fogarty (20)
Millie M. (13)	Steel Toes (16)	Ch'burger (14)	Uvalde (13)	G. Palatine (13)	Wittekind (14)	Mad Frump (19)
Morning (13)	Balcony (11)	Droll Story (9)	Harry's Dr'm (10)	Infantry (11)	Inflies (8)	Pencader (10)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Morning	Archer entry	Seven Star	Mohr entry	Genie Palatine	Credulous	Mad Frump
Warrior Queen	Canard	Sylvia G.	Justa Gal	Bootless	Inflies	Wise Advocate
Millie M.	Steel Toes	Chambersburger	Hi-Sweet	Albania	Manual	More Pep

Best bet—Credulous.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Boulevard	Archer entry	Sylvia G.	Uvalde	Infantry	Credulous	Fogarty
Phlox	Balcony	Rudenia	Hi-Sweet	Bulwark	Taunton	Mad Frump
Millie M.	Dressmaker	Out of Fire	Rollicker	Bootless	Inflies	More Pep

Best bet—Credulous.

Season's Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA		**CATAWBA**		**CORNELL**		**FURMAN**		**KANSAS**		**MINNESOTA**		**OKLA. A. & M.**		**ROANOKE**		**TENNESSEE**		**WAKE FOREST**	
34—Howard	0	6—Appren'tice	21	74—Alfred	0	31—Wofford	0	19—Washburn	6	14—Washington	7	6—Okla. City	0	23—Guilford		13—Chattanooga	6	7—No. Carolina	14
32—Clemson	0	25—Newberry	2	0—Yale	23	0—Georgia	13	7—Iowa State	21	7—Nebraska	0	0—Kansas State	0	7—V. P. I.	16	6—So. Carolina	14	9—N. C. State	0
7—Miss. State	0	33—Cullowhee	0	20—Syracuse	7	13—Citadel	0	0—Oklahoma	14	26—Michigan	0	12—Detroit	7	0—Richmond	6	0—Auburn	6	32—Wofford	0
0—Tennessee	0	13—Hamp.-Syd.	0			0—N. C. State	27					6

Leto-Jadick Bout at Turner's Arena Tonight Declared Even

Both Boxers Need Win Badly

Boxer and Puncher Meet in Welter Battle at Turner's Arena.

Jimmy Leto and Johnny Jadick, two members of the "We Beat Phil Furr" club, will have it out at Turner's Arena tonight in a fisticuffing fuss scheduled to last ten rounds.

Wagering on the welterweight contest is even-Stephen, with Leto—the puncher—generally favored to win if the bout terminates in a knockout. If the engagement lasts as long as it is slated to go, Jadick—the boxer—generally is favored to win the official award.

Both will have more to gain than just another victory in the battle. Leto, by virtue of a recent draw with Izzy Janazzo stands a good chance of being projected in the race to determine a leading challenger for Barney Ross' crown.

Janazzo is fighting Ceferina Garcia in New York Friday night in a contest officially declared to select someone to fight Ross, but Leto stands a good chance of being shoved in the picture—if he gets by Jadick.

Jadick, likewise, may be declared a logical opponent, or at least a contender, if he gets by Leto, especially if Janazzo further complicates the whole business by defeating Garcia.

The bout should produce some very good fighting as it brings together a boxer and a whirlwind puncher. Jadick has one of the most highly educated left jabs in the business. With it he smacked Phil Furr about mercilessly for 10 rounds.

Leto is the personification of continuous action in the ring—and he hits well enough with both hands. He smote Mr. Furr mightily in their recent encounter, and may be able to connect with his Sunday punch on the elusive person of Jadick.

In a six-round semifinal, Billy Bullock and Ray Ingram, a couple of local lads, will go to the bat.

In a brace of other six-round bouts, Charles (Hobo) Williams will tackle Mike Marshall and Al Dintamin will swap swats with Chester Ruby.

A four-rounder between Doug Swetnam and Harry Lombardi will raise the curtain.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (Heigh-ho, the merrio).

Main event — Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., vs. Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10 rounds. Rated C. Jadick is slipping, although he still remains one of the best 147-pounders in the division. He should give Leto plenty of trouble, but Jimmy should be able to land enough effective wallops to win the decision and there is a bare possibility that he may score a knockout over Jadick.

Semifinal—Billy Bullock, Washington, vs. Ray Ingram, Washington, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. This one will be close, with Bullock pulling up in the lead after a tough tussle.

Preliminaries—Charley (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, Va., vs. Mike Marshall, Baltimore, Md., middleweights. Rated C. Marshall has an edge in experience, but not in youth and fire. Williams easily, possibly by a knockout.

Chester Ruby, Baltimore, vs. Al Dintamin, Washington, bantamweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Ruby is classy and he will need to be to defeat Dintamin. Ruby.

Doug Swetnam, Washington, vs. Harry Lombardi, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Lombardi.

Minnesota, Duke Lead Grid Parade

Continued from Page 16.

the Pitt forwards, rated "tops" in the East.

Princeton similarly was the victim of an early "long gainer." Penn's Lew Elverson romped 57 yards for the only touchdown of the game at Philadelphia in the first period. Thereafter the Quakers held off a succession of terrific Tiger thrusts and celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of this ancient rivalry.

The East's anicent "Big Three" was saved from a simultaneous rout by Yale's somewhat lucky but smartly achieved victory over the Navy's rugged forces, 12 to 7, at Baltimore, while Harvard was being put to rout by "Monk" Meyer and the Army, 32 to 0.

The Elis came through their third straight test with the aid of an extraordinary "break." The winning touchdown resulted from the accidental kicking of a Navy fumble to the fringe of the goal line by Larry Kelley, Yale's brilliant end and captain. Otherwise the Navy outrushed, outpassed and outplayed the Blue. The Sailors uncovered a backfield star in Bill Ingram, who rivaled the all-round play of Yale's Clint Frank.

Cornell Hopes Buoyed.

This week two of the East's leading victims, Navy and Princeton, will match their offensive powers. Yale, figuring to take Rutgers in stride, hopes to rest its regulars in preparation for a test with Dartmouth two weeks hence. Fordham entertains the Gaels of St. Mary's, one of the best on the Pacific Coast, in this Saturday's inter-sectional headliner.

Cornell's sophomores, by polishing off Syracuse 20 to 7, buoyed Big Red hopes with the first major victory in two seasons. Two other members of the Eastern "Ivy" League, Columbia and Dartmouth, rolled up big margins at the expense of Virginia Military and Brown.

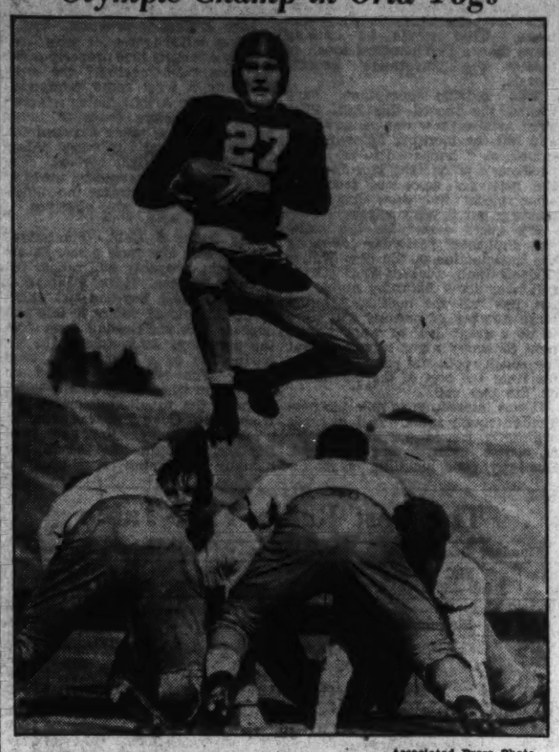
Whether the "Graham plan" in the Southern Conference deemphasizes Rose Bowl talk among Duke's followers at Durham, the fact remains the Blue Devils rank high on the national list as a consequence of decisively stopping the Georgia Tech Tornado, 19 to 6. The margin was unexpectedly convincing as Duke turned the tables on its Southern rival.

Boston Shamrocks Win Over Cleveland, 9 to 0

Cleveland, Oct. 18 (AP).—Boston, the unbeaten leader of the new American Professional Football League, defeated the Cleveland Rams, 9 to 0, here today.

The Shamrocks bottled up the fancy plays of the Rams, stopped their passing attack before it could get started and generally outran the Cleveland team. Albert Soar, Boston halfback, created a good deal of the damage against the Rams.

Olympic Champ in Grid Togs



Associated Press Photo.

Specs Towns, Olympic high-hurdles titleholder, pictured working out with the University of Georgia football squad. This kind of play is illegal but Mr. Towns consented to hurdle for the greater advancement of the photographic art.

146 to Compete In 'Field Day' Golf Play

A total of 146 women golfers, members of first, second and third teams which competed in the women's district of Columbia Golf Association team matches this season, will participate in the "Field Day" tomorrow at Chevy Chase and Congressional Country Club courses.

All first and second team players will compete at Congressional and the third teams at Chevy Chase. A luncheon in honor of the players will be held at Congressional in the afternoon.

A varied program of golf events, including an 18-hole tournament, has been lined up for each course.

Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, District team captain, announces the pairings and starting times as follows:

FIRST TEAMS AT CONGRESSIONAL.

8:30, Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood) and Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (Congressional); 8:35, Mrs. R. F. Thompson (Army-Navy) and Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor); 8:40, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Kenwood) and Mrs. T. N. Beaver (Manor); 8:40, Mrs. Chester Morrill (Kenwood) and Mrs. Wilda Martin (unattached); 8:50, Mrs. J. H. Kramer (Manor) and Mrs. W. E. Hall (Columbia); 8:55, Mrs. E. L. Reed (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Congressional).

9:00, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Indian Spring) and Miss Margaret Barnard (Indian Spring); 9:05, Mrs. W. R. Bush (Congressional) and Mrs. J. Francis Dowdall (Congressional); 9:10, Mrs. Y. E. Booker (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. C. P. Medley (Manor); 9:15, Mrs. J. A. Marr (Columbia) and Mrs. Norman B. Frost (Columbia; 9:20, Mrs. George Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Perry B. Hoover (Indian Spring); 9:25, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross and Mrs. George B. McGinty (Columbia).

9:30, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Ethel McKinley (Indian Spring); 9:35, Mrs. H. B. Masten (Washington) and Mrs. Theodore Lonnquist (Kenwood); 9:40, Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor) and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer (Chevy Chase); 9:45, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional) and Mrs. R. C. Jones (Army-Navy); 9:50, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Congressional) and Mrs. Harrison Brand (Chevy Chase); 9:55, Mrs. K. S. Giles and Mrs. Alma Von Steinner (Indian Spring).

10:00, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Jack Scott (Kenwood); 10:50, Miss Marion Brown (Manor) and Miss Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase); 10:10, Mrs. Landrs B. Platt and Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase); 10:15, Mrs. J. W. Beller (Columbia) and Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase).

Second Teams at Congressional No. 10 Tee.

8:30, Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Kenwood), Mrs. R. P. Huff (Kenwood); 8:35, Mrs. R. L. Bailey (Washington), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington); 8:30, Mrs. E. A. Rule (Kenwood), Mrs. C. P. Clark (Army and Navy); 8:45, Mrs. George Parker (Kenwood), Mrs. J. M. Jester (Kenwood); 8:50, Mrs. Allen C. Minnix (Columbia), Mrs. George W. Rice (Congressional); 8:55, Mrs. F. L. Whitaker (Army and Navy), Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia); 9:00, Mrs. J. R. DeParges (Columbia), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam); 9:06, Mrs. Herman Stabler (Columbia), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia); 9:10, Mrs. W. B. H. Lesz (Chevy Chase), Mrs. H. M. Brundage (Columbia); 9:15, Mrs. J. P. arper (Columbia), Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia).

9:20, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Congressional); 9:25, Miss Ellen Kincaid (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam); 9:30, Mrs. C. E. Purdy (Beaver Dam), Mrs. W. G. Fisther (C. C.); 9:35, Mrs. Ora Emge (Beaver Dam), Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Beaver Dam); 9:40, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Congressional), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Congressional).

9:45, Mrs. William B. Masten (Washington), Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (Congressional; 9:55, Mrs. Byron Price (Washington), Mrs. Otto Thacker (Washington); 10:00, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr. (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Jasper Du Bose (Chevy Chase); 10:05, Mrs. W. P. Draper (Washington), Mrs. C. B. Stewart (Washington); 10:10, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington), Mrs. C. H. Merrilat (Washington).

Third Teams at Chevy Chase Club. No. 1 Tee.

8:45, Mrs. Frank Kramer (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. L. Brown (Kenwood), Mrs. Oscar Collican (C. C.); 8:50, Mrs. Harold Neff (Manor), Mrs. Earl R. Sechrest (Beaver Dam); 8:55, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Columbia), Mrs. H. L. Sincox (Manor); 9:00, Mrs. R. E. Burks (Congressional), Mrs. Frank Helan (Manor); 9:05, Mrs. Max Taylor (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Don R. Hutchison (Manor); 9:10, Mrs. G. L. James (Columbia), Mrs. W. L. Rice (Congressional); 9:15, Mrs. M. O. Holmes (Army and Navy), Miss Kate Scully (C. C.); 9:20, Mrs. R. W. Mathewson (Army and Navy), Mrs. J. D. Woolnough (Army and Navy).

9:25, Mrs. Page Hufty (C. C.), Mrs. Dixie Wright (Kenwood); 9:30, Mrs. L. E. Harris (Woodmont), Mrs. H. McCarty (Beaver Dam); 9:35, Mrs. Lamont Belin (C. C.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Kenwood); 9:40, Mrs. Stanley Hooper (C. C.), Mrs. E. D. Krewson (Columbia); 9:45, Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Congressional), Mrs. Stephen DeLaMater (Kenwood); 9:50, Mrs. William C. Hackman (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. C. Rasen (Army and Navy); 9:55, Mrs. Walter Furlow (Kenwood), Mrs. W. C. Henderson (Beaver Dam), Mrs. A. E. Stieman (Woodmont).

No. 10 Tee.

8:45, Mrs. O. G. Eible (Congressional), Mrs. King Cornwell (Columbia); 8:50, Mrs. Earle R. Strong (Beaver Dam), Mrs. E. C. Scott (Manor)); 8:55, Mrs. Roy C. Miller (Kenwood), Mrs. Ralph E. Kelly (Beaver Dam); 9:00, Miss Mary Minnix (Columbia), Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie (Columbia); 9:05, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor), Mrs. Fred L. Lewis (Congressional); 9:10, Miss Martha Shouse (C. C.), Mrs. O. R. Folsom-Jones (Congressional); 9:15, Mrs. L. Howland Chase (C. C.), Mrs. R. D. Calkins (Army and Navy); 9:20, Mrs. Russell M. Brown (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Charles W. Griffin (Beaver Dam); 9:25, Mrs. Frank Steiner (Kenwood), Mrs. Doran Platt (Manor); 9:30, Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional), Mrs. C. Pynchon (C. C.); 9:35, Mrs. William Hosd (Kenwood), Mrs. E. R. Heuing (Army and Navy); 9:40, Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Manor), Mrs. George F. Goetsman (Congressional); 9:45, Mrs. Donald Wakefield Smith (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Harry Kane (Columbia); 9:50, Mrs. A. Limpick (Columbia), Mrs. W. Thomas (Kenwood).

Keene Beaten As Pendergast Keeps Title

Employing some of his old time skill and cunning, Bill Pendergast, veteran shotmaker, regained the Bannockburn Golf Club championship yesterday by defeating George Keene, 2 and 1, in the finals.

Pendergast led at the end of the morning round, after scoring a 75 to Keene's 76, and in the nightcap journey steamed over the hilly course in 72. Pendergast's 147 was seven over par. Keene carded a 150 for the 36 holes. S. O. Roth won the second flight by whipping Dr. E. J. Salen, 3 and 2.

Earl McAleer, left-handed sharpshooter, reached the finals of the Indian Spring Country Club championship with a thrilling 20-hole victory over Dick Kreuzberg.

McAleer will face Volney Burnett, defending champion, for the title.

Finalists in other flights follow:

Second, A. H. Youngist vs. W. B. Vogel; third, Joe O'Hare vs. winner of W. R. Lake-S. A. Moulton match; fourth, Harry C. Peacock vs. J. A. Appleman; fifth, F. D. Hoobs vs. Joe Tierney; seventh, W. J. Tastet vs. William Lohman; eighth, F. D. Johnson defeated Lloyd Kilkin, 1 up.

Bobby Brownell, District champion, eliminated Tommy Bones, 2 and 1, to enter the finals of the Manor Club championship. His opponent will be Harry Pitt. Brownell carded a 72 in his victory over the left-handed Bones.

C. P. Medley took the second flight with a 1-up victory over Ralph Gibson.

The finals between Forest Thompson and Paul Carey in the Beaver Dam championship has been postponed until November 1. B. W. Costello defeated Paul Gerardi, 1 up, to take the second flight.

Jack McCarron, better known as "All Weather Jack," won his first big club tournament of the year when he scored a 78-8—70, to capture the Tatum Cup at Congressional Country Club. Low gross went to Roger (Cy) Peacock, who matched par with a 72.

R. D. Potter and L. H. Whitten took the two-man team championship at Washington Golf and Country Club, defeating Jimmy Corcoran and Marty Weigand, 2 and 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strong won the husband and wife tournament at Beaver Dam with a 201-75—166. Other low net winners: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGowan, 226-59—167; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, 207-40—167; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith, 202-34—168.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, with 193, were the low gross winners.

G. R. Gipes and Miss A. Gladings won the Scotch foursome tournament with a 93 in the event sponsored by East Potomac Golf Club.

Mrs. Peggy Diffenbaugh, wife of the Indian Spring Country Club pro, is leading in the Wineman Cup tournament with a net of 172 for 36 holes.

Princeton's Prexy Seeks Sober Fans

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—Holding that liquor drinking at football games was a "menace to the future of the sport," President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University, today urged spectators to refrain from use of alcoholic beverages at Palmer Stadium.

Dr. Dodds' statement was included in tickets mailed out for next Saturday's Princeton-Navy game.

Cessation of drinking was asked "on behalf of the friendly rivals of the day who strive to maintain high standards of sportsmanship on the field, and in the interest of the vast majority of spectators to whom such drinking is an offense."

Emil Dusek Recovered.

Havre de Grace, Md., Oct. 18 (AP). Emil Dusek of the Dusek wrestling family, one of four wrestlers hurt in an automobile accident at Principio Furnace three months ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Harford Memorial Hospital and return to his home in Omaha, Nebr. Dusek received a fracture of the hip and other injuries in the accident.

Sullivan Brothers Finish 1, 2 in Race

A pair of brothers, Melvin and Cleveland Sullivan, finished one-two yesterday in the first of a series of three-mile races for members of the city boys' clubs. Sponsored by the District A. A. U., it was the initial event for boys 16 to 18 years, inclusive. Two more practice runs will be held in preparation for the final race to be held Thanksgiving morning in conjunction with the District A. A. U. cross-country championship.

Another race will be held November 1 and the third November 15. In the senior three-mile event yesterday, Lieut. Dick Bauer, of Fort Myer, was again the winner.

ORDER OF FINISH.

Senior Division.

R. Bauer (N. Y. A. C.), 16.54; J. Griggs (W. T. & F.), 17.51; M. Maguire (5th Prec. B. C.), 17.51 1-5; M. Coven (W. T. & F.), 18.14; Howard Hancock (5th Prec. B. C.), 19.16; Bus. Nicholson (W. T. & F.), 19.23; J. Risdon (W. T. & F.), 19.50; J. Looney (W. T. & F.), 19.55; G. Tate (5th Prec. B. C.), 19.57; H. Porkols (K. of C.), 20.00; Herbert Hancock (5th Prec. B. C.), 20.11; A. Gately (5th Prec. B. C.), 21.05. V. Dyer and W. Brown (5th Prec. B. C.) did not finish.

Junior Division.

M. Sullivan (Wash. B. C.), 17.05; C. Sullivan (Wash. B. C.), 17.06; W. Callahan (5th Prec. B. C.), 17.12; C. Curtis (4th Prec. B. C.), 18.12; W. Walker (5th Prec. B. C.), 18.39; D. Acton (5th Prec. B. C.), 18.59; T. Ditoto (4th Prec. B. C.), 20.28; N. Mancine (4th Prec. B. C.), 20.39; M. Carman (4th Prec. B. C.), 20.44; D. Greenspan (4th Prec. B. C.), 21.07; W. Nall (5th Prec. B. C.), 21.10. W. Aleyler (4th Prec. B. C.) and A. Mack (Wash. B. C.) did not finish.

"Rainy 17th" Won't Be Forgotten

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Oct. 18.—The "rainy 17th" won't be forgotten when the alma mammy boys huddle around the fireplaces and swap yarns about the 1936 football season. Yesterday's gridiron program, pfoduced mostly on wet fields, fetaured everything in the book from stunning upsets to great comebacks to freak plays.

Back tracking the day with superlatives and nominations:

Biggest surprise—Little Duquesne supplied that by rising to the very heights to defeat mighty Pittsburgh, 7 to 0. As far as known, not one expert picked the Dukes to win.

Hero of heroes—Heroes were almost a dime a dozen as they slithered over the soggy gridirons, but the palm must go to George Matsik, 170-pound substitute from Ambridge, Pa., who gave Duquesne its great victory with a 72-yard-touchdown gallop.

Greatest comeback—Hats off to the Baylor Bears! Beaten, 18 to 0, by Texas over three periods, they rushed back to score 21 points in the final period to win.

Worst shutout—The most merciless team yesterday was the Sul Ross Teachers of Texas, who shot down the Kelly Field team, 68 to 0. Reports are the Teachers were so tired of running that it took them two hours to dress.

Meanest Whistle Tooter—The timekeeper at the Alabama-Tennessee game. With Alabama set to score on Tennessee's 1-yard line, first down, the timekeeper blew his whistle to end the half. And the game ended with both sides dissatisfied—a scoreless tie.

Ferakish decisive play—Capt. Larry Kelley's "drop kick" of a fumbled ball gave Yale possession of the pigskin on Navy's 3-yard line and the winning touchdown two cracks at the line later.

Largest crowd—Sixty thousand spectators, largest football crowd of the wet day, witnessed another spectacular upset as Lew Elverson, Penn., ran back a punt 57 yards to topple unbeaten Princeton, 7 to 0.

Happiest coaches—John Smith, of Duquesne and Harvey Harman, besieged Pennsylvania master mind whose job now looks safe after that triumph over Princeton.

Saddest coaches—There are a thousand of them who probably passed up breakfast to sleep it out today, but our nominations are Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Howard Jones, Southern California; Jack Chevigny, Texas, and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Best sustained passing attack—Passes flew all over the Nation, but it is doubtful if any one aerial attack equaled that launched by Lafayette against Dickinson. Lafayette completed five in succession from near Midfield to score the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

Best blocking—We've watched football for ten years without seeing better blocking than Tulane produced while trimming Colgate, 28 to 6.

Winning streaks — Princeton's streak was ended at 12 by Pennsylvania, but mighty Minnesota swung along, piling up its twentieth in a row to tie the record established by the immortal Knute Rockne 15 years ago at Notre Dame.

New York Yankees Beat Syracus Pros, 13 to 0

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Led by Capt. Ken Strong, former New York University star, the New York Yankees defeated Syracuse, 13 to 0, in an American League professional football game here today.

Klein blocked Irwin's kick in the opening period and Rose picked the ball up to run for the first touchdown. A forward pass, Clancy to Strong, for 27 yards, and 5-yard lateral to Johnson for five was good for a second score.

Topping to Build 180 M. P. H. Car For 500-Mile Race

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Answering Europe's challenge to a speed duel, made when European drivers gave the Americans a trouncing in the George Vanderbilt Cup race, Henry (Bob) Topping, jr., wealthy New York sportsman, announced today that he would build a powerful car, capable of doing 180 miles per hour, for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race.

In addition, Topping said he had purchased the Masterati car which Philippe Etancelin, of France, drove in the Roosevelt raceway test. Babe Stapp of Indianapolis, who drives for Topping, will pilot this car in the inaugural Los Angeles raceway event next March. Experience gained in this race will be applied to the construction of the new V-12 car.

In announcing his plan, Topping said: "The beating the Americans took was the best thing in the world to stimulate our efforts toward better cars. For too long Americans have concentrated solely on speed in racing cars, instead of building machines that would do all the tricks that foreign creations could show us."

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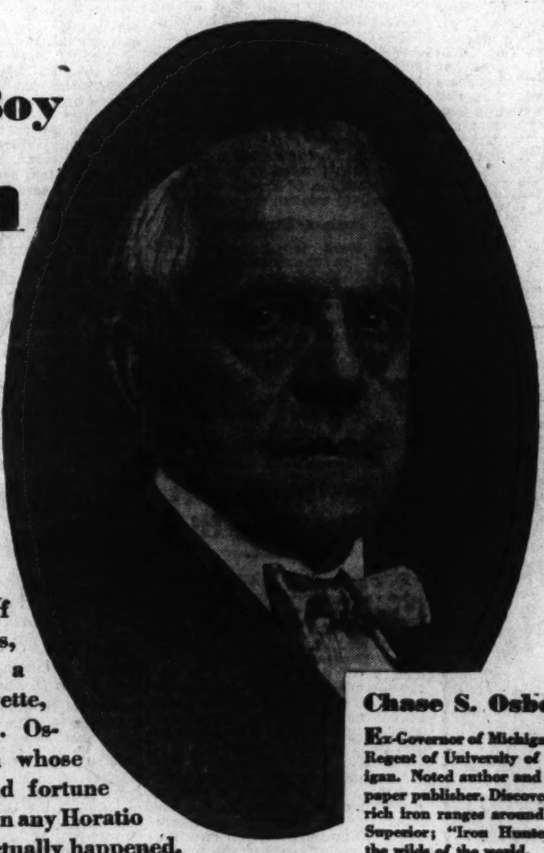


Chase S. Osborn

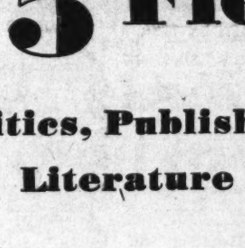
Ex-Governor of Michigan and Regent of University of Michigan. Noted author and newspaper publisher. Discoverer of rich iron ranges around Lake Superior; "Iron Hunter" in the wilds of the world.

"THE best experience of my life, in many ways, was the time I spent as a newspaper boy in Lafayette, Indiana," says Chase S. Osborn, a great American whose achievement of fame and fortune is far more fascinating than any Horatio Alger novel because, it actually happened.

"I not only sold papers on the street and carried them to regular customers, but I had the agency for out-of-town newspapers. As a side-line, I gathered old iron and rags and did a thriving business with the boats on the old Wabash and Erie canal.

"As a newspaper boy, I learned promptitude, courtesy, honesty, cleanliness, alertness, industry and all the other things that help to make one's life a success. I found that a smile was a big asset. In fact, years later, when I was attacked by a Chinese mob, I used my 'newsboy smile' on them, and they understood that sign of friendship, when language failed. It saved my life!

"If I had to choose between my boys going to school or selling newspapers, I would take the latter. When one 'graduates' from the newspaper-boy trade, he can take care of himself in almost any line of endeavor. I consider it a first-class education, as well as a happy memory."



Signed: CHASE S. OSBORN.

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Financial and Business Review

Steel Activity Holds at 75%; Prices Steady

Heavy Flow of Orders Shows Tendency to Slacken Some Areas.

Cleveland, Oct. 18.—Operations holding at 75 per cent of capacity; rail awards heavy; automobile production making another increase; the heavy flow of orders showing a tendency toward slackening temporarily in some districts, these are the highlights of the iron and steel market, says Steel.

Last week's automobile production, 48,195 units, represented an increase of 8,250 from the preceding week. The industry is emerging from its usual period of delays and interruptions attendant to the initial production of new models. Ford, aiming at assembling 5,000 units a day as soon as possible, was passing the 500-per-day mark last week.

Sheet deliveries to the automotive industry are being retarded at present because of these delays in assembling the new models, but the mills have backlogs assuring satisfactory rolling for four to six weeks.

The rail awards totaled 86,237 tons, including 23,000 tons for Southern Railway, 55,162 tons for Southern Pacific, 6,075 tons for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, and 2,000 tons for the Missouri Pacific. Southern Pacific also will spend an estimated $1,500,000 for track accessories.

In pigiron, stocks of both consumers and producers are light. It is likely additional blast furnaces will be blown in during the next 60 days. Royal Dutch pigiron prices have been advanced $1 a ton. Scrap prices are steady and the market is comparatively quiet. Steel's scrap index remains at $16.54, the iron and steel composite is unchanged at $34.60 and the finished index holds at $53.50.

Operations in the Chicago district were up 1 point, at 76 per cent; Wheeling 3, to 95; Detroit 5 to 100; New England 5½, to 75½, and Cincinnati 6, to 96. Youngstown was down 2 points, to 78; eastern Pennsylvania, ½, to 48½, and Cleveland 2½, to 79½. The others were unchanged. Last year in the same week the national rate was 51 per cent; two years ago it was 26½.

The industry is watching Great Britain's activity with increasing interest, for steelmakers there are setting all-time records, but still are unable to meet demand. In September, production of ingots and castings totaled 1,027,000 tons, exceeding the 1,000,000-ton mark for the first time in history.

Steel's London correspondent cables that demand is very strong, pigiron supplies are being rationed to consumers, and billet mills are completely sold out for the rest of this year.

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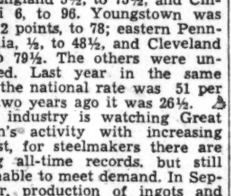
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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Favorable Business Developments Continue to Support Stock Prices.

New York, Oct. 18.—Shortened by the Monday holiday, business in the financial district was somewhat less active than in the previous week, but prices gained on balance and vigor increased toward the close. Most of the business developments were favorable to firm markets, but it was difficult to pick out fact from fancy in the maze of political propaganda which filled the press.

Less because of its absolute importance than because of the wide publicity given it, the week's chief contribution to financial development was announcement of a new means whereby this country could operate with Great Britain and France to keep their floating currencies close to shore and somewhere in alignment. The method announced was the agreement by the United States to ship gold to the other countries. A previous Treasury regulation had permitted shipment of gold only to central banks of countries on a gold standard.

Fall of the gold bloc had made it necessary for a new ruling, in order to carry on stabilization operations begun at the time this country abandoned the metallic backing for its currency. Nothing essential was changed by the agreement, but the fact that so much was made over its announcement perhaps did something to strengthen the belief that at long last the leading nations will do something to return their currencies to a gold standard with fixed valuations.

Under Good Control.

So far no untoward developments have followed the slipping of France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy from gold. All important currencies are under hard control of well fortified stabilization funds, but however smoothly such management may appear to work, it is at best but a stop gap. Before we can expect genuine stabilization of the dollar we must first stop running the government at a deficit, which has to be made good by borrowing at the banks. Granted a genuine intention of the Government to stabilize the currency, the hope is encouraged that the Government may also have in mind a sincere intention to balance its budget; otherwise the dollar will be constantly under suspicion.

Meanwhile the New York market continues to gain more buying from abroad than is offset by withdrawals of foreign funds for repatriation, and that probably will continue so long as our trade improvement is maintained, and certainly until more definite limits to the franc and sterling have been set. No great fear is entertained that we are in early danger of losing enough funds to warrant a tightening of money rates, or to bring on the liquidation of enough securities seriously to weaken the markets.

Business Expanding.

Last week the monetary gold stock of the country mounted above the $11,000,000,000 level, for the first time. Our gold supply (including the mark up with the dollar's devaluation) is in dollar terms nearly double what it was three years ago, our excess bank reserves are again over two billions, and although currency in circulation is extremely high and still rising, demand for credit looks small alongside the supply.

However, it is a favorable development that, although brokers loans are falling or merely stationary, commercial bank loans have been steadily rising for several months. Even if the election should bring temporary setback in business confidence, the momentum of the recovery probably is great enough to continue recent trends in business expansion and earnings. Should the election turn out in a manner to promise an end to Federal high spending, experimentation and restrictions on business, an inrush of confidence surely would be seen which might, in the course of several months, eat far into the supply of credit. Most people would be only too glad to see that happen.

Statistical contribution to the week's business index included another rise in freight car loadings to a new top for the year and the largest total since the autumn of 1930; a further gain in electrical output, a slight setback in the steel industry's operating rate, but with rising orders, reports of a gain in retail trade, and greater activity in many of the heavy industries as orders for replacements accumulate.

In the offing is the certainty of higher living costs this winter, in fact, they already have risen considerably since last spring. That means increasing demands for higher wages, which if granted, must mean a bulge in production costs. Then the test will come, whether consumers can continue to take more goods at higher prices, or whether business profits will begin to fall. The answer to that is the answer to the stock market.

Industrial Output 22% Over Year Ago

THE PARKER CORP., GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 18.—Industrial production continued its accelerated pace when August activity passed a year ago by 22 per cent. Production today is almost double what it was during the depression depths. As a result of the increased production there was a substantial jump in both factory employment and pay rolls.

Copper for Export At Five-Year High

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The upward movement in copper prices abroad was aggressively resumed the past week. Electrolytic copper aboard sold up to 10 cents a pound c. i. f. European base ports, a new high since April, 1931. The advance reflected active speculative and consumer buying, in face of an announcement by the cartel increasing prdouction quotas 5 per cent to 85 per cent of capacity.

Domestic consumer interest was stimulated by developments abroad and there was a revival of rumors concerning an advance to the 10-cent level. Smaller producers tightened up somewhat on offerings and while the larger factors were readily accepting business at the prevailing rate of 9¼ cents a opund, they were withholding opinions as to what the market is likely to do.

Publishing Sompany Reports 37% Increase

New York, Oct. 18.—McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, for the quarter ended September 30, report consolidate net income, after all charges, including provision for Federal and State income taxes, of $343,343, compared with $251,325 in the same period last year, a gain of 37 per cent.

For the nine months ended September 30, consolidated net income was $745,268, against $525,296 in the first nine months of 1935, a gain of 42 per cent.

Southern Pacific Buys 55,162 Tons of Rails

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Southern Pacific Railroad has ordered 55,162 tons of rails from the United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Co., and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation, Railway Age reports.

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World Industry Continues Rise Through Aug.

New York, Oct. 18.—World industrial production advanced during August, according to the monthly statement of the National Industrial Conference Board. Output rose in Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Hungary, and Australia. Little change occurred in the United States, Germany, France, Japan, Argentina and Brazil. In Italy and Austria industrial activity declined.

Business activity in Great Britain advanced to a new high record, the conference board's analysis indicates. Substantial improvement has taken place in the consumer's goods industries. Some scarcity of skilled labor has developed as a result of the continued expansion in the heavy industries.

Industrial output in Germany continued at a high level, although there is evidence of increasing difficulty on the part of the government in maintaining the present rate of activity. This is due in part to the strain on the country's credit resources, and in part to shortages of raw materials and skilled labor.

Industrial activity in Italy showed more than the usual seasonal recessions. Operations in the industries engaged in manufacturing war materials were reduced and conditions in the textile industry remained unfavorable.

International trade, contrary to the usuual seasonal tendency, advanced during July. The combined index of trade in 75 countries (in terms of gold) stood at 36.6 per cent of the 1929 average.

The conference board in its survey calls attention to the importance of the devaluation of the French franc and the Italian lira, together with the elimination of 100 import quotas by France and tariff reductions by France, Switzerland and Italy. Inasmuch as Italy and Germany have been the two outstanding exponents of extreme nationalism, the survey states, the action taken by the former country is regarded as an important step toward the elimination of artificial barriers to world trade.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 17.		
40 bonds	105.57	+0.06
10 first rails	112.50	+0.06
10 second rails	93.69	+0.30
10 utilities	106.76	—0.06
10 industrials	107.31	+0.13

Industrial Net Up 56 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Third Quarter Reports of 41 Corporations Show Gains.

New York, Oct. 18.—Reports of 41 industrial companies for the third quarter showed an increase of net income of about 56 per cent, compared with the same period last year, and the net income for the same companies for nine months showed an increase of about 42 per cent over the first nine months of 1935.

The aggregate net income of the first 41 industries included in the compilation totaled about $32,427,000 for the third quarter, while the aggregate net of the same companies for nine months ended September 30 was about $85,752,000.

An insufficient number of public utility companies have made reports for the third quarter to provide for comparison.

General Electric Leads.

The largest profits thus far reported by any industrial corporation were by the General Electric Co. The net of the company for the third quarter was about 75 per cent higher than for the same period last year, whereas for the first nine months the net was somewhat less than 50 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year. Thus the report of this one company worked to show a higher percentage increase in the third quarter than in the first nine months.

With the exception of General Electric, most of the industrials which have released third-quarter statements have been of the medium or smaller corporations, but for their capital classes fairly representative.

Among the company reports included in the first compilation are American Chicle, Caterpillar Tractor, Collins & Aikman, Johns-Manville, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Container, Baker Brothers, Douglas Aircraft, Union Oil of California, Superheater, Cream of Wheat, Gulf States Steel and Howe Sound.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.
Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.
Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 2:30.
Overseas Writers, Carlton Hotel, noon.

Dinners.

Catholic University Engineers, University Club, 7.
Jacoby Society, Lafayette Hotel, 7.
Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 7.
Washington Association of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30.
500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6.

Meetings.

Master Mechanics Association, Hamilton Hotel, all day.
Fellowship Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Rubber Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
North Carolina State Board meeting, Lafayette Hotel, 5 p. m.
Washington Criminal Justice Association, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

A testimonial dinner honoring John Saul, by the Washington Board of Trade, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 tonight.

A lecture by William B. Seabrook, writer, explorer and adventurer, will be given at Roosevelt High School at 8:15 tonight under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity. For reservations, call Wilson Teachers College.

Circuit Court One.

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

James J. Middleton, jr., vs. George Thompson; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff for $50.

Mary E. Throop vs. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Co.; jury sworn, jury discharged; cases passed.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Schuimerick vs. Carusi et al; verdict returned for plaintiff for $10,200.

Moses M. Wilson vs. William King & Son, and J. Caldwell Jenkins vs. William King & Son; cases consolidated, jury sworn, respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

John Allen vs. Meisel Tire Co. et al.; oral motion for judgment for failure to plead granted; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.

Winfield T. Athey vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re Eliaston Terrace, on hearing, continued until Monday.

Hamilton Recr. vs. Dern; order overruling motion to dismiss amended bill.

Baldwin Recr. vs. Inland Waterways Corporation; order overruling motion to dismiss amended bill.

Schram, Recr. vs. Dern; order overruling motion to dismiss amended bill.

Atwood, Recr. vs. Dern; order overruling motion to dismiss amended bill.

Re Sqs. 5375, etc.; orders for payment from registrar of Court.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Sheryer vs. Sheryer; decree establishing title, consent.

Stavrides vs. Same; findings fact and conclusions of law, decree of limited divorce.

Kiser vs. Same; case called, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Edwin P. Hurd vs. Comm. Patents; hearings for letters patent, submitted.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Marion K. Moore vs. Alfred C. Moore; hearing on absolute divorce, decree for plaintiff.

Lillian M. Keavy vs. Jerome E. Keavy; hearing on absolute divorce, finding for plaintiff.

Ethel Pace vs. Roderick A. Pace; hearing on absolute divorce, decree for plaintiff.

Dozier Finley vs. Coe; plaintiff called; case dismissed; costs against plaintiff.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 17.					
30 industrials	177.58	178.06	177.01	177.63	+0.97
20 rails	60.08	60.18	59.67	59.25	.....
20 utilities	35.06	35.33	34.93	35.08	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	169,800
Rails	44,400
Utilities	48,100

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox, Presiding.

10:10 a. m.—
Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., Quigley—Neudecker.
Chivard vs. Chivard; rule.
Chives vs. Chives. Atty., Pearlstein.
Estate of Francis M. Savage; rule.
Riley vs. Allen. Attys., Bradford—Seal.
Gray, Mahorner, jr.
Long vs. Long; rule.
Loughran vs. Loughran; rule.
Marine et al. vs. Chaconas. Attys., Linkins—Toomey.
Murphy vs. Murphy; for instructions.
Hedges vs. Hedges. Attys., Van Den Berg—Brown.
Assoc. Invest. Co. vs. Dekalbaum; rule.
Grouche et al. vs. Marshall et al. Attys., McCatherran, jr., Baker & Tepper—Wellford, Tremain.
Estate of Herman W. Van Senden; rule.
Jenson et al. vs. Lorenz et al. Attys., Riordan—MacKavanagh.
11 a. m.—
Easterling vs. Easterling; rule.
Kloczewski vs. Torre. Attys., O'Brien—Walker, Irelan, jr.
Barr vs. Barr; rule.
Sabatini vs. Sabatini Attys., Osmond—O'Leary.
Standard Laundry Service Inc. vs. Simpson; rule.
Summers vs. Shaw. Attys., Bahr—Schweinhaut.
Jackson vs. Jackson; rule.
Evans vs. Evans; rule.
Law Cases.
Daily assignment:
Kemp vs. Ballou. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Vernon West (mandamus).
Thompson, etc., vs. Hill, administrator. Attys., W. C. Murphy—T. L. Dodson, A. W. Gray.
Contee vs. Lust, etc. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Eissler vs. Cone. Attys., A. D. Smith—E. P. Block, Louis Ottenberg.
Seitz vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart; E. L. Jones.
Howell vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Schafer vs. Fraser et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, E. L. Jones.
Daly vs. Cardo Eng. Co. Attys., H. L. Quinn—E. L. Jones.
Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
Rennick vs. D. C. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, S. H. Peldman—Chester Gray.
In re estate Bush. Attys., Canfield & Burkart—J. A. Donovan, Leo A. Rover.
Levinson vs. Hetherington. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—J. D. Sadler, W. F. Partlow.
Rosario vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn.
Themper vs. Pearlman. Attys., I. E. Spiegler, Simon Hirshman—H. I. Quinn.
Tateiman vs. Garfield Mem. Hospital. Attys., Minor Hudson—G. T. Dunlop.
Macina vsn Service Parking Co. Attys., Wright & Brahler—P. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman; H. I. Quinn.
In re estate Fischer. Attys., Peele, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Meyer Sawyer.
Ulm, jr., vs. Col. Natl. Life Ins. Co. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest—L. M. Denit.
Aikman estate. Attys., Wiley B. Barefoot—F. J. Rice.
Rosenberg vs. Walsh. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. G. Bress—C. H. Doherty.
Curtis, administrator, vs. Humphries. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—J. R. Kirkland, W. A. Coombe.
Gentile vs. B. & O. RR. Co. Attys., John Sirica—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Henderson vs. Gen. Taxicab Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—M. F. Keosh.
Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.
Sprague vs. Richards. Attys., C. H. Doherty—R. P. Camalier.
Passeno, Admx. Attys., J. L. Tepper, —R. W. Mockillough.
Boland vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—* * *.
Rinely vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—E. L. Jones.
Rohrbach vs. D. C. Attys., O. H. Osterman—Chester Gray.
Clayborne vs. Jurdan. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr.—S. G. Lichtenberg.
Hugel, Admr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. M. Baker—E. L. Jones.
Pollen, jr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. E. Cummins, W. P. Walsh—E. L. Jones.

Equity Cases.

Daily assignment.
Collins, Rec., vs. McDonald. Attys., Heron, Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.
Saul vs. Saul. Attys., Wilkes & Artis; H. I. Quinn—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, Bress.
Bruffy vs. Baker, et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—Harvey Whitman.
Marshall vs. Smith. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—V. O. Hill (Motion).
Merle vs. Mertz. Attys., L. M. Denit—Goodner & Prince.
Sutton vs. Thiele. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—J. A. McDonnell.
Sandridge vs. Sandridge. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—F. H. Long.
Hermann vs. Hermann. Attys., E. P. Morey, R. B. Behrend—C. S. Shreve, A. L. Bennett.
Hall vs. Hall, et al. Attys., N. S. Hinman—A. Callahan.
Johnson vs. Katz. Attys., J. H. Batt, B. B. Libby—J. J. Slattery.
Feagan vs. Feagan. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—R. H. Yeatman, jr., J. M. Boardman.
Shellman vs. Shellman. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—A. H. Moran.
In re: Estate Teplitsky. Attys., J. C. Turco—Albert Levin.
Johnson vs. Schwartz. Attys., R. S. Norris—W. A. Gallagher (rule).
Schnider vs. Fed. Constrn. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.
In re: Estate Weaver. Attys., C. H. Quimby—E. H. Jackson.
In re: Sallie A. Franklin. Attys., S. D. Willis—Pearlman.
Shaw-Walker Co. vs. Natl. Ben. Life Ins. Co. Attys., L. H. David—J. E. Laskey.
Pelton vs. Coe. Attys., W. S. Hodges—R. F. Whitehead.
Drury et al. vs. Palais Royal, Inc. Attys., J. Rafferty, M. P. Friedlande—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner; C. H. Doherty.
Mewshaw vs. Mewshaw. Attys., R. H. Case, L. David—W. H. Collins.
Bradigan vs. Bradigan. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz.
Richards vs. Richards et al. Attys., Wm. Wendell—L. M. Denit.
Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., H. P. Long, M. J. Landvoigt—R. F. Downing.
Johnson vs. Parks. Attys., C. Syme—Baker & Tepper.
Mohammed vs. Mohammed. Attys., S. W. McCart—C. Johnson, R. I. Miller, W. M. Bastian.
Knapp vs. Knapp. Attys., J. J. O'Brien —E. C. Kris.
Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein —Ray Neudecker.
Sain vs. Sain. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—
Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—W. E. Leahy.
Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., J. G. Dance, L. S. Steele—G. A. Parker.
Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. D. Welsh, F. L. Shigo—Baker & Tepper.
Lee vs. Lee. Attys., S. M. Alpher—J. F. Wilson.
Swann et al. vs. Nelson et al. Attys., H. H. Bettleman, H. M. Ammerman—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.
General Refining Co. vs. Krupsaw. Attys., Baker & Tepper—G. P. Lemm, H. Brody—Harry Friedman.

Lawsuits.

John C. Darby, jr., vs. Capital Transit Co., damages, $10,000. Attys., L. H. Mercier, A. L. Newmyer.
Donald L. Reichard vs. Packard Washington Motor Car Co., damages, $15,000. Atty., Harry H. Bettelman.
Brown Shoe Co. vs. Frank Carchedi et al., foreign judgment, $3,562.29. Attys., A. E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.
Elizabeth Tyler vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Inc., damages, $50,000. Atty. Beverly M. Coleman.
Charles E. Babcock et al. vs. Fred W. Buchholz, damages, $10,000. Atty., Robert D. Wise.
Samuel W. Kelley vs. Premier Cab Asso. Inc., et al., damages, $25,000. Attys., James P. Donovan.

Docketed Judgments.

The Metal Arts Co. Inc. vs. Edw. W. May, judgment M. Ct., $400. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.
Same vs. Edw. W. May, etc., judgment M. Ct., $148. Atty., same.

Mechanics' Liens.

Maloney Concrete Co. vs. Walter I. Smalley et al., lots 47 and 48, sq. 1608, 4535 Klingle street northwest, $232.74.
Max Poms vs. Ralph P. Gilbert, et al., lots 4 and 5, sq. 6148, 3954 Second street northwest, $145.50.

Equity Suits.

Ruby S. McKeown vs. Russell J. McKeown; absolute divorce. Atty., L. M. Tulman.
Horace M. Clark vs. Helen V. Clark; absolute divorce. Attys., Pretzfelder & Bendheim.
Elizabeth M. Minor vs. Carlton B. Minor; absolute divorce. Atty., W. J. O'Mahoney.
Phyllis M. Wentz vs. James D. Wentz; absolute divorce. Atty., proper person.
Henry Towles vs. Gladys Towles; absolute divorce. Atty., George L. Pass.
Nathan Mersel vs. Clara Mersel; absolute divorce. Attys., Sol M. Alper, Naomi C. Friedman.
Maud V. Thomas vs. Earnest J. Thomas; limited divorce. Atty., George Emerson.
Cortes W. Peters vs. Ida M. Peters; absolute divorce. Atty., T. L. Dodson.
Nannie O. Nelson vs. Rose W. Battle, et al.; set aside deed, etc. Atty., T. L. Dodson.
Alan MacNaughton Warfield vs. Margaret H. B. Warfield; annulment. Atty., Webster Ballinger.
Zelle M. Thomas vs. Oscar C. Thomas; absolute divorce. Atty., A. D. Smith.
Ethel A. Farhat vs. Michael Farhat; maintenance. Atty., Charles E. Morgan-ston.

Airport Site Agreed Upon.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18.—The city council agreed with the State department of highways to maintain for 25 years a site to be used as an airport on condition the landing field be developed by the State, it was announced today.

On the Air Today

There is a tradition in radio, borrowed from the theater perhaps, that dress rehearsals are dismal affairs followed by first nights that wow everyone within listening distance. That would be nothing more than a psychological touch to bolster the performers' general morale.

Two notable exceptions have nicked the record this fall. The Fred Astaire show was panned right and left the morning following the premiere. I happened to be in the producer's office that morning and the messages were cut from the same piece: the show has great makings but it went astray.

My guess would be the scene was duplicated yesterday following the introduction of the new Walter O'Keefe-Jane Pickens-Ferd Grofe full hour show Saturday night. It, too, has "all the makings," but a large number of persons will have to do a great deal of work before next Saturday night to smooth out the rough spots and gain full benefits from the cost of the headliners on the pay roll.

It was interesting to note the production rough spots, small discords ordinarily ironed out as a matter of course even before rehearsal. Similarly poor handling of microphones and timing caused music and voice to overlap on several occasions to such a degree that the music drowned out entire speeches.

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Like O'Keefe's program, Arthur Godfrey failed to get the most from a crew of artists that properly make his new "Get-Together" the envy of many a local radio production man. Uncle Arthur, being a showman, long before these 24 hours have passed has taken his cues and is now mending his ways before next Saturday night arrives. The play-back of the recording made of his first show illustrates the difficiencies better than any observer.

• • • •

The Irving S. Cobb "Plantation" show, which also took a bow Saturday night, probably will satisfy the average listener. It has a thread of a conventional boy-and-girl story, plenty of colored voices in solo and chorus work, and (taking a cue from the premiere) contemplates the introduction of a guest artist each week. The producers offered an innovation when the program began without the usual announcer's introduction. Cobb first was heard in a telephone conversation, as part of the script, setting the scene and actually beginning the program story. The announcer came in a little later.

• • • •

Still another hour of "good music" comes to Washington listeners on a weekly schedule, beginning today, WMAL, at 3, with the first of the Rochester Civic Orchestra's eighth season's programs. Conductor Guy Fraser Harrison has listed Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture; Grieg's "Aus Hoberg Zeit" suite for three strings; three excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger;" the allegretto from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and Chabrier's "Espana." Tomorrow afternoon the orchestra offers the first of a series of 15 Children's Concerts, WMAL, at 1:45.

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Other highlights today:

Gertrude Atherton—Novelist is guest speaker in "Let's Talk It Over," on "The Technique of Developing Historical Characters," WMAL, at 5.

Horace Heidt—Soon to go to Texas with his Brigadiers, plays "Texas Tornado" as a feature of his program, WJSV, at 8. Also "Cuddle Up A Little Closer."

• • • •

Miss Lura C. Rugg kindly writes to suggest that it was James Roosevelt and not Elliot whom I heard from Mason City, Iowa, not so long ago and whose radio voice was so definitely that of his father's. The resemblance at times was uncanny to me, too, Miss Rugg. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 19. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 470M—638KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,440KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sash	6:30
6:45	Hittensmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Preludes	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittensmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Breakfast Club	Music	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	" "	Police Flashes	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Melodies	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	"	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Aris'cr'tic Rhythms	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Herman, Banta	Jesse Tryon	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home, Sweet Home	Ed Fitzgerald	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Honeymooners	Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edward MacHugh	Echoes of Twenties	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	News; Music	Catholic Women	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	Convention	News	Happiness Talk	12:15
12:30	Gene Arnold	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	"	R. Max's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Red River	" "	Music From Texas	Af'noon Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" "	Met. Ensemble	Mrs. Morgenthau	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Palmer Ensemble	Rhythmaires	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	"	1:45
2:00	Educational	Navy Band	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Forum	"Hour of	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Memories"	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	" "	News; Melodies	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	" "	Al Pearce Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Columbia	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	" "	Concert Hall	3:45
4:00	Columbus Day	Beatrice Mack	Empire Race	Musketeers	4:00
4:15	Features	Jackie Heller	Today's Winners	News; Music	4:15
4:30	To be announced	Tea Time	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	To be announced	News	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts	Verrill Vocals	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" "	Symphonic Strings	Rhythm	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Cocktail Capers	"	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	" "	Wilderness Road	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Army Band	Education in News	Tony Wakeman	Tito Guizar	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance	" "	Editorial; Music	News; Hall Or.	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Ruth Somers	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Pharmacy Week	Little's Orch.	William Hard	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	Word Man	M'sical Hits of Day	G. Creek Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	John Herrick	Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five-Star Final	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Music	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Musicale	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	"	True Detective	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes'	Greater Minstrels	Jurgen's Orch.	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Dramatization	" "	Stamp Club	" "	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber's Orchestra	Bainbridge	Music	" "	9:30
9:45		Colby and	"	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Jos. B. Ely	For Mother	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	Program	" "	and Dad	" "	10:15
10:30	Arty Hall's	POSTILION	News	Roos. Progress	10:30
10:45	Radio Rubes	Choral Voices	T. V. Smith	Benny Fields	10:45
11:00	News; Music	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	Bernie's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Dick Jurgen's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Night Watchman	Dance Parade	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	Strickland's Or.	" "	" "	" "	12:15

NA. 4200—For *Results* Advertise A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD—NA. 4200

Vital Statistics

Births.

Ernest A. and Blanche D. McNabb, girl.
Claude and Estelle Milburn, boy.
John G. and Zahare Finnegs, boy.
Walter S. and Martha L. Creek, girl.
Alvin and Sidney Dixon, boy.
Lonnie and Gloua Scott, boy.
John and Dorothy Perry, boy.
Herbert A. and Mary E. Mastruder, boy.
William C. and Mary L. Thompson, girl.
Aloysius and Cecile E. Durington, boy.
Herman E. and Viola M. Harper, girl.

Deaths.

Ida Myller, 70, Sibley Hospital.
Grace M. Parker, 69, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Robert A. Herron, 61, Walter Reed Hos.
Demitro Mamakos, 37, 867 S. Car. ave. se.
Joseph F. Sherman, 52, 4404 7th st. nw.
Sheldon M. Barrus, 39, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Maybelle Atkinson, 25, Garfield Hospital.
Infant to Wm. and Sadie Heflin, 3 days, Sibley Hospital.
Infant to Jesse and Gladys Walden, 5 minutes, Providence Hospital.
Ida Starlings, 65, 2301½ P st. nw.
James W. Hawkins, 53, Gallinger Hos.
Nellie Taylor, 59, 931 Desmonds Ct. sw.
John Flood, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
Beulah Abney, 19, Gallinger Hospital.
Aubrey Gittings, 4 mos., Gallinger Hos.
James Howard, 2 mos., Gallinger Hos.

DIED

ALVEY, JOHN W. On Saturday, October 17, 1936, at his residence, 70 Rhode Island ave. ne., JOHN W. ALVEY, beloved husband of Clara C. Alvey (nee Welch). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BAKER, CHAUNCEY B. On Sunday, October 18, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, Brig. Gen. CHAUNCEY B. BAKER, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Emilie Burr Baker. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, with full military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery at.

BARBER, VELMA SYLVESTER. On Friday, October 16, 1936, at Olney, Md., VELMA SYLVESTER BARBER, widow of Amhurst W. Barber and beloved mother of Mrs. Harold L. Palmer, of Oakdale, Md.; Herbert S. Barber, of this city, and Victor S. Barber, of Oakland, Calif. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARHAM, BLANCHE O. On Sunday, October 18, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, BLANCHE O. BARHAM, the beloved wife of Roscoe H. Barham and daughter of George W. Bowman and the late Elizabeth Bowman, sister of Mrs. Katherine Duff, Mrs. Charles Kroos, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude Hall, of Washington, D. C., and Samuel F. Bowman, of Charlottesville. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BITTER, HELEN GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 18, 1936, at her residence, Florida ave. nw., HELEN GERTRUDE BITTER, beloved wife of Frederick Z. Bitter. Funeral from the parlors of Thomas S. Sergeon & Co., 1011 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, private, at Congressional Cemetery.

BULGER, KATE UNDERHILL. On Saturday, October 17, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Randolph Page Titus, Kent, Conn., MRS. KATE UNDERHILL BULGER (nee Grinnan), wife of the late John Clark Bulger. Funeral at Kent, Conn., on Monday, October 19. Interment later at Ashland, Ky. Ashland, Ky., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.

BURKE, JAMES J. On Friday, October 16, 1936, at his residence, 4417 Seventeenth st. nw., JAMES J. BURKE, beloved husband of Mary C. Burke (nee Fox). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Norfolk and Petersburg, Va., papers please copy.)

BURKE, JAMES J. Members of the Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother JAMES J. BURKE, Friday, October 16, 1936. All members of the Potomac Council are requested to assemble at his late residence, 4417 17th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 8 p. m. for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral from the residence Tuesday, October 20, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Norfolk and Petersburg, Va., papers please copy.)

BUTLER, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, October 18, 1936, WILLIAM H. BUTLER, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whalen, Mrs. Margaret Lovelace, Mrs. Blenda K. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Clarinda Seebold. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clarenda Seebold, 1005 Sigsbee pl. ne., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DONOVAN, ANNIE C. On Saturday, October 17, 1936, at her residence, 2158 K st. nw., ANNIE C. DONOVAN, beloved daughter of the late Ellen and John Donovan, and sister of the late Ellen Lucas. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEMLIN. The infant son of William and Sadie Hemlin, age 3 days, who died at Sibley Hospital on Saturday, October 17, 1936. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNTER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday night, October 17, 1936, MARY ELIZABETH HUNTER, widow of John C. Hunter, aged 70 years. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark Crass, 527 North Columbus st., until 1 p. m. Monday, October 19. Funeral at 3 p. m. from the Cunningham funeral home. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HERRON, ROBERT ADGER. On Friday, October 16, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, Capt. ROBERT ADGER HERRON, U. S. A., retired, the beloved husband of Eloise Herron and brother of Mrs. Arthur M. Owens, of Winsboro, S. C. Remains resting at his late residence, 618 Jackson ave., Riverdale, Md. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, corner Maryland and Lincoln aves., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. (Winsboro, S. C., papers please copy.)

HOSIER, FRANCIS M. On Sunday, October 18, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCIS M. HOSIER, husband of the late Elizabeth W. Hosier and devoted father of Louise D. Hosier. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JANNEY, NATHAN. On Saturday, October 17, 1936, at his residence, 640 Morris pl. ne., NATHAN JANNEY, beloved husband of Sallie Janney. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KINNEY, ALFRED A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 17, 1936, ALFRED A. KINNEY, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Salt Lake City papers please copy.

LACKEY, JOHN S. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 18, 1936, JOHN S. LACKEY, the beloved husband of Ella D. Lackey (nee Mayer). Funeral from his residence, 831 10th st. ne., on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MARVEL, WALLACE D. On Saturday, October 17, 1936, at his residence, 3514 35th st. nw., WALLACE D. MARVEL, the beloved husband of Anna R. Marvel and father of James H. Marvel of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Gladys M. Hatfield, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Easton, Md.

MASON, CARLTON W. On Sunday, October 18, 1936, CARLTON W. MASON, beloved husband of Mae A. Mason (nee Sydnor). Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, GRACE MAYNARD. Entered into life eternal on Friday, October 16, 1936, in the Home for Incurables. GRACE MAYNARD PARKER, daughter of the late John Colegate and Elizabeth Curtis Parker. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church on Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Church yard, Beltsville, Md.

SMITH, LUCY ANN. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 15, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche E. Smith, 5230 Seventh st. nw., LUCY ANN SMITH, beloved wife of the late Richard H. Smith. She is survived by six children, Allie, Frank, Walter, Robert, Lloyd and Mrs. Blanche E. Smith. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, October 18, at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Nomini Baptist Church, Montross, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 19, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 26, 1936, for printing and publishing delinquent tax list, November 1, 1936, for 1 heavy cruiser, 8-passenger, 4-door sedan; November 4, 1936, for turnout coats and trousers. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 12, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received in room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 26, 1936, and then publicly opened and read for improving the roadways in the vicinity of the new Interior Building. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in drawings, specifications and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at room 427, District Building, for which no deposit will be required to insure their return in good condition. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes of the District of Columbia, U. S. bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated amount of total contract price. The work called for by this proposal is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, incorporated in these contract documents. The acting manager, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana avenue northwest. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to the approval of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that the prevailing wage rates for labor must be paid on this project. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION!

OF THE Private Collection of the late JACOB HEYL consisting of 502 Oriental Rugs in all sizes. A Collection of 18th and 19th Century Oriental Rugs, all in perfect condition.

These Rugs will be sold at Public Auction in the C. Lawrence Cook Galleries, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rugs will be sold one at a time, to individuals, Collectors and Dealers.

The Auction Sale Begins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

and continues on the 23rd and 24th

11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The largest collection, we believe, that has ever been offered to the public by Auction, in which you will find: Ladiks ... Ghiordes ... Kirman ... Sehnas ... Tabriz ... Kir-Shehr ... Kazak ... Sousha ... Tuzla ... Afghans ... Tekkes ... Gengha

Auction by order of the widow Nellie F. Heyl, in the

C. LAWRENCE COOK GALLERIES

Auctioneers

636 SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2472

Chambers
IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Call COlumbia 0125
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale Park
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700
Call GReenwood 1221

DIED

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Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1939 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6818, folio 15 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1936, at THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 152 in square 4506 in a subdivision made by Ethel M. Rutty, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 80 at folio 80, subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. PRIZZLI,
Trustees.

P—oct16,19,21,23,26

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1617 T STREET NE., WITH METAL GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6437, folio 165 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 26 in H. R. Howenstein's subdivision of lots in square 1061, as per plat recorded in book 73 at page 48 in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500 at 5½ per cent due December 31, 1938; balance cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any more equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM P. KELLY,
SAMUEL M. THRIFT,
Trustees.

Post:Oct.13,16,19,21,23.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
915 E Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY, SOUTHWEST CORNER TENTH AND LAWRENCE STREETS N. E., 100x100 FEET.

BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN DEED OF trust duly recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned substitute trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE 22D DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1936, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 8 in "LEIGHTON AND PAIRO TRUSTEES' SUBDIVISION OF LAND" now known as "FRANKLIN," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 6, folios 103 and 104 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said Lot 10, same being the southwest corner formed by the intersection of Tenth and Lawrence streets, and running thence South along the West line of said 10th street 100 feet to the North line of the land conveyed by Nora M. Ruane to George Raub Green by deed recorded in Liber 6489, folio 444, among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and running thence West along last-mentioned North line 100 feet to the West line of said Lot 9; thence North along said West line of Lot 9, 100 feet to the South line of said Lawrence Street; thence East along said South line of Lawrence Street 100 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to the covenants that no building or buildings shall be erected on said land within 15 feet of the front line thereof; that no spirituous or malt liquors shall be manufactured or sold thereon, and that no slaughter house or houses shall be erected thereon, nor shall the said land or the premises be used in any way for the purposes hereby prohibited. NOTE—At the date hereof, the above-described property is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 803 in Square 3830.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. The said sale to be made subject to unpaid tax liens for the years 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936. A deposit of $500.00 will be required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia.

HERBERT E. WARD,
Substitute Trustee, Equity Cause, No. 83371 in U. S. Dist. Court for the District of Columbia. Post:Oct9,13.16,19,22

Personals

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $76.

CHILDREN—COUNTRY BOARD. NOURishing food, careful supervision, sports, school; 3 meals; near 11th year; ref. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. RANDALL, Clarksville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for patient in own home; reasonable; doctor's references. NO. 3650, Apt. 604.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.: closed Thurs. FO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

CHILD guidance dept. of national educational organization has attractive opening for cultured, ambitious woman to handle special contact work; permanent; rapid advancement. Give age, experience, phone. Write Box 81, Washington Post.

GIRLS—WOMEN (5)—Steady work until Xmas. You will be trained in our order and sample dept. Weekly salary and comm. Apply early. Maryland Building, 1410 H st. nw., Suite 104.

LADIES (2)—Neat, for apparel sales. References. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 I st. nw.

LADIES—Why keep looking for exactly the job you want? Sell our line of beautiful hosiery direct from mills, below store prices. We train you. Apply Mr. Gilbert, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

MANICURIST for first-class barber shop, free space. MEtropolitan 9673.

THREE REFINED WOMEN—To handle high-class customers. Must be alert. Pay $25 to start. Coronet Co. 1333 F st. nw.

THREE waitresses. Esther Restaurant, 429 11th st. nw.

WAITRESS wanted (white); no Sunday work; good wages. Call NOrth 10045.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced and neat. 145 B st. se.

WOMEN wanted in Washington and vicinity to show and take orders Maisonette frocks. Call or write. Ward-Stilson Co., 821 Southern Bldg.

WOMEN.

National sales organization has something of special interest to two married women, 25-50. Investigate our plan and let us prove to you that you can make some real money. Apply 513 K st. nw.

30 COLORED girls and women wanted to demonstrate and take orders for Wilknit Guaranteed Hosiery. Weekly salary, $6 to $10, and commission. Apply 2028 Ga. ave. nw. DEc. 5463.

Help—Male 12

A MAN with a car to call on old customers to take orders and collect; guarantee salary to right man. See Mr. Alperstein, 1030 7th st. nw., Monday 10 a. m.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4333.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING—Street or evening dresses; alteration a specialty; curtains, draperies and slipcovers made to order; 15 years' experience. COl. 7127.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emers. Laboratory, Room 801, Western Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6. Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING
ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun. PO. 2848.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
CARPENTER—Work, brick-cement, painting-papering; ½ price; guar. work. DI. 6479.

HEPBURN FELLOWS & CO.
Home Remodelers—Remodeling and repairs of all kinds, from basement to roof. Free Estimates. Phone POtomac 0511.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Reasonable. Estimates freely given. Do my own work. Harry D. Burchfield. 1443 Oak st. nw. Phone Columbia 0399-W.

INSULATION.
INSULATE YOUR HOME
25% Fuel Reduction.
Free Estimates.
BUILDING INSULATORS, INC.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 1199.

ROOFING
ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ROOFS LEAK? Slate, slag, replacing. Furnace smoke? All makes cleaned, repaired. Work guar. AT. 0001. C. Newby.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING
FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home; 9x12, $3 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 ... $3.00; 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SPECIALISTS—Repairs, parts, lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. 805 11th st. nw. NAtional 1139.

WEATHERSTRIPPING.
METAL weather stripping, caulking for windows and doors; finest grade; guar.; free est. Mr. Coleman. ME. 3043.

Lost and Found 1

DOG (Golden Retriever), male, brown nailed collar; tag 24535; generous reward. Phone EMerson 4477.

FOUND—Blue zipper change purse containing man's ring and money; "Takoma Park Bus." Owner call SH. 2527-M after 6 p. m.

FOUND, LEATHER CASE—Blue, containing automobile keys. Owner call NA. 6934, Apt. 502.

LOST—Pair horn-rimmed glasses, Friday morning. Call CO. 0806. Reward.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, female, black with white spots, weight 90 pounds, Arlington County, Va.; owner's name on collar. R. W. Bachelor, Walnut 8403-J.

RING—Lady's white sapphire with enamel mounting on white gold. Friday night. Reward. DI. 2790.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Man's umbrella. Cab. No. 499.
Lady's black hat. Cab No. 310.
Package. Cab No. 516.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $76.

CHILDREN—COUNTRY BOARD. NOURishing food, careful supervision, sports, school; 3 meals; near 11th year; ref. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. RANDALL, Clarksville, Md.

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WOMEN wanted in Washington and vicinity to show and take orders Maisonette frocks. Call or write. Ward-Stilson Co., 821 Southern Bldg.

WOMEN.

National sales organization has something of special interest to two married women, 25-50. Investigate our plan and let us prove to you that you can make some real money. Apply 513 K st. nw.

30 COLORED girls and women wanted to demonstrate and take orders for Wilknit Guaranteed Hosiery. Weekly salary, $6 to $10, and commission. Apply 2028 Ga. ave. nw. DEc. 5463.

Help—Male 12

A MAN with a car to call on old customers to take orders and collect; guarantee salary to right man. See Mr. Alperstein, 1030 7th st. nw., Monday 10 a. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Neat; guaranteed wages. Investment. Bldg. Barber Shop.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee and commission. Apply aft. 9 a. m., 714 14th nw.

BARBER—First class; can make $20 to $25 for himself; good tips. 807 3d st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Must be good. Apply 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—5 (men), good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Must be experienced. 2125 G st. nw.

COLLECTORS—Must know the city thoroughly and have car. Excellent proposition, good salary and commission. Apply 729 7th st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for local current accounts. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED young man, fruit, vegetables, and country produce business for huckster truck; references; salary $15 per week and commission. Apply Dr. C. Vaughan, 932 F st. nw. Telephone ME. 9576.

LIQUOR SALESMEN WANTED—To represent distillery of Nationally advertised brand selling direct to Washington Hotels and Clubs. Splendid liberal straight commission proposition. In your letter give details concerning your experience, past weekly earning powers and age. Box M-573, Washington Post.

MEN (Catholic)—Can use several to represent national publication in Washington and vicinity. Experience not necessary; we train you. A-1 references required. Apply 918 F st. nw., Room 509, between 9 and 10:30 only.

MEN (5)—Willing workers will be trained for our order and sample department. Weekly salary and commission. Can use 2 men with light Sedans. Apply early. 1410 H st. nw., Suite 104.

MEN (3)—Neat appearing. Willing to work 6 days and 3 evenings, now until Christmas. Permanent position with advancement if satisfactory. Apply Room 205, 1427 I st. nw.

PHOTO-COUPON MEN—Now $1 ticket; you keep the dollar; 10-15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced, at the Friendship Cleaners, Co. 2005, 4533 41st st. nw.

SALESMAN—Who knows washers, to work with the "Store at Your Door." Tear drop trailer. Salary and commission. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Apply between 9 and

Here Are Today's Values in the FALL SURPLUS SALE of Good Used Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

New apartments nearing completion. Nos. 719 to 723 12th Street SE.

2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 to $45.00. Equipped with Automatic Heat and Electric Refrigeration.

Available December 1st, 1936.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
NAtl. 0352

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—Near all court bldgs. Heat, light and janitor furnished, $20 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9456.

Business Places—Rent 52

SMALL brick building in rear, near Potomac Park, suitable for office for contractor, etc. Rent only $6.

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

F ST. N.W., 602—Near Hecht's general accounting office and new court buildings. Location ideal for any business; large show window. Rent $50. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.

Ideal for restaurant. Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

BRAMWILL PARK, 265 Wire Ave., Silver Spring—New, detached, attrac. furn. 5-room house, piano, radio, washer, oil burner, garage. Extra basement room. $75.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

LINCOLN AVE. 110, Takoma Park, Md.—6 rooms; $50 monthly.

TOWN HOUSE NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
A private home, beautifully furnished, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrigeration, screens, weather strips and garage. Prefer no young children.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six rooms, bath, maid's quarters, front and rear screened porches, nice garden; recently decorated. $85.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. District 6573.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath. Nearby Va. 8 rms., 2 ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $100.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 5 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CLARENDON, VA. (702 N. Kenmore St.)—8 rooms (4 bdrms.); like new; beautiful lot; $72.50. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2024, Mt. Pleasant, facing park—7 rooms, bath, attic; garage; porches; $80. Owner, PO. 1936.

113 CHESTNUT AVE., TAKOMA, MD.—Detached home; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; shower, bedrm and studio 3d floor; sleeping porch; newly redec.; Kelv.; oil burner; large yard; gar.; $80. SH. 2370.

$49.50 941 Shepherd St. NW.—Semi-detached, brick; 6 rooms, bath; h. w. h.; open. MEt. 5400.

PETWORTH-BRIGHTWOOD HOMES.
Ranging from $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2204 Decatur Place N.W.

22nd St. between R and S.

A desirable house in select neighborhood; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Entirely redecorated. All modern appointments. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.

Corner home. 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches; all modern improvements; $82.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

New brick bungalow, modern kitchen, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, hot-water heat; porches, fully screened; 60, 62 and 64 Rheems ave.; $50-$60. OWNER, COl. 1973.

BLAGDEN TERRACE.
DETACHED CORNER HOME.
4 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., breakfast rm., 3 baths, finished attic, 2-car built-in garage, screened side porch. Oil burner. Available immediately. $125.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

5723 3RD PL. N.W.

Semidetached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, 2 fireplaces, recreation room; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; $89.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

1434 MADISON ST. N.W.

Beautiful brick detached home, one door from 16th st., in exclusive neighborhood, on large landscaped lot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory in basement, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, garage. Rent, $125.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.

Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. National 5833.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEARBY VA.—Just completed; colonial detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; 1st floor lavatory; porches, shade; 12 minutes D. C.; 10c bus fare. Owner, Alex. 540-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

GOOD 6-room house; modern oil burner; large grounds, shade and flowers; furnished, $60; unfurnished, $50. G. R. J. Newman, Clar. 467.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly decorated 3 rm. unfurnished apt.; tile bath and shower; sleeping porch and garage; finest loc.; heat; gas and electricity included. 924 Sligo ave. SHepherd 1617.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

Glover Park—Brick, 7 rms., bath, inclosed porch, elec. refrigeration, built-in garage. Reasonable rental.
A. S. GARDINER.
1310 K St. N.W. Natl. 0334.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

DUCK BLIND—Best ducking Potomac Riv. Write M. R., 2011 F st. n.w.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—A small house in or near Bethesda, rent $15 to $20 per month. P. O. Box 3, Rockville, Md.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. District 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH ON

commercial land about 54x110 ft. Located south of Pa. ave., in good residential section and close to George Washington University, this property has possibilities in many ways. The price is far under the assessed value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

14TH PL. NE.—Old 8-r. frame; big lot. $1,250 terms. Nr. 15th and Rosedale ne., 6-r., a.m.i.; rented $420 yr.; $3,850; $350 cash, $35 mo. Nr. 17th and D ne., modern new brick, arranged for 2 families; $7,950; $350 cash, $60 mo. Nr. 7th and G se.; rented $1,150 yr.; $5,950; terms. Nr. 8th and B se., converted 3-apt. bldg.; $8,950; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW—Mod., 5 rms., sleeping porch, h.-w.h., fireplace, 2-car ga. Owner, 1224 Saratoga ave. ne. (12th and R. I. ave.).

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sacrificing at $6,750 6-rm., frame, semi-bungalow in good condition. Owner, WIs 3093-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful new 4 bedroom brick, priced unusually low. Fully insulated slate roof, oil burner, weatherstripped, etc. Built-in garage. Large shady yard, fruit trees. Only $10,950. Open daily. 34 East Williams lane (out Conn. ave., 6 blocks north of Bradley lane). Call owner, WI. 3184.
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

NOTHING MIRACULOUS.

Just a really good house of true Colonial design in a really good suburb at a very fair price. New, all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, Woodside Park. Trades considered. Open evenings. SHep. 2145.

1472 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—$8,000.
9-room brick house. Ballard oil burner; can be sold on easy terms. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CAPITOL HILL.

A corner brick one block from East Capitol street, within walking distance of the Capitol, Library, Supreme Court and Senate Office Building. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, electrical refrigeration. (Bath on every floor.)
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753

Chesapeake St. N.W., nr. 46th

Detached brick home practically new. Center hall plan. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement. Automatic heat. 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.). 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

A NEW HOME IN SPRING VALLEY

W. C. & A. N. Miller's rigidly controlled community. Handsome Colonial design. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room occupying the entire third floor. Furnished for exhibition.

4821 Woodway Lane

The price is as attractive as the home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !

Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th PL. S.E.

To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.

DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Lin. 10232—AD. 9173

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only.

1 Left.

1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.

New brick homes, each having 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to Houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

COLORED—Columbia rd., near Howard University; newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc., $5,750. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

1 to 3 ACRES on Route 1 (Balto. Pike), between Laurel and Washington. Preferably improved and shaded. Want suitable for tourist camp; will rent or buy. Will consider ground on Route 1 or 240 north of D. C. Write T. R. Robinson, Hotel Bryson, Chicago, Ill.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (near Circle)—Beautiful wooded corner site, 85-foot front, $2,400. Take car as part payment. Me. 4344 or CL. 1112.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE

THIS LOVELY, NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOME . . .

FOR

YOUR HOME IF WORTH AROUND $6,500 . . .

SEE
4442
Garrison St. N.W.

PRICED

$9,500 to $10,500

100% insulated homes, beautifully built and decorated throughout. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Transportation only square away, direct to city. A high, healthy and attractive location. Drive 2 squares west on Garrison St. from Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN DAILY

MADISON BLDG. COMPANY,
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Sale Lots 69

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

2 CHOICE LOTS on Sherrier pl. nw. were taken in trade. Can be bought very reasonably. TOM WARREN, 1108 18th st. nw. District 2133.

25 LOTS, 25x200; WATER, SEWERAGE, electricity, electric steam r. r., churches, schools, concrete rd. 2 blks. away; terms. J. FRED KEEFAUVER, Owner.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 2.

Chevy Chase Bargain

Two beautiful wooded lots 50'x117'6" each, near Rock Creek Park, adjacent to expensive homes; $1,300 cash; balance $500, second mortgage.
SIMEON SWENSON, OWNER.
6425 31st Pl. N.W. CL. 4432—CL. 4364.

Sale Suburban 70

MODERN six-room corner house, 3 lots, double garage; $4,750; schools, churches; one fare, one block bus, 20 min. by auto. Call Capitol Heights 328.

NEARBY VA.—Spanish type; stucco; 6 rms. and bath, newly renovated; fireplace, side porch, h.-w. h., lot 62x150; real bargain; $5,700; $700 cash, $50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Several 2-family homes in Maryland and D. C., $6,500 to $8,450. Terms so easy the houses pay for themselves. Consult us before you buy.
ROBERT E. LOEB.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881

TAKOMA PARK—Beautifully located; modern 6-room semi-brick; splendid condition; built-in garage. On bus line; leaving town. Owner, SHepherd 4320.

$4,750—6-room modern bungalow; 1 acre; shade, within city limits Fairfax. $750 down, $45 month. Would rent at $50 with option to buy. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee highway. WAl. 6959.

$5,000—Splendid 5-room bungalow, oil burner, garage, 1 acre, forest shade.

$8,000—6-room house, h.-w. h., full basement, 5 huge closets, fireplace, weatherstripped, garage, 1 acre, close-in.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'w'y. WA. 6959.

$3,000 UP—4 to 8 room modern homes, large grounds; easy terms; near Univ. of Md. T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

17½ ACRES, 11 miles Capitol; 8-room house, outbuildings, plenty of fruit. Inquire at Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.

$75 DOWN—1 room house; 10 acres, on State road, 19 miles District line, $600. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

300 ACRES in Loudoun Co.; stock and grain; farm in sod; lasting stream; 8-room house; 2 stock barns; price, $8,500; reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

We want listings of farms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

We Buy Houses for Cash

Any Location or Condition

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W.
District 3830

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc. Prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; guar. good condition. $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—2 room apt. complete. Including living and bedroom; 9x12 rugs; also apt. size piano; sacrifice; phone LI. 8529-J Monday after 9 a. m.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek, Spinets and Easy. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIES ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitts', 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft.; thoroughly reconditioned; $69.50. Terms, guarantee. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st.

SACRIFICE—Pin ball, small penny arcade machines. Apply Box 89, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced recond. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United." 813 14th st. NAti. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS
INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—
It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. NW. DI-3373

LEARN MUSIC
On Our Easy Plan!

Choose from: Accordion, Saxophone, Mandolin, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Band Horns

$1.50 WEEKLY

will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of 4 large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!

KITT'S
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone JAckson 1880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Missm's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. S. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

FORDS WANTED.
Highest Prices Paid.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO., INC.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.
Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

USED TRUCKS
FOR SALE.
Federals, Diamond T, Mack, Chevrolet and others, all sizes. Various body types. This must be cleared out. Therefore prices and terms are right.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 R. I. Ave. NE. Open nights. NO. 5401.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan. Real sport car. Owner must sell. Only $150; terms, $7 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

BUICK $45
1928 Sport Roadster. In far better shape than many '31's and '32's. Has been repossessed and can be had for balance due, $45.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

BUICK $745
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe; with large trunk, excellent dark green paint, very good tires; fine, clean upholstery; splendid motor; you will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK—1935 De Luxe Coach with large trunk. Must sacrifice; $595. Can give terms. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

BUICK—'32 convertible coupe, little mileage, runs like new; $295. Mr. Donohoe, 1623 L st. nw. MEt. 6935.

BUICK—1932 "50" 5-pass. Coupe. A de luxe model. Plenty nice. Was $395, now $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CADILLAC $195
1930 7-passenger Imperial; excellent black paint, clean upholstery, good tires, good mechanical condition. This car is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $595
1933, 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 8 wire wheels, two-tone green finish, brown leather upholstery, dual rear tires, light, fine, clean burbank top, excellent tires. This fine, distinctive car surely represents unusual value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $525
1932 5-passenger Coupe, with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown paint, clean upholstery, with custom-built seat covers; excellent white sidewall tires. Here is a car that you will agree is an unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $1,195
1933 7-passenger, Imperial, 16-cylinder, dark blue finish; excellent tires, 6 disc wheels, trunk rack. This is without question the finest automobile built in America today. This particular car has been used exclusively in Washington; has low mileage, and is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $115
1930 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat, extras, etc. Good general condition. Repossessed. To be sold for balance due, $115.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $385
1934 2-door Touring Coupe, master; large rear trunk, black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. Here is a fine, clean car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan, master; large rear trunk compartment, upholstery perfect; brown paint excellent. You really cannot find a cleaner car in the city. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $410
1934 Master, 4-door Sedan; new-car appearance with lustrous black finish; wire wheels, practically new tires. This car has had very careful attention by its former "fussy owner." A real buy.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $375; clean interior, immaculate finish; a fine value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Coupe; far above average condition; was $445; now $395. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—'32 De Luxe Roadster; finest condition. Only $265; terms. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

CHRYSLER—'33 De Luxe Custom Sedan; just like brand new; best condition; $385. Mr. Roper, "Nolan," 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $695
1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Smart black finish; very low mileage; built-in trunk, de luxe accessory group, radio; here is one of the outstanding values in the city.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14TH ST. N.W. FO. 2900.

DODGE $95
'30 "6" Coupe. A real price for wonderful transportation. Don't fail to see this car. It's a peach.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
1418 F St. NW. DE. 1447.

DODGE $515
1935 5-passenger Sedan; the original gray finish is in perfect condition. The upholstery spotless. All good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE—'36 4-door Touring Sedan. $725. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw., DE. 1915.

FORD $365
1934 2-door Touring; large rear trunk, black paint, cream wire wheels, fine, clean upholstery; heater, splendid motor. You will find this car real value. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILDAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD
1933 V8 Coach. Excellent running condition; good paint; good rubber; outstanding buy for only $248. Several to choose from.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.,
1706 7th St., N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1934 V-8 De Luxe Coupe, $339. A neat car in A-1 condition. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DIstrict 4200.

FORD 1933 Coach; by owner; mileage, 15,500. Telephone COlumbia 8768.

FORD $395
1935 4-door. There is not a mark on the original black finish. The upholstery is spotless; green wire wheels. This car had excellent care. You will find it in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD 1934 $375
Two-door De Luxe Sedan. If you are seeking an economical car in perfect condition, you'll have to go far to beat this one. Motor smooth and powerful. Finish and interior very clean. A value you can appreciate for years to come.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. NW. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—'32 Sport Coupe; looks new; runs fine. Only $197. Terms, $7 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $395. Looks and runs like new. Semmes Sales, Inc. 4121 13th st. nw., AD. 8500.

FORD—1935 Tudor sedan; used very little; for immediate sale, $365. Call owner, COl. 6186-M.

FORD—'35 Sedan. Beautiful polo green; looks and runs like new; only $337. Can give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Cabriolet, rumble seat; beautiful condition, like new. Only $465. New-car terms. Nolan Lot, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; 2 weeks' old; 800 miles only; radio; cost $750; sacrifice $525. Call CO. 2075.

FORD—'34 Sedan, $375. Runs like new. Handley Motor, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Good tires, upholstery clean, motor smooth and powerful. A better value at $265. Stahlman Chevrolet, Inc., 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Just like new; only $560. Can give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Just like new. Many extras. Must be sold. Sacrifice; only $47 down. See this beautiful roadster. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan. A-1 condition; excellent transportation; only $89 on terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 Sedan. Seldom we brag about a Graham, but this is really an exception; driven only 21,971 miles; its former owner never had it out in the rain. Honestly we would like you to see it.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1425 Irving St. NW. ADams 0575.

LA SALLE $95
1929 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Tire practically new; it's in excellent condition throughout. A real sport job at a ridiculously low price. Repossessed and to go at once for the balance due, $95.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

LA SALLE $845
1935 Convertible Coupe; the green paint is perfect; fine, clean top; black leather upholstery; all good tires and certainly a splendid motor. You will find this in every respect a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE $845
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; rich dark maroon finish; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires. This car has had the best of care. You will be pleased with its fine appearance and splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE $695
1934 5-passenger Sedan; custom teakwood body, perfect gray finish, only driven 11,561 miles. You will find it in excellent condition; it surely had exceptional care. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH—4-door Sedan, 8 cylinder; two extra wheels; all tires excellent; handsome car, fine condition. Price, $300 cash. CL. 6271.

NASH $95
1930 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels. A smart job and strictly dependable. Repossessed and we are able to offer it for the small balance due. Save yourself $50 by grabbing this at once. $95.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1935 Business Coupe. Radio and extras; original tan finish; privately owned. 1844 Kalorama Rd. CO. 0112.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Convt. Coupe, $495. Beautiful gray finish. "A Safety Tested Car." Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst. 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 6 cylinders, black paint; upon inspection you would take this for a new car; it is in beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1936 Sport Coupe. Six cylinders; sallant blue paint; not a scratch or mark on this car. You would say it belonged in a new-car show room. It is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1935 5-passenger Coupe. Perfect black finish, fine clean cloth upholstery, excellent tires. It would be a pleasure to own this beautiful car. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 business Coupe. Excellent black paint, large rear luggage compartment, all good tires, solid steel turret top, spotless upholstery. Where else can you get value offered in this fine car? C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

PACKARD $545
1932 7-passenger Sedan, model 902; de luxe wheel equipment; trunk rack and trunk; radio, black paint. This car had one private owner and is in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD $325
1931 7-passenger Limousine, 8 disc wheels, trunk rack, excellent white sidewall tires, beautiful black finish. This car had good care and is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH—'35 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Best of condition; only $445. Terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 Sport Coupe. The gray paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in splendid condition; this is a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 8619

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

10-19
IF OUR FRESHMAN TEAM BEATS THE VARSITY AGAIN TODAY, THEY'LL SAY COACH BRANT IS NO GOOD—MIGHT EVEN ASK HIM TO RESIGN!
BETTER LOOK PLENTY GOOD IN THERE TODAY, NED
WHY TODAY, ESPECIALLY, BUD?

BECAUSE COACH IS GOING TO PICK ONE OF US FOR THE REGULAR LEFT HALFBACK
HERE'S LUCK
FOR A SECOND TIME THIS YEAR SPECTATORS ARE AMAZED TO SEE A BRILLIANT CARTER FRESHMAN TEAM RIP UP THE VARSITY, BUD SHEKELS LEADING THE ATTACK—
C'MON, BUD!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

NOW YOU HURRY RIGHT ON TO SCHOOL, DENNIE, AND DON'T STOP ALONG THE WAY TO LISTEN TO ANY ROUGHNECK BOYS PLOTTING MISCHIEF.
REMEMBER HOW YOU CAME HOME LAST NIGHT WITH A TALE THAT SOMEONE WAS GOING TO WRECK OUR STORE, AND WE WENT DOWN THERE AND NOTHING HAPPENED.
—LATER—
THOSE YOUNG RUFFIANS WOULDN'T DARE DO ANY REAL HARM—MM-M, HERE COMES BILL BIFF LOOKING MIGHTY WILD.
MARY—WAIT A MINUTE—
SOMEONE SET FIRE TO THE STORE ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOURS, LAS' NIGHT, AND YOU AND DENNIE WERE SEEN SNOOP SNOOPIN' 'ROUND THERE SORTA LATE, AND THE COP'S LOOKIN' FER YUH.
MARTHA ORR

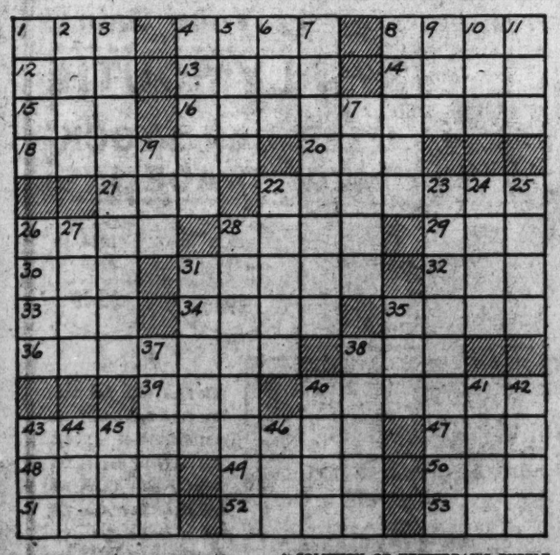
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Kind of fish
8 Fragments
12 Tropical bird
13 Ridges of glacial drift
14 State whose capital is Salt Lake
15 Action at law
16 List of numbers which one is prepared to perform
18 Flowering plant
20 Inhabitant of a city
21 Footlike part
22 Day dream
26 Heavy cord
28 Was carried
29 Tree
30 Malt beverage
31 Place in position again
32 Kind of snowshoe
33 Light repast
34 Greedy
35 Vessel for water travel
36 Apparent junction of the earth and sky
38 Enthusiastic devotee: slang
39 Sun
40 Units of electrical capacity
43 Storage place for a water supply
47 By birth
48 Edible seaweed
49 Eagle
50 Is able
51 Act out of sorts
52 Legal conveyance
53 Finish

DOWN.

1 Poem by Byron
2 Mother of Don Juan
3 Pass out of sight
4 Central parts
5 On the ocean
6 Knock
7 Went before
8 Isolated hill with very steep sides
9 Japanese statesman
10 Thick black liquid
11 Timid
17 Metal fastener
19 Shelter
22 Soldering flux
23 Clear, ringing quality of tone
24 Every: Scotch
25 Send forth
26 Early: poetic
27 Butter substitute
28 Rotated
31 Edged implement
35 Broad horizontal stripe
37 French river
38 Prospered
40 Excellent
41 College official
42 Transmit
43 Stuff into a receptacle
44 Self
45 Weaken
46 Unrefined metal



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

P	E	I	A	L		S	C	A	L	E	N	E
H		E	P	I	C		A	R	E	A		A
I	T		E	N	A	M	O	R		P	S	
L	A	W		E	A	R	T	H		R	A	T
T	R	A	P		R	E	O		S	A	G	E
E	N	T	I	T	Y		S	A	P	P	E	R
R		E	K	E				R	A	P		M
	B	R	E	A	M		S	T	R	O	P	
S	E	E	S		O	A	T		E	R	R	S
L	A	D		M	O	N	A	D		T	I	E
E	D		P	A	R	T	N	E	R		M	E
E		M	O	S	S		E	E	A	L		R
P	A	R	T	S		T	A	R	G	E	T	S

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Flood Control Topic Of Hearing October 27

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18.—Food control in the Shenandoah Valley, with reference to the Shenandoah River and its tributaries, will be the subject of a hearing at Strasburg October 27.

The meeting will be one of a series being held in Virginia. Data will be sought concerning the Shenandoah River in Virginia "upstream or south of the West Virginia boundary and all tributaries, including Riverton, Front Royal, Overall, Luray, Fort Republic, Waynesboro, Basic City, Bridgewater, and any other town and areas in the watershed."

Kelvinator Shipments.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—Shipments of Kelvinator refrigeration products for the fiscal year ended September 30 were 316,629 units as compared with 240,340 units for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 31.7 per cent, H. W. Burritt, vice president, announced today.

Danville Power Plant Work to Be Resumed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 18.—Work is expected to be resumed the middle of this week on Danville's hydro-electric station. Work was halted for 26 days because of differences between the city and the National Park Service.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I didn't enjoy eatin' in the city. It looks like the sweller the hotel, the less they know about makin' gravy."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Is Taken for a Ride — By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT, AIN'T YOU GOT ANY RESPECT FOR LOVE?
LOOK, SIS—YOU'RE ACTIN' LIKE A SCHOOL-GIRL WITH GONZALES
LALA, WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
EASY, MY SWEET THINK OF YOUR NERVES
WHY, YOU—YOU BIG—
I'M ONTA YOU, EIGHT-BALL! LEAVE MY SISTER ALONE
—AND, HIVES, TAKE THE PINK AND MAROON LANDAULET
VERY WELL, MADAM
HEY!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

HELP! POLICE!!
HELP!
IT'S—IT'S THE JELLY-ROLL BAKE SHOP! I—I SAW A MAN WITH A GUN THROUGH THE WINDOW!
HELP! POLICE!
THE JELLY ROLL BAKE SHOP
GOSHAMIGHTY!
HELP! POLICE!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Who's That? — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

JED BEEDLE, THE MEAN OLD FARMER WHO TRAPPED POOR LITTLE BOO-BOO, WILL GET JUST WHAT HE DESERVES—A PRISON SENTENCE FOR STEALING GASOLINE OUT OF TOURIST'S CARS.
THERE'S A GOOD EXAMPLE MICKEY, OF A MAN "GETTING" OUT OF LIFE JUST WHAT HE "PUT INTO" IT!
SERVES HIM RIGHT!
I WONDER WHAT WE'LL GET OUT OF THE GAS WE PUT BACK INTO THE SNUGGLE-BUGGY?
OH—ABOUT TEN MILES—MEBBE MORE—COME BOO-BOO!
HERE'S TH' MAIN HIGHWAY—LET'S TRAVEL ON A SMOOTH ROAD FOR A CHANGE!
O.K.—THEN WE CAN TURN OFF ON ONE OF TH' SIDE ROADS LATER!
TOOT TOOT-TOOT TOOT
WE'RE BEING PAGED, MICKEY!

JOE PALOOKA — Much Concern — By Ham Fisher

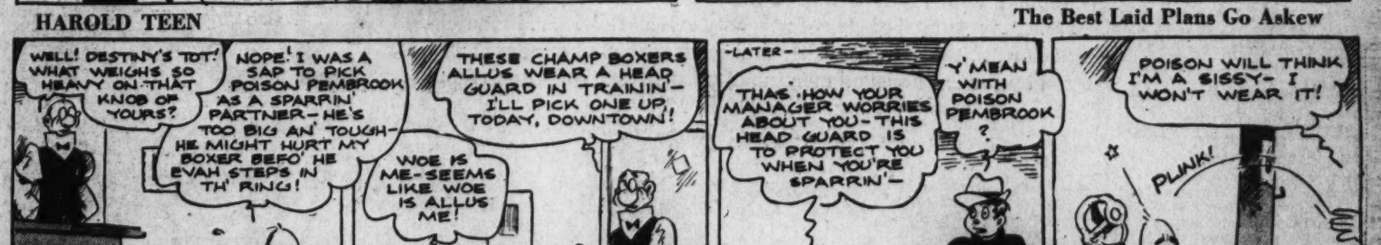
YOU STAY OUTA HIS CORNER! I'VE GIVE 'IM HIS INSTRUCTIONS!! DON'T GIT IN TH' RING AT ALL T'NIGHT.
I SHALL BE VERY EMBARRASSED—PEOPLE EXPECT ME TO BE THERE BETWEEN ROUNDS.
SHUT YER TRAP!! THERE'S A PERFESHNAL SECOND TRUB 'IM AN' GIVE 'IM WHAT HE NEEDS!
BR-R-R-FSK VERY WELL—
BOY! WHAT A MARVEL THAT PALOOKA IS!!
HOT DOG!
HE MAKES DROPPER LOOK LIKE A BUM!
MYOHMYOHMY—THAT FELLOW IS RUBBING HIS DIRTY GLOVES ALL OVER JOSEPHS FACE—!
OH JOSEPH JUST A MOMENT.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS — Quiet Evening at Home

BUT I LOST THE LITTLE FELLOW IN THE CROWD—I WANTED TO APOLOGIZE FOR MISJUDGING HIM—
YOU—AND YOUR SNAP JUDGMENT!
IF YOU WOULD MIND OUR BUSINESS INSTEAD OF OTHER PEOPLE'S, WE WOULDN'T HAVE SO MANY UNPAID BILLS STARING US IN THE FACE!
HOW CAN I KEEP UP WITH THE BILLS WHEN I HAVE SUCH AN EXTRAVAGANT WIFE? THERE'S AN OLD SAYING—"MONEY TALKS"—BUT ALL IT SAYS TO ME IS "GOOD-BYE"!
IF MONEY TALKS, I WISH YOU'D LEAVE SOME OF IT AROUND HERE TO KEEP ME COMPANY—WHY! A PERSON WOULD THINK I WAS NOTHING BUT YOUR COOK!
NOT AFTER TASTING ONE OF YOUR MEALS, DARLING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN — The Best Laid Plans Go Askew — By Carl Ed


WELL! DESTINY'S TOT! WHAT WEIGHS SO HEAVY ON THAT KNOB OF YOURS?
NOPE! I WAS A SAP TO PICK POISON PEMBROOK AS A SPARRIN' PARTNER—HE'S TOO BIG AN' TOUGH—HE MIGHT HURT MY BOXER BEFO' HE EVAH STEPS IN TH' RING!
THESE CHAMP BOXERS ALLUS WEAR A HEAD GUARD IN TRAININ'—I'LL PICK ONE UP TODAY, DOWNTOWN!
WOE IS ME—SEEMS LIKE WOE IS ALLUS ME!
—LATER—
THAS HOW YOUR MANAGER WORRIES ABOUT YOU—THIS HEAD GUARD IS TO PROTECT YOU WHEN YOU'RE SPARRIN'—
Y'MEAN WITH POISON PEMBROOK?
POISON WILL THINK I'M A SISSY—I WON'T WEAR IT!
PLUNK!

BENNY — Late Again — By J. Carver Pusey

'Ma' Streeter Dies in Chicago, Destitute, Alone

Helped Husband Fight for $350,000,000 Gold Coast Property.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—"Ma" Streeter, who earned the sobriquet "Empress of Streeterville" during her fruitless shoulder to shoulder fight alongside the late Capt. George Wellington Streeter over the rights to $350,000,000 worth of Gold Coast property, died yesterday in the Cook County Hospital.

The body of the 63-year-old woman, who was born Emma Augusta Lockwood on a farm near Wakarusa, Ind., lay in the county morgue today. Her sister, Mrs. Alva Fisher, of Nappanee, Ind., said the body would be taken to the family burial plot in Lock Township, Ind. There her father, Asher Lockwood, and his wife, Miralda, were pioneer residents.

Alone in Cottage.

Destitute and alone in her little cottage, she was finally taken to the hospital Friday over her protests that "all doctors and policemen are killers."

Mrs. Clara Gast, a neighbor, said the woman earned a meager living by selling aprons from house to house.

Neighbors said she maintained to the last the belligerent attitude which made her famous. Her famous shotgun, they said, remained within handy reach inside her door.

She spurned the offerings of food made by neighbors. She told a 12-year-old girl who visited her that she feared the food might be poisoned.

Began Battle in 1889.

"Ma" Streeter was introduced to Chicago on a fall day of 1905, when she and the captain returned from a houseboat honeymoon to renew the warfare he began in 1889 for a title to 186 acres of Chicago's finest Gold Coast property.

Capt. Streeter claimed this valuable "deestrict of Lake Michigan" property by squatter sovereignty. He saw erected on it the Drake Hotel, municipal pier, homes of millionaires, tall office and fashionable apartment buildings, their titles protected by the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

All the while he battled to establish a sovereign State subservient only to the Federal Government.

300,000 Austrians Hail Schuschnigg

Vienna, Oct. 18 (AP).—More than 300,000 Austrians crowded the old imperial parade ground today to cheer Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg at an enthusiastic rally of the Fatherland Front.

Most of the convention demonstration was pitched on a high, patriotic note and the slight overtones of politics were scarcely evident as the throngs of jubilant holiday-makers celebrated throughout the city.

The vast crowd, many of its members garbed in the colorful peasant costumes of the provinces, was thrilled into silence by the dramatic reproduction of the voice of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, who was assassinated in a Nazi putsch in 1934.

"Awake," Dollfus' voice shouted at the crowd from a phonographic record of the former dictator's speech to a similar audience several years ago.

Amid the outburst of cheering, Dr. Schuschnigg stepped to the platform and assured the convention Austria would follow in the path Dollfus set it.

Statues Lighter Under Nazis' Rule

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP).—Statuary in Germany is becoming light-headed under the stress of Adolf Hitler's new four-year plan.

The plan calls for the use of German materials wherever they can be substituted effectively for something which heretofore has been imported from foreign lands.

The copper in a bronze bust or statue is a foreign raw material. Hermann Noack, expert in bronze-casting, has developed a new aluminum alloy which is given a bronze-like tone through electrolytic oxydation. His latest castings have been in this material, and recent orders for monumental castings have specified it.

It has three advantages. A statue weighing 300 pounds in bronze weighs 84 pounds in aluminum. It is much cheaper than bronze, although equally weatherproof and even more easily handled in the foundry. Last, and most important of all at the moment, it is German material which does not have to be imported.

Pro-Tokyo Forces Invading Suiyuan

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Hangchow, China, (Monday), Oct. 19.—Fighting between provincial forces in Suiyuan and invading irregulars from territory controlled by the Japanese army in Manchuria and Chahar continued today, according to reports from Taiyuan-Fu, capital of Shansi Province, to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Khek, head of the central government in Nanking.

Chiang, it was understood, has ordered reinforcements to the northern provinces.

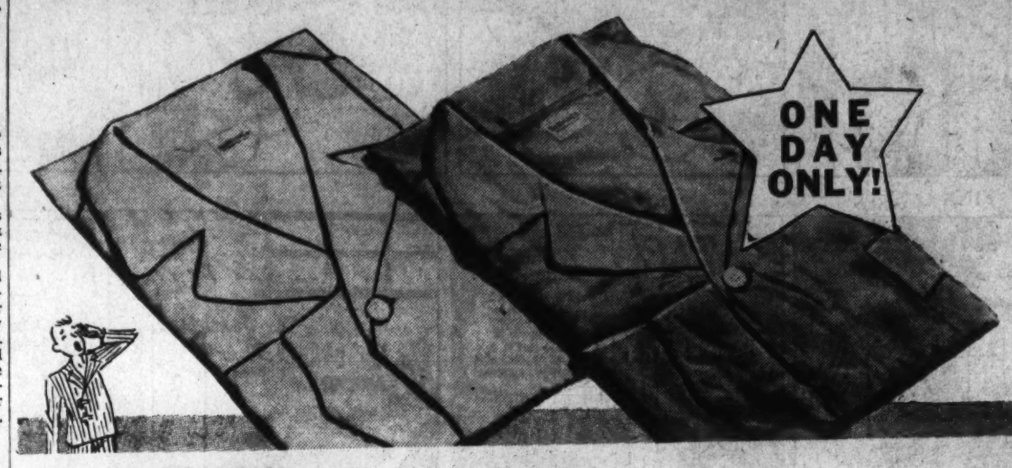
Chinese viewed the invasion of Suiyuan by pro-Japanese forces as part of a program of general pressure by the Japanese army to force acceptance of the Kawagoe demands which, Chinese assert, would make China a virtual vassal state of nippon.

Arms Training Scored By Disciples of Christ

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Compulsory military training for students and compulsory oaths of allegiance for teachers in public schools were denounced today by laymen and ministers of the Christian Church, the Disciples of Christ.

Resolutions calling for abolition of both practices were passed by delegates to the international convention of the denomination at its closing business session.

Sale! RADIUM SILK PAJAMAS

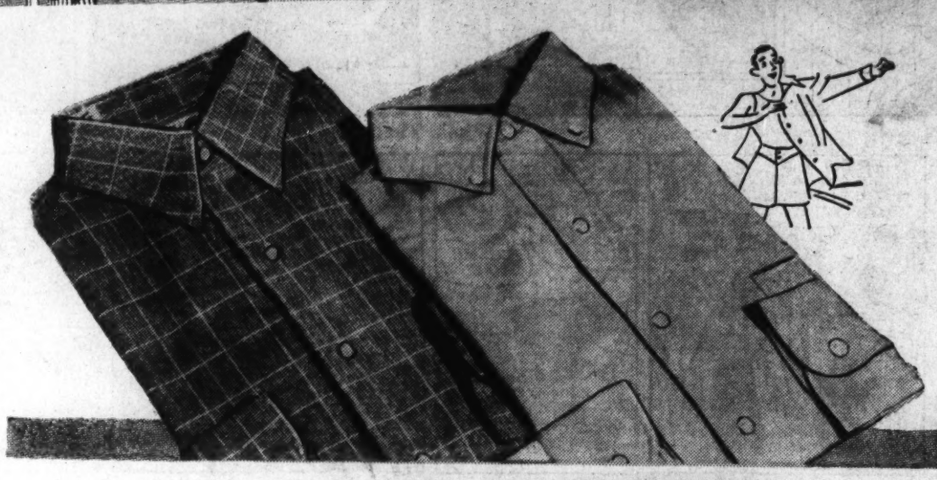


For One Day Only! TODAY! MONDAY!

They'll go back to their regular prices when our bell rings this evening at 6. The popular English notch collars with contrasting piped edge. White, royal blue, tan, light blue and maroon. An unusual opportunity to buy in face of sky-high silk prices. We'll gladly box them for you free for Christmas. Remember! For Today Only. Sizes A to D.

3.69

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



The TWILLSHIRE and the CHECKWORTH

TWO WINNERS by MANHATTAN

Wherever men about town gather you'll always find Manhattan Shirts. They're smart looking shirts for the smartly dressed men.

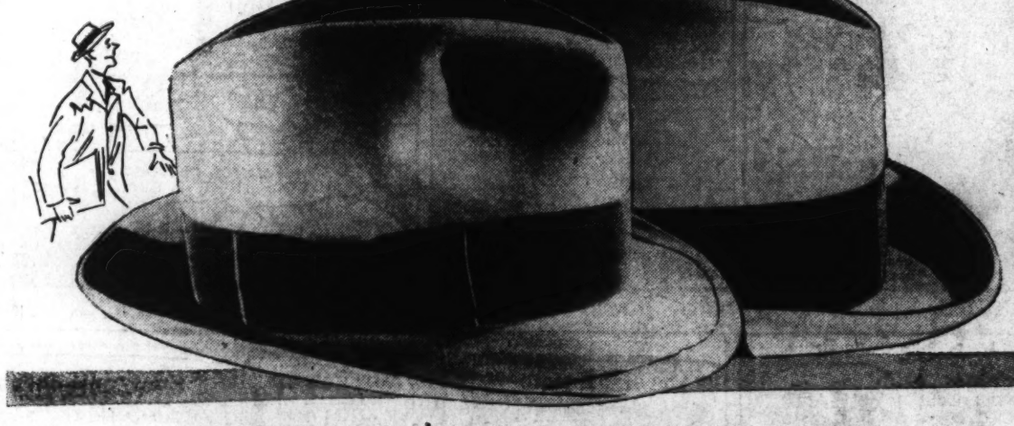
TWILLSHIRE: A soft fabric, self stripe shirt which has the characteristic softness of flannel. A button-down collar gives it that informal air.

CHECKWORTH: A pin check, woven madras that makes the difference between an ordinary shirt and this Manhattan favorite. Manhattanized regular collars or button-down styles.

$2

Other Fine Manhattan Shirts, 2.50 to $5

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



The 1936 LOWER CROWN and WIDER-BRIM

The SNAP BRIM and HOMBURG by MALLORY

When a woman wants to "perk up" she gets a new hat. When a man wants to "perk up" he chooses the Mallory. It's a hat that features style and quality. The lower crown and slightly wider snap brim for street, business or sport wear. The smart looking, new Homburg in either smoke grey or brown for evening and business wear. Both of these models should be in every man's wardrobe.

$4

Men's Hats—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.'s 7 Points of Superiority

FAMOUS PARA SHORTS

The proof of the pudding is in the eating but the proof of worth of these Para Shorts is when the man who purchases them comes back for more. We've sold thousands at their regular price of 35c.

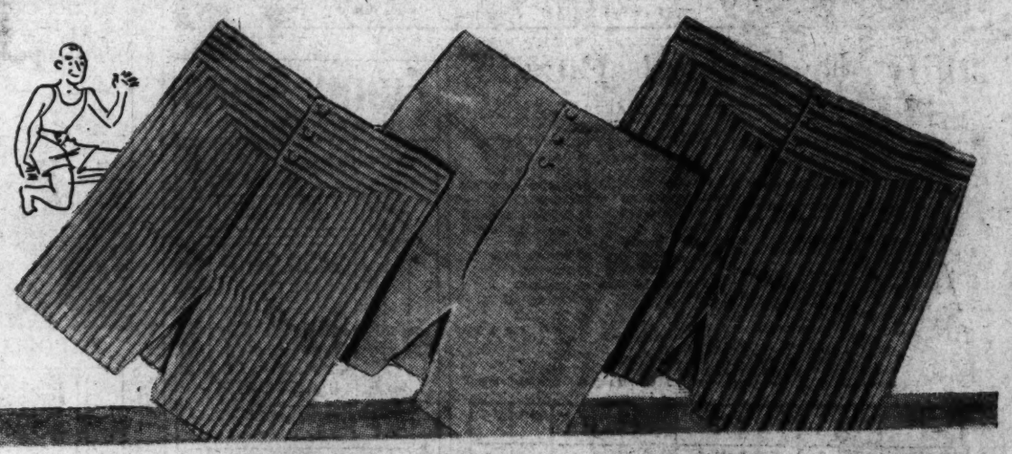
1. Lastex Elastic sides
2. Full cut for comfort
3. Reinforced Crotch
4. Guaranteed fast color
5. Chain-locked stitched seams
6. Wide fly-plenty of overlap
7. Tailored waistband

27c

4 for $1

Companion Sale! Fine Combed Athletic Shirts, 27c; 4 for $1

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



ESQUIRE and THE HECHT CO. present the "Pacer"

GARTER SOCKS by HOLE-PROOF

It is the regular length sock with washable garter attached. Without a doubt it is the most important sock improvement in years. A ventilated garter of specially woven fabric . . . in matching color . . . that fits perfectly and is washable. Laundered and tested by over a thousand men in actual wear for 7 months. Solid figures, clocks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

55c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Season's Most Popular Leather, Style and Color!

CORDOVAN by French, Shriner & Urner

The real Cordovan shoe, such as this, is taken from the rump of the horse . . . one of the most durable leathers known. This model is a smart looking, dark reddish brown shoe that has become one of the Londoner's favorites. It is correctly worn with either blue, grey or brown suits. In straight or wing tips.

12.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Savings in Capital Letters

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100